



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool; high in middle 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, continued cool; high in 40s.

15th Year—114

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 3, 1971

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Erviti's Brainchild

School Board To Canvass Opinions On Unit District

by WANDALYN RICE

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 plans to find out whether anyone else in the area is interested in forming a unit school district.

At its meeting Monday night, the board agreed board Pres. Harold Harvey would send letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships asking if they want to informally discuss the idea.

"If everybody else says they're not interested the idea will die right here," Harvey said.

The Dist. 59 Board has been toying with the idea of a unit district since Supt. James Erviti suggested a look at the question in his annual report in August.

A unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade, could be formed by consolidating High School Dist. 214 with its feeder elementary districts or by breaking up the two township high school districts and forming unit districts around one or more of the elementary districts.

MONDAY ERVITI explained he preferred to form a unit district from the entire Dist. 214 area. "I am not advocating a split from Dist. 214," he said, "but I think the issues involved in any reorganization should be studied by those involved with expert help."

Under state law a unit district receives general state aid after levying its first \$1.00 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in local taxes. In a dual district system both the elementary and high school dis-

tricts must levy 87 cents per \$100 before they receive state aid, for a total levy of \$1.74. As a result, two dual districts receive less state aid than a unit district would in the same area.

A move has been underway in the Legislature to achieve equality of support between dual and unit school districts. This year, because of those efforts, the minimum rate for dual districts was reduced from 90 cents to 87 cents.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "As long as the Downstate legislators are in the position they are, and as long as Chicago is a separate situation, we are going to have to face this inequality."

Board members expressed concern that "we are the only ones interested in this," and that other area districts would not like Dist. 59 suggesting a merger.

Erviti said he has talked with other

superintendents in the Dist. 214 area and "each individual has a different position. At least one superintendent is now willing to look at recombination."

BOARD MEMBERS AGREED the idea should be suggested to other boards through the letter from Harvey, and emphasized they were not sure whether final action to consolidate would result from a study.

"I certainly don't have my mind made up, and ultimately all the boards would have to sell this," board member Allen Sparks said.

Under state law, all boards involved in a unification move may present a petition to the county superintendent of schools, who could then call a special referendum on the issue.

In order to pass, a majority of the voters in all districts or parts of districts to be unified would have to vote in favor of the move.

High School Dist. 214, which this year has 17,419 students in seven high schools in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, draws students from six elementary districts and part of a seventh.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, and a portion of Palatine Township Dist. 15 have children attending Dist. 214 schools.

In other action, the board ratified a negotiated agreement with its custodians and maintenance men calling for a 6 per cent pay raise as soon as possible under the wage-price freeze.



A HELICOPTER airlift provided the transportation for a 4,000-pound exhaust fan when it was moved recently from the parking lot to the ninth floor of the new nursing wing being built at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. The nursing unit is part of a \$10 million expansion of the hospital, which will more than double in size by 1976.

NLRB Probes Charges Of Laborers

The National Labor Relations Board is beginning an investigation of charges filed by a group of dissident workers against Anvan Industries Inc. of Elk Grove Village and International Laborers Union Local 96.

The charges were filed Monday after workers discussed their complaints against the company with Martin Schneid, assistant regional director for the NLRB.

Schneid said yesterday the charges against the company allege interference in union activities and discriminatory layoffs of employees involved in union activities.

The charge against the union, he said, alleges failure to represent the workers in dealings with the company.

About 70 workers protested at the plant at 1950 Pratt Blvd., Monday afternoon following layoffs of an undetermined number of workers. Following the protest, which was watched by 25 Elk Grove Village and Cook County Sheriff's policemen, the men went en masse to NLRB headquarters in Chicago.

Schneid said the men charged that the company had laid off 60 or more workers on two occasions in the last month. He said the NLRB will investigate the charges and added he could give no estimate of how long the investigation would take.

Representatives of the company, which builds modular units that are assembled into motels and apartment buildings, were not available for comment yesterday.

John Molitor, a representative of Local 96, said he planned to have a meeting with company representatives yesterday to review the problems at the plant.

"I DON'T THINK there is anything insurmountable here," Molitor said. "The first thing we want to do is to get the plant opened and the men back on the payroll. There was a lot of misunderstanding involved."

Company officials ordered the plant closed indefinitely following the protest on Monday.

'Healer' Didn't Cure Girl, 8

An Elk Grove Village girl who at the time believed her hearing was restored by a faith healer earlier that month has not been healed.

Mary Cummings, 8, of 254 Mulberry St., went to McCormick Place to a rally held by Kathryn Kuhlman, an evangelic faith healer, with her family and went up to the stage when she felt her hearing had improved, her mother said.

Mary, who was born deaf in one ear and with 40 per cent hearing in the other, was one of dozens of persons at the rally who said they had been healed.

Last week however, Mary was tested at Northwestern University where her hearing showed "only a little improvement," Mrs. Cummings said.

Mrs. Cummings said that as a result of the test, she does not believe her daughter has been healed, but explained, "She noticed that night that she could hear better."

Eye Football Field Plan

A plan to turn four weed-filled acres into a lighted football field for almost 400 youngsters will be explored tonight at a meeting of interested parties.

The proposed site is south of the Elk Grove Village Municipal Complex at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Officials from the village and the Elk Grove Park District will meet with representatives of the Elk Grove Boys Football, the Elk Grove Boys Athletic Association and the football program at Queen

of the Rosary Catholic School. The meeting, open to the public, is set for 7 p.m. in the village hall, 801 Wellington Ave.

The village has let it be known the land is available for public use. However, no permanent structures may be installed on the tract because the village may want to use the property for its own purposes in the future.

CHARLES ZETTEK, village president and a football coach at the parochial school, said yesterday: "I personally would like to see the land used."

He recalled that less than a year ago the village informed the park board the land was available for "non-permanent recreational activities."

That announcement occurred when the village board rejected a request by the park board to use the site for a sports complex on the grounds it may need the land some day.

Tonight's meeting stemmed from a letter to the village board by Frank Ciangi, president of Elk Grove Boys Football, requesting use of the land for football. The board suggested a joint venture between all parties concerned.

Ciangi has pointed out the lack of football facilities in the village. He said only Brantwood Park near John F. Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Avenue, and Lions Park on Elk Grove Boulevard have football fields. The high school auxiliary football field is used occasionally and the lighted high school football field only

sparingly by his organization.

He estimated it would cost \$30,000 to install lights, sod, grade the field and construct a concession stand. He added the cost would be considerably less "just to get the field in shape to play football."

JACK WALSH, a commissioner of Elk Grove Boys Football, said night football would make it more convenient for parents to watch their children play football. Games now are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The lights would be temporary, he said, adding that wooden utility poles would be used.

Ciangi said, "The main thing is to get the use of the field."

Ciangi said Elk Grove Boys Football has already talked to contractors about converting the vacant land into a football field.

He indicated that Elk Grove Boys Football alone could come up with the cash to convert the field.

The village has invited the park district to the meeting on the grounds that recreation is a matter for its concern.

Whether the park district would be receptive to making improvements at the Wellington Avenue football field site is another matter. The district already has deterred other improvements in the district because of a lack of funds, a fact that makes it unlikely it will contribute financially to the new site.

Man Hurt In Fire Better

A Chicago man injured in an explosion and fire that rocked an Elk Grove Village plant last week has been taken out of the intensive care unit and is now described in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Jacob Lee, 26, the worker, suffered second and third degree burns last Wednesday morning while at work at Specialty Coatings Co., 2500 Delta Ln., in the Devon-O'Hare Industrial Park.

Lee was near a 3,000-gallon holding tank the firm used to blend industrial coatings when it blew up.

The resulting fire and series of explosions blew out the north wall of the one-story building and caused the roof to collapse. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

Capt. Donald Kuhn of the fire department said the firm's employees were lucky they weren't killed after the first explosion. There were 12 persons in the building at the time of the first explosion.

KUHN IS heading an investigation of the fire at which a dozen fire departments responded.

Kuhn said the company was among the many firms the fire department has floor plans as part of its pre-fire plan, but that it didn't help much because of the magnitude of the explosions and fire.

The firm has since moved to the building next door at 2462 Delta Ln. It was not known whether the owners, Seymour Neems or John Foster, planned to rebuild on the old site.

Quotables

"Someone at least thinks of us," said Mrs. Esther Sove, 66, of 531 Germaine Lane, who recently received a "golden age pass" good for one year of reduced prices at a Mount Prospect restaurant. She is a member of the Over-40 Club.

In Organ Recital

Patricia Stone, of 600 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove Village, will be presented in an organ recital Nov. 7 at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$80,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 8,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an anti-aircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	87	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	78
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	32
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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County Budget Will Be Unveiled

The 1972 Cook County Budget, to be unveiled formally today at a county board meeting, will be pared-down \$130 million, a total of \$11 million over the 1971 budget.

The \$11 million increase includes \$8 million covered in a 4 cent levy for the cost of next year's primary and special elections.

County Board Pres. George Dunne, dis-

cussing the budget at a press briefing yesterday afternoon, stressed it was a pared-down budget which included no wage increases beyond regular salary step increases.

Dunne said no new employees would be hired, and in some county departments — such as the auditor's and treasurer's — jobs will be eliminated.

The tax rate for the corporate fund budget which Dunne unveiled — which excludes the budget for Cook County Hospital and a few other county agencies

— will increase from 20.5 cents to 24.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The 4 cent increase comes from the election tax.

"We're going to live within the scope of available revenue and the current tax rates," said Dunne.

HE ADDED that the budget as introduced "would involve some layoffs."

Dunne also said that no wage increases would be proposed across the board for union members employed by the county.

The \$3 million increase, excluding the election costs, includes a \$1.25 million increase in insurance payments for county employees.

Dunne said that about 70 per cent of county employees will gain raises under the step plan, whenever the wage freeze is ended.

The county board president said he hopes the budget will be approved by Dec. 1, the first day of the county's fiscal year. After the budget is formally unveiled today, commissioner Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, will hold hearings on it for department heads, then, after a 10 day waiting period, the public will be invited to speak on the budget. The board will then formally approve it.

Dunne said the board could modify the budget if it chooses. If the board does increase the budget, additional revenue must be sought, he said.

NIPC Budget Up, But Taxpayers Safe

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) budget for 1972 is 52 per cent higher than last year — but lo-

cal taxpayers won't be picking up the direct tab for the increase.

At the recent annual NIPC meeting, its commissioners approved a \$1,771,000 budget, which is \$610,000 over the 1971 budget of \$1,161,000.

Federal and state contributions accounted for the increase. The federal contributions climbed from \$607,000 to \$994,000 and state contributions increased from \$199,500 to \$382,000.

Two years ago, the combined federal-state contribution was \$557,000. In the 1972 budget, it is set at \$1,376,000.

MUNICIPAL contributions are projected to stay at \$50,000 for the 1972 year. The contribution from Cook County also remains at \$55,000.

Matthew Rockwell, NIPC executive director, reported the 1972 work program will give primary emphasis to addressing the problems of transportation.

"\$400,000 has been allocated to the commission's share of the region's highway, mass transit and airport transportation planning activities in cooperation with the Regional Transportation Planning Board."

Also, \$211,000 is budgeted to extend NIPC's work in the areas of regional wastewater collection and treatment, water supply, storm drainage and solid waste.

Also, \$170,000 has been allocated to health planning to enable NIPC to carry out responsibilities inherited from the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Another breakdown by NIPC shows a sharp increase in "functional planning and programming" — the specific study programs on highways, water supply and so forth. "Comprehensive planning and review" — which does not restrict itself to one topic — shows a slight decrease in funding.

NIPC is governed by 19 commissioners. Eight are appointed by the governor

(four of them must be elected officials). Five are appointed by the Mayor of Chicago (three of them must be City Council members).

Each of the six counties represented in NIPC must select one of their members to serve on the NIPC governing board.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Sliced turkey with steamed rice and gravy, or beef and noodle casserole, cole slaw with celery seed dressing, chocolate cake with white frosting, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with bread and butter or bratwurst on a roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Home-made butter cookie, apple pie, vanilla pudding and chocolate cake.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, pineapple up-side down cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with french bread and butter or pizza, tossed salad with dressing, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken 'n' gravy, parried rice, buttered whole kernel corn, lime gelatin, fresh fruit cup, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger, golden potatoes, buttered carrots, hamburger bun, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 23: In Service Day . . . No lunches will be served.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Beef stew with vegetables, hot biscuit and butter, lettuce salad with dressing, apricots, peanut fingers and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

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Voter Registration To Resume Nov. 16

Voter registration in Cook County will resume on Tuesday, Nov. 16, and continue through Jan. 18, in preparation for the 1972 primary election.

County Clerk Edward Barrett reported yesterday 148 locations will be available in the county for registration. The list includes 28 township offices and Barrett's election department, Room 230 in the County Building in Chicago's Loop.

The Loop office will remain open for registration Monday through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Barrett suggested area residents who wish to register in township or village offices phone in advance to determine office hours.

The County Clerk, in urging all non-registered persons to register, especially encouraged newly eligible 18-year-olds.

He suggested persons between 18 and 21 years of age now away from home or attending college register during Thanksgiving or Christmas vacations.

Obituaries

Edward R. Vetterli Sr.

Edward R. Vetterli Sr., 60, of 1283 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, an area operator for Commonwealth Edison Co., with 43 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a long illness.

Visitation is today in Barron-Hall Funeral Home, 4332 Elston Ave., Chicago, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Robert C. Hubbard of Mayfair Presbyterian Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Helen Halick Vetterli, nee Matuzevich, one son, Edward R. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Patricia Vetterli of Rolling Meadows; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie-Jean (Elmer) Sell of Des Plaines, three step-sons, Ronald M. Halick of Chicago, Mitchell R. and daughter in law, Lois Halick of Schaumburg and Paul L. Halick of Chicago; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine (William) Gruber of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Richard Scobell

Richard Scobell, 29, of Mount Prospect formerly of Des Plaines, drowned Saturday in a boating accident in Castle Rock flowage near New Lisbon, Wis.

Mr. Scobell was employed as a draftsman at Midland Construction and Engineer Co., in Mount Prospect. He was born May 31, 1942, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. E. W. Von Busch of Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Marlene Scobell of Mount Prospect; father, Richard F. Scobell of Dodge City, Kan., and three sisters, Mrs. Lavian Miller of Dodge City, Kan., Mrs. Elizabeth Jargo of Maquoketa, Iowa, and Mrs. Laurel Byrne of Mount Prospect.

Charles J. Crippa

Charles J. Crippa, 61, of 260 W. Norman Court, Des Plaines, died Monday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Crippa was employed as a welder for Commonwealth Edison Co. with 43 years of service. He was born July 22, 1910, in Worth, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Sally; one daughter, Mrs. Sally Ann (Robert) Sloan of St. Paul, Minn.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinse of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Marie Kaplan of Antigo, Wis.

Harold A. Hines

Harold A. Hines, 65, of 1041 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, a carpenter in construction, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 5, 1905, in Evanston.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Rose A., nee Kriese; and a daughter, Mrs. Linda (Wayne) Pemberton of Arlington Heights.

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ONE OF DONALD DUCK'S BIGGEST fans, comic collector Richard Marr holds up his most prized book, which dates back to 1945. His hobby has

Jumpin' Geometry! He's A Comic Book Collector

by MARCIA KRAMER

Leapin' lizards! Or, as Robin would put it, jumping geometry. Batman, a calculating collector.

Richard F. Marr, a mathematics teacher at Rolling Meadows High School, happens to like comic books, so much so, in fact, he has some 1,500 of them stashed away at his home, 113 Holiday Ct., Des Plaines.

But don't get the wrong idea. Marr, a doctoral candidate in math education, who formerly taught at Palatine High School, takes his comic books seriously.

To him, they're more than pictures of six-eyed monsters and dialogue dripping with exclamation points ("Gaat Caesar's ghost! This is a job for Superman!")

Rather, some comic books are genuine works of art, Marr says. "There are lots that are junk," he concedes. "But others are decent pieces of literature. I guess you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

MARR'S FAVORITES are Walt Disney creations. "One of their artists, Carl Barks, is a really fine contributor to literature," Marr says.

"I once paid \$4 for an Uncle Scrooge comic," he recalled. The rarest episodes go for as much as \$300 each.

At 33, Marr insists he is not embarrassed about his interest in comic books, but is somewhat defensive.

"Sometimes clerks give me funny looks," he admits, "but usually only when I happen to buy six or eight of them at a time."

Check Your Kids' Halloween Candy

Elk Grove Village police have warned parents to check any remaining candy their children may have gotten while trick-or-treating last weekend.

Police said they found straight pins in Baby Ruth and Snickers candy bars and a staple in a Tootsie Roll.

"They seem to have come from the area west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Biesterfeld Road," said Sgt. Raymond Marinac.

He urged residents, particularly those living in this area, to be cautious of the candy their children brought home.

Persons with information tracing the candy to persons who gave it to children should call the police department's youth officers, 439-3900.

"Somehow they think a buck fifty is a lot to spend on comic books."

They didn't cost as much when Marr began reading comic books as a kid. He still has a few from when he was eight, but his scholarly interest in them didn't really develop until two years ago.

"One of my friends said that she knew of a place in Chicago that sold comic books. I went through this place and found out you could buy some old ones sort of cheap, so I did, and I began looking into others."

Marr's knowledge deepened when he took a non-credit course in the history of comic books at Florida State University. "We just sort of sat around and talked about comic books," Marr said. "When I took it, there were only about eight people enrolled. But it was the fourth time the course was offered, so I guess it was popular."

MARR HAS BEEN attempting to set up a comic book club at Rolling Meadows High School but has found little enthusiasm.

"There's one kid here who appreciates comic books for their artwork and stories," he said, "and about five or six others who just like to read them."

But because of embarrassment, or other reasons, few students turn out for club meetings at 3:45 p.m. Thursdays in Room C215, and the group may be disbanded.

In initial meetings, ideas have emerged beyond simply discussing comic books — possibly trading and selling them.

"There are about 9,000 comic book collectors in the U.S.," Marr said, "and you can buy and sell the books through magazines."

"But apparently the kids don't have the money."

Most kids today like the super-hero type of comic, according to Marr. He finds this variety somewhat enjoyable, "but I don't collect them."

As to the new, "relevant" type of comic book, Marr said, "I can't get all excited about them."

But whether it's the newer comics or simply boredom with other forms of amusement, more and more comic books are being sold now than in the past few years, according to Marr.

"In the last few years, sales have been almost an all-time low," he remarked. "Now they're reviving, and you see them in stores you never saw them in before."

He paused. "But I suppose you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

Is New School Referendum Needed?

An old word — referendum — once again came up at the meeting of the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday night, but the board backed away from it quickly.

Instead, board members agreed to meet again next Monday to discuss the district's curriculum and set priorities on the educational program while considering they may be as much as \$300,000 short for the 1972-73 school year.

Supt. James Erviti, in making a budget presentation to the board, said he wanted the board to make some initial planning decisions on whether to maintain, cut back or increase the district's programs for next year.

Erviti presented preliminary figures assuming increasing enrollment in the junior high schools, an increase in assessed value and state aid, and an inflation rate of 6 per cent affecting the 1972-73 budget.

THE COMBINED effect of all the assumptions, which Erviti explained are

very tentative at this point, means the district will be short between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in the education fund if programs are continued at the same level as last year.

However, Erviti said the district might be able to avoid making major cutbacks because some assumptions about income, including state aid and tax revenue, might come out better than expected.

Board member Allen Sparks said, "It seems to me what we are saying is if we are going to increase services we either have to have a tax rate increase or a windfall. Since we can't plan on a windfall, we are going to need more meetings to decide our priorities."

The district has lost two attempts to increase the education fund tax rate since 1969. The last attempt was defeated by a two to one margin last June. The education fund tax rate has been \$1.46 per \$100 assessed value since 1965.

BOARD MEMBER Paul Neuhauser said, "I would like to maintain as close

as we can to our present program without a tax increase. I don't think we have much chance of passing one."

Erviti said he wanted board members to set priorities on programs so principals can begin budget planning in the next few weeks.

"Last spring," he said, "we had to use the attrition method to make cuts because we couldn't cut back particular programs. By planning now, we can make those choices."

Last spring the district made budget cuts without actually laying off teachers and by relying on voluntary resignations instead. Other districts, including Arlington Heights Dist. 25, eliminated whole programs and gave untenured teachers notice of dismissal 90 days before the end of the school year as required by law.

BOARD MEMBER Erwin Polacki suggested the board could increase some parts of the educational program by cutting the budget in other areas, but said

he was not sure what programs should be cut.

"I would like to see a list of programs and how much they cost. I'm not sure, for example, of the value of home economics because that's something girls can get from their mothers, and I think science may be overemphasized, but I'm not sure, and want to look at ways of re-ordering priorities," he said.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey suggested the board consider its priorities for the educational programs before deciding on the level of the budget.

"In the past we have been reacting to financial crisis, but now, since we have more time, I think we can pick the curriculum we would like to see and then fit the money around it, instead of the other way around."

In order to consider curriculum priorities, a meeting of the board's curriculum committee was called for 8 p.m. next Monday in the administration building.

Visually Handicapped Plan Grows

by SUE JACOBSON

The visually handicapped program in High School Dist. 214 started on a shoestring in 1957 and has since grown into a sophisticated program aimed at assisting students with visual handicaps.

Wheeling High School has been the location for the program since the school opened in 1964.

Currently 10 students, four totally blind and the remainder partially sighted multiple handicapped, are involved.

The students study a regular high school curriculum, and are enrolled in regular classes as often as possible.

VISUALLY HANDICAPPED students are or have been enrolled in power mechanics courses, home economics, physical education and drivers' education classes.

In addition, visually handicapped students participate in school clubs, hold after school jobs, attend dances and athletic events. Many also place on the school honor roll; only one of the students who has been in the program during the past four years hasn't gone on to college, according to Faye Greenspon, one of the two resource teachers in the program.

"These kids are talented and should participate in all activities that can help them in their talents," said Mrs. Greenspon. "It gives them a sense of self-pride, independence and accomplishment. I hope that the stigma that they're different is disappearing. I hope this can be eradicated through knowledge and understanding. The intelligent handicapped person is able to do anything well."

Dist. 214 was the first school district in the state, outside of Chicago, to start a resource program for the blind at the high school level, according to Halcyon Peters, resource teacher for the visually handicapped at Wheeling High. Mrs. Peters has been with the program since it started 14 years ago, and was the only Dist. 214 staff member directly involved in the program until 1964.

A \$1,000 donation by the Arlington Heights Lions Club in 1957 got the program off the ground, Mrs. Peters recalled.

"THE LIONS CLUB really put us in business. We didn't have nearly the resources then that we have now. We depended greatly on gifts in the first few years to get the program started," she said.

More recently, the Prospect Heights Lions Club donated an \$1,800 device for the partially sighted, known as a randsite machine. The machine was turned over to High School Dist. 214 last spring by the club with the stipulation that anyone in the community could use it.

The first equipment in the program consisted of a few tape recorders and brailers, machines which enable visually handicapped students to type in braille.

Obtaining textbooks in braille was a major problem in the early days, and still does cause some problems, according to Mrs. Peters.

Materials are obtained primarily from the American Printing House for the Blind, John Deere Bureau for the Blind in Chicago and also the Instructional Materials Center in Springfield.

However, texts must be ordered six months ahead of time, and often visually handicapped students don't know what courses they will be taking, or what texts will be needed so far in advance.

IN THESE CASES, many texts are transcribed into braille for the students' benefit. Mrs. Peters, with the help of volunteers, was the lone transcriber in the early days of the program. Today, two professional brailists are employed to transcribe texts.

The brailists also transcribe charts, maps and other similar visual data from regular textbooks into braille.

Many other textbooks that cannot be obtained in braille, particularly English and history texts, are recorded on tapes. Magazine articles, too, which could be used in writing research reports, have also been put on tape.

An extensive library of tapes has been collected in the resource room for visually handicapped at Wheeling High. Additional fiction books and encyclopedias in braille are in the Wheeling High Library for use by the visually handicapped.

The two resource teachers augment what the students learn in the classroom,

or in the case of those who do not attend regular classes, teach them the material themselves.

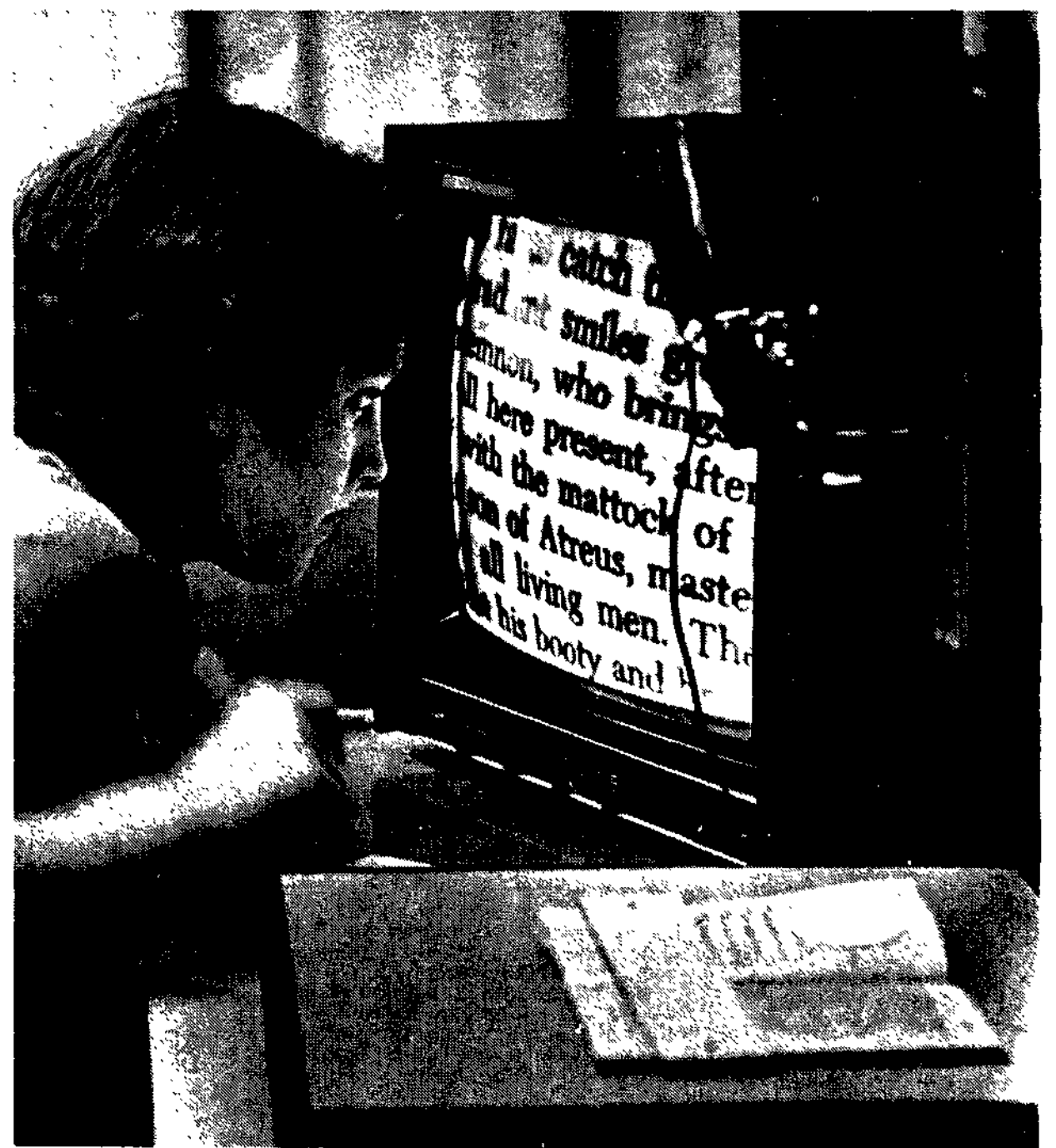
PARTIALLY SIGHTED students are aided in their classwork by the use of large-type textbooks and the randsite

which works on the principle of closed circuit television, magnifying the printed word on a close circuit television screen.

Another piece of equipment in great use is the hermoform machine, a machine that makes copies of material writ-

ten in braille.

"Our philosophy is to help students do their work themselves, not to do something for them. By their senior year, these students can carry on their own," Mrs. Greenspon said.



A RANSDITE MACHINE, which works on the principle of closed circuit television, helps partially sighted student Holly McKendrick to read a text. The machine magnifies the printed text on a closed circuit television screen for easier viewing. It was donated by the Prospect Heights Lions Club.

Quadroplex Meeting 'Good'

A meeting Monday between representatives of Centex Corp. and Elk Grove Estates residents was described recently as "good" by one resident who attended.

"It was a good meeting," said Norman Porges, a resident of the townhouse section of Elk Grove Estates. "There were some understandings reached."

Porges and attorneys for Elk Grove Estates met with Centex Corp. officials and their attorney for 2½ hours Monday to discuss the firm's plan to construct

152 quadroplex units on a 25-acre site known as parcel "C" behind Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Residents in the area north of Biesterfeld Road and west of Arlington Heights Road object to construction of the lower-cost structures they say will reduce the value of their more expensive townhouses and houses near Lake Cosman.

THEY HAVE said that at the time they purchased their property Centex had planned to construct similar townhouses to those now existing along Chelmsford Lane.

Centex changed its plan, however, and decided to build quadroplexes instead of townhouses when the housing market changed. Residents now object to the change in plan and have demanded another public hearing on parcel "C" on Nov. 18.

However, the hearing may be canceled if Centex and residents can agree to settle the matter.

Porges said of the meeting: "We appealed to their moral responsibility and they appealed to our sense of the economic factor."

"This is a case where we both have an investment," he said.

Porges said another meeting is to be held next week between the two parties.

Link Garage Fire To Boy's Mistake

A boy, 9, may have been responsible for a fire which caused \$1,700 damage to a garage at 1274 Larchmont Dr. last Saturday in Elk Grove Village.

Fire Capt. Donald Kuhn, who made the damage estimate, said the boy used a flammable to start a fire to some paper he used to get rid of bugs inside a pumpkin.

When he left, he apparently did not make sure the paper was out, according to Kuhn. The result was a fire in the garage and damage to its contents.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:45	Today's Meditation
5:50	Town and Farm
6:00	Thought for the Day
6:05	Newsweek
6:10	Sunrise Semester
6:15	Education Exchange
6:20	Instant News
6:25	News
6:30	Reflections
6:35	It's Worth Knowing
6:40	Today in Chicago
6:45	Perspectives
6:50	Five Minutes to Live By
6:55	Top O' the Morning
7:00	CBS News
7:05	Today
7:10	Kennedy & Company
7:15	Ray Barker and Friends
7:20	TV High School
7:25	Captain Kangaroo
7:30	TV College—Literature
7:35	Movie, "Sweet Bird of Youth"
7:40	Paul Newman—Part I
7:45	Quimper Room
7:50	The Luce Show
7:55	Dinah's Place
8:00	Beat the Clock
8:05	Seaside Street
8:10	Community Comments
8:15	The Stock Market Observer
8:20	All About You
8:25	Council for You
8:30	The Newsmakers
8:35	The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:40	Concentration
8:45	The Virginia Graham Show
8:50	Quest for the Best
8:55	Matter of Elation
9:00	Family Affair
9:05	State of the Century
9:10	Business News, Weather
9:15	Americana All
9:20	New York Stock Exchange
9:25	Just Wondering
9:30	Career Guidance
9:35	Love of Life
9:40	The Hollywood Squares
9:45	That Girl
9:50	Movie, "Claudia and David"
9:55	Jessie McQueen
10:00	World and National News, Weather
10:05	Sing Along With Me
10:10	American Stock Exchange
10:15	Sing, Children Sing
10:20	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
10:25	Commodity Prices
10:30	Where the Heart Is
10:35	Jessie McQueen
10:40	Business News, Weather
10:45	Search for Science
10:50	Children's Literature
10:55	American Equity
11:00	Diocese in the News
11:05	News
11:10	Blipies
11:15	Search for Tomorrow
11:20	The Who, What or Where Game
11:25	Password
11:30	World and National News, Weather
11:35	American Stock Exchange Report
11:40	News
11:45	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	News, Weather
12:05	News, Weather
12:10	All My Children
12:15	News
12:20	Business News, Weather
12:25	TV College—Humanities
12:30	New York Stock Exchange
12:35	The Lee Phillip Show
12:40	Ask an Expert
12:45	Little, Young and You
12:50	As the World Turns
12:55	Three on a Match
1:00	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	Commodity Prices
1:10	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:15	Days of Our Lives
1:20	The Newlywed Game
1:25	The Mike Douglas Show
1:30	Wordsmith
1:35	The Market Basket
1:40	Let's Explore Science
1:45	New York Stock Exchange Facts
1:50	The Electric Company Presents
1:55	Sounds Like Music
2:00	The Guiding Light
2:05	The Doctors
2:10	The Dating Game
2:15	World News
2:20	Market Basket
2:25	Process and Proof
2:30	News
2:35	Memorandum: Interdependency
2:40	Metropolis
2:45	Commodity Prices
2:50	The Secret Storm
2:55	Another World
3:00	General Hospital
3:05	Two Jones Business News, Weather
3:10	Mon Train
3:15	Primus
3:20	New York Stock Exchange
3:25	Fashion in Sewing
3:30	Stopping into Melody
3:35	Board Room Reviews
3:40	Word Magic
3:45	The Edge of Night
3:50	Bright Promise
3:55	One Life to Live
4:00	I Love Lucy
4:05	World and Local News
4:10	Golfing Game
4:15	Community of Living Things
4:20	Commodity Comments
4:25	Market Wrap-up
4:30	Gomer Pyle—USMC
4:35	Sonnet
4:40	Love, American Style
4:45	The Roy Leonard Show
4:50	Counsel for You
4:55	Little Rascals Time
5:00	Movie, "The Searchers"
5:05	John Wayne
5:10	The David Frost Show
5:15	Movie, "Bell, Book and Candle"
5:20	Kari Novak
5:25	Garfield Goose
5:30	Sesame Street
5:35	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
5:40	Gilgamesh Island
5:45	A Black's View of the News
5:50	El and Dits Dragon Show
5:55	The Pinetones
6:00	The Electric Company Presents
6:05	Soul Train
6:10	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	News, Weather, Sports
6:20	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:25	The Flying Nun
6:30	The Six Sakowicz Show
6:35	News, Weather, Sports
6:40	Weather
6:45	CBS News
6:50	ABC News
6:55	I Dream of Jeannie
7:00	TV College—Data Processing
7:05	Nobility
7:10	MacArthur Corbin and Friends
7:15	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	NBC News
6:10	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	The Munsters
6:25	Karate for Fun, Profit and Self Defense
6:30	TV College—Humanities
6:35	Race Track News
6:40	Your Senators' Report
6:45	Doctor in the House
6:50	Primus
6:55	The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00	Because We Care
7:05	Spanish News
7:10	Petticoat Junction
7:15	The Outdoor Sportsman
7:20	Let's Race Results
7:25	TV College—Data Processing
7:30	The Carol Burnett Show
7:35	Adam-12
7:40	Bowling
7:45	Pro Basketball—Bulls vs. Atlanta Hawks
7:50	The French Chef
7:55	Ken MacDonal Show
8:00	Green Acres
8:05	Sport-Rap
8:10	Mystery Movie

DuBrow On TV

Viewers 'Don't Need Laugh Tracks'

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It is being widely noted in the television industry that ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple" is not only a much better and funnier show this season, but has moved up well in the ratings since dumping its laugh track. With a live audience instead, the Tony Randall-Jack Klugman comedy is a good deal friskier and seems much more natural.

The latest 70-market ratings for the week ending Oct. 24, report that "The Odd Couple," which is seen on Friday night, usually the least-watched television night of the week, came in 20th among all shows — which is really the high rent district in the video rankings. In fact, the series has been faring well in the ratings virtually all season.

Normally, the idea of dumping a laugh track for a live audience would seem to appeal to most people I know. Obviously one of the appeals for seasoned performers like Randall and Klugman is that there is a sort of chemistry between actors and audiences when things are going right. Actors have often said they feel more inspired, and react better, when there is a live audience to more or less share the mutual vibrations.

But should we take this standard explanation as proof that live audiences are necessarily an asset for television series? My own feeling is that they usually are, but a lady reader from New Jersey has sent a letter that brings up some interesting points and shows that viewers often can be more perceptive than top industry executives.

"I CAN'T HELP but wonder," she writes, "why any TV show thinks it is doing us a favor by taking out a laugh track and putting in the laughter of a live audience. One is just as annoying as another. Especially when they laugh and applaud because a sign is held up for them to do so before a live audience."

"We at home know whether a thing is funny enough to laugh, we don't need to be prompted by a live audience or anything else. Just where would an audience be in the apartment of anyone, ready to laugh at the occupants? It is so unrealistic. It just ruins the show, so we just don't view anything with an audience or laugh track built in."

"Right, we just don't look at much TV as so many shows now have laugh and

audience tracks . . . a live audience should be screened out if anything. I have never been able to understand how any big star could put up with a sound track or signs prompting a live audience to laugh or applaud. There was a time when big stars worked hard to earn the applause and laughter of the audience."

"AND NOW WHEN there are reruns, how ridiculous to hear the applause and laughter of sound tracks or live au-

diences, especially when the show has been rerun more than once. We can view some wonderful movies without the applause and laughter built in, so if they didn't need it, why does any TV show need it?"

Regarding live audiences, my own feeling is that they seem a most natural part of programs like variety shows in which, for instance, standup comedians like Jack Benny play directly to people in

front of them, and play off them to good effect.

And then there is excitement in audience reactions to interviews like Dick Cavett's recent long one with Fred Astaire. But our lady reader from New Jersey makes some pretty good points of her own in her letter. Only a performer without pride can find satisfaction in having laughter artificially created for him, either by laugh tracks or cue cards.

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Go and explain Lucille Ball to the experts in demographics, Nielsen and exponents of the generation gap.

Lucille Ball has launched her 21st year on the air as the star of her own show, a situation comedy CBS thought doomed to failure when it was suggested: The public would never accept a dizzy redhead married to a Cuban Bongo player.

Well, Lucy landed in No. 4 position in the first Nielsen ratings of the year.

Her husband, Gary Morton, introduced her to the live audience of her show and the assemblage went slightly mad. Another ovation was given to Helen Hayes when she made her bow on the longest running situation comedy.

Helen Hayes on the "Here's Lucy" show?

Why not? Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Joan Crawford, William Holden, John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Ginger Rogers and a dozen other top stars have appeared with Lucy.

BUT IT'S NOT THE guest stars who make the show. It's the redhead.

There isn't a phony bone in Lucille Ball off the air. She doesn't bat her eyes and look all innocence when asked about her phenomenal success.

"There are lots of reasons," she said. "Our popularity covers three generations of viewers. Little kids enjoy the slapstick, physical comedy. Older people un-

derstand Lucy's problems. And there's enough action and story rolling along to keep teen-agers and others watching."

"I discovered something else. All 20 years of reruns are a big help. Lucy and the others have grown on viewers."

"Little children see the reruns in the mornings. The repetition has helped our current ratings. I wouldn't have said that a couple of years ago because I didn't know."

"But the main thing, I think, is identity. Every man tells me he thinks he's married to a Lucy." Every man should be so fortunate.

Her humor is acute, her laugh raucous and her intelligence penetrating.

Ask Lucy why she continues to work when, obviously, she is a millionaire, no longer a spring chicken, and can't use the excuse — as she has the past four years — that she is starting her children in show business. She answers:

"My excuse this year is that the networks are in trouble," she said. "I have never been without loyalty to CBS. My 20-year contract stipulated that they pay me a great deal of money whether I work or not."

"I'd rather work than be paid for not working. Anyway, I think all of television needs some solidly right now."

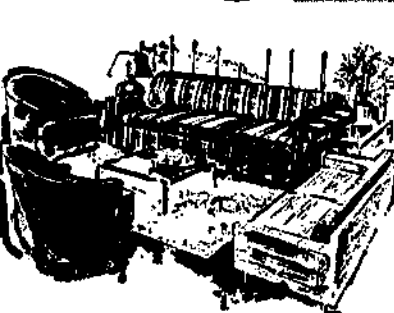
Lucille Ball is a veritable bastion of solidity. Moreover, she is a most amusing lady.

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Teachers, Board Agree On Wages

Teachers in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 in a vote Monday approved a salary contract proposal offered by the board of education.

Three hundred and twenty-seven teachers of the 118 member Schaumburg Education Association said "yes" to a contract that offered them a \$7,900 yearly base salary to beginning teachers.

Teachers and board members in Dist. 54 have worked since May on this year's salary package and although the contract was ratified Monday, the President's wage-price freeze still holds salaries at the old levels.

Mrs. Felicia Uchey, president of the SEA, said Monday that actual figures of the vote will not be released until Wednesday, when the teachers' association meets in regular session. Even then, the vote will not be told unless it is requested by an association member.

Teachers streamed into the Helen Keller Junior High School Monday night to vote on the proposal, offered in late October after the first proposal was voted down in early September. Throughout negotiations, both teachers and board members maintained that salary talks, which took the longest ever to conclude this year, were still friendly. However, in early October, the SEA had declared an

impasse and was requesting state help in negotiations.

A meeting last week found the SEA and Dist. 54 board negotiating teams in agreement and the Monday vote called.

THE CONTRACT CALLS for a study group in areas of differential staffing and incentive or merit pay. The 10-member team will have five appointed by the teacher group and five by the board. The reports drawn by the group shall be presented before March, 1972.

The percentage of employees eligible for sabbatical leave of absence was lowered from the present 2 per cent to 1 per cent.

Provisions for head of household and military pay will continue to be paid to those presently receiving it, but new requests for head of household and military pay will no longer be honored under the new agreement.

The district will pay up to \$15 a month toward teachers' health insurance. Teachers will be compensated \$15 per semester hour for graduate course work.

"The board is extremely pleased. We have finally reached an agreement, and hopefully we will maintain the very good relationship our board enjoys with district teachers," said Board Pres. Donnie Rudd.

Centex Pays Half Of School

Half the cost of a 15-room, \$600,000 school is Centex Corp.'s donation to Schaumburg School Dist. 54, said Donnie Rudd, president of the Dist. 54 school board.

"The other \$300,000 must be repaid to the builder but the loan is interest-free, enabling the school district to build right away. If it so desires," Rudd added.

The builder's donation is on the agenda for approval Thursday when the Dist. 54 board meets at 8 p.m. in the Helen Keller Junior High School, on Bode Road in Schaumburg.

Centex's gift goes beyond the \$300,000 in cash, said Rudd. The builder has of-

fered to build the school when the district requests on a three-acre site adjacent to a five-acre site it has donated to the Elk Grove Park District.

The site, in an area now under development, lies within the school district in the Schaumburg Township portion of Elk Grove west of Rte. 53.

The district will supply the specifications for the building and the builder will let bids for construction.

After the school is built, the district will lease the school for 10 years, repaying the \$300,000. Rudd said no starting date is set but it should be soon, before construction costs go higher.

New School District Smoking Policy Is 'Working Well'

A new smoking policy launched at Dist. 211 high schools this fall "appears to be working well," Supt. Richard Kolze reports.

For the first time this year, the Dist. 211 School Board has granted students permission to smoke cigarettes on school property. Special smoking areas have been designated outside of each of the district's four schools.

Kolze told the school board last week. "The reaction of the principals to the new policy is generally favorable. We won't be able to fully evaluate the policy until the mild weather ends," Kolze added he will make a monthly progress report to the board on the policy and expects to have an in-depth evaluation by January.

In the past, students were not allowed to smoke anywhere on school property. The board approved the new policy in August after homeowners living near William Fremd High School complained of students smoking on their lawns. The homeowners asked the board to set up smoking areas on school grounds so students would not cross the street and use private property as a gathering place.

A LITTLE MORE than a year before the homeowners made their request, a delegation of Palatine High School stu-

dents asked the board to approve a student smoking lounge. The students complained the washrooms were being used for smoking and the air was being contaminated. The board denied the request, but said it would investigate means to curb the washroom smoking.

The thrust of the new policy, according to Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent, is to "get the smoking out of the schools and to clamp down on those violating the policy. We are dealing primarily with a personal health problem."

The new policy calls for allowing students to smoke in the designated areas before and after school and, at the principal's discretion, during lunch periods. The smoking areas are located outside of the schools, away from the front doors of the schools.

The board has set a three-day suspension and parent conference as the penalty for first offenders; five day suspension and parent conference for second offenders; and appearance before the board for possible expulsion as the penalty for third offenders.

Dist. 214 first permitted smoking in restricted areas of school property in 1969. The smoking policy has been implemented in the district schools on an individual basis.

19 Confirmed On Reformation Sunday

Nineteen persons were confirmed Oct. 31, Reformation Sunday, at Christ Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village. The Rev. Jon David Peterson conducted the 3 p.m. service.

Those confirmed were: Glen Alaks, Steve Anderson, Gordon Boyer, Robert Bruce, Kym Fini, Richard Gore, Alyce Huebner, Cynthia James, Kimberly Krumwiede, Kari Luell, Cathleen Morita, Steven Nicholas, Gail Parmentier, Amy Preston, Stephen Pritchard, Jeffrey Ridge, Diane Swanson, David Wohlfeil, and Joanna Wrublik.

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C. Indian Print with Wolf-Look Trim

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



When he walked through the Northwest suburbs in the closing days of his statewide walk last week, independent Democrat Dan Walker was still predicting former U. S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran will be his opponent for the party's nomination for governor.

The assessment of the Walker camp is at odds with that of many other political observers, who see Lt. Gov. Paul Simon as having conjured up signs of statewide popularity which Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the other Democratic slatemakers cannot afford to ignore.

Walker and his aides have from the outset dismissed the candidacy of State Auditor Michael G. Howlett, whom they see as the likely nominee for secretary of state.

Walker's press secretary is Norton Kay, former political editor for two Chicago newspapers and a practiced Daley watcher. Kay maintains that Daley's criteria for selecting candidates has followed a discernible pattern over the years.

First and foremost, he believes, the mayor looks for a candidate he can trust, one who will listen when he talks and be sympathetic to Daley's view of the world.

FORAN. AS A product of the Daley political organization, undoubtedly meets that requirement, while there may be some question about Simon.

Secondly — but not secondarily — Daley is interested in the candidate most likely to carry Cook County, and to pull in with him candidates for the key county offices, most vitally that of state's attorney. If that candidate happens to be one who loses Downstate and the governor's mansion along with it, Daley has lived with Republican governors before. His primary concern is a sweep of county offices.

Among other considerations is the amount of money the candidate can bring to the campaign.

Walker aides have been told, on what they consider reliable authority, that Foran's campaign fund is approaching \$1.5 million. That is far ahead of what Simon or Howlett is expected to produce, and cannot easily be ignored by the party.

Foran has been campaigning hard Downstate to build the recognition he gained as prosecutor of the Chicago Seven. This week, he scheduled one speaking engagement in Chicago and eight appearances in four days in Peoria, Elm-

wood Park, Centralia, Macomb, Lansing, Evanston and DeKalb.

Simon meanwhile is collecting polls and endorsements from Democratic sources throughout the state to convince the slatemakers. His biggest weapon so far has been the unprecedented backing of the AFL-CIO, which in the past has waited until the party leaders named their man to make their endorsement. That will weigh more heavily than the backing of 47 Democratic legislators, many of whom are suspect to party loyalists.

AMONG HOWLETT'S assets are a long record of party loyalty and a respected performance in 10 years as state auditor.

But looming over these attractions is his proven ability to draw votes from both sides of the party line. His whopping vote margin in 1960 has been credited with aiding in the narrow Illinois victory of John F. Kennedy.

In 1968, he ran ahead of Simon and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, though listed below them on the ballot.

Meanwhile, the Walker advocates are maintaining they can beat any of the three.

Their campaign theme is down with the machine, and they believe that even Simon's past appearance of honesty and independence cannot overcome the machine image of the candidate who finally emerges from behind the closed doors of the slatemaking session.

WALKER HAS BEEN given the endorsement of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace, which also has pledged to work for election of a slate of delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., for president. The organization describes itself as "the largest independent political organization dedicated to peace and human rights in the northern suburbs."

WAYNE S. HULT, 900 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, has been named deputy committeeman by Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman. Hult will serve in the "Mount Prospect west" area, Hansen said.

He will act as coordinator among six precinct captains and will join the executive committee of the Regular Republican Organization.

Auditor LaFleur Endorsed

DuPage County Auditor L.D. LaFleur of Bloomingdale has been endorsed as the Republican candidate for state representative by party leaders in the new 2nd Legislative District.

LaFleur was named by a committee composed of GOP committeemen or their representatives from the nine townships included in the new district.

Also endorsed by the committeemen were the two incumbent Republican legislators in the district, Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington and Rep. John E. Friedland of South Elgin.

LaFleur was elected earlier this year as Bloomingdale Township Republican committeeman. Considered a moderate, his only serious competition for the GOP leaders' backing was believed to be from Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, conservative committeeman from Wayne Township.

CONSIDERED ONE of the moderate "Young Turks" of the Republican Party several years ago, LaFleur, 52, was defeated by conservative Elmer Hoffman in 1968 for the post of DuPage County Republican chairman.

LaFleur will complete his third term as

county auditor next year, having first been elected in 1960. His name has been mentioned in other years as a possible Republican candidate for state auditor, an office which will be abolished next year under provisions of the new state constitution.

The new 2nd Legislative District includes all or part of the following townships: Barrington, Hanover and Palatine in Cook County; Addison, Bloomingdale, Wayne, Winfield in DuPage County; Elgin in Kane County; and Cuba in Lake County.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Eighth grade cheerleaders at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling were selected in recent competition.

The new eighth grade cheerleaders include Terry Colucci, Van Barnes, Fran Erickson, Carol Johnson, Debbie Lortz and Michelle Spies.

The girls will cheer this winter at London basketball games.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Some of Culbertson's ideas were ahead of his time. Some were Culbertson at his worst. He hated no-trump openings. Probably because the old auction bidders never understood when to use them. By 1935 he had finally put a standard no-trump in the Culbertson system but he restricted it to 4-3-3-3 distribution.

Hence Mrs. Culbertson had to open with one spade. This suited Ely's hand to a "T." He had tremendous spade support and was void of diamonds. Furthermore, he had a new Culbertson bid to show it. His four diamond call showed specifically a diamond void and enough for four spades.

Our modern splinter bidders would be proud of Ely's 1935 idea.

Sims was not going to be shut out with his freak hand and went to five clubs, Mrs. Culbertson doubled. She had a home-made diamond lead and rather expected to slaughter the maestro.

The slaughter didn't eventuate. She opened ace and another diamond. Ely ruffed and led the king of hearts. Sims ruffed and played a trump. Jo took her ace and then played spades instead of giving Ely a second diamond ruff. Down only two, less a 100 honors.

Jo many or may not have been wise to give up on the spade slam. A heart lead

NORTH			3
♠	Q 5 4 3		
♥	9 5 4 3		
♦	Q 6 3 2		
♣	9		
WEST (D)			
♠	A J 9 8	♠	K 10 6 2
♥	Q J 8	♥	A K 10 7 6 2
♦	A J 8 5	♦	Void
♣	A 2	♣	8 7 4
SOUTH			
♠	7		
♥	Void		
♦	K 10 9 7 4		
♣	K Q J 10 6 5 3		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	5 ♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ A			

by North and a club return would almost surely defeat it, but with the normal club opening six would wheel in provided Mrs. Culbertson played North for the queen of trumps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Education Today

Converting 'Learning' To A Paycheck

by BETSY BROOKER

A bachelor's degree in liberal arts is not worth the paper it is printed on when it comes to preparing a student for the job market.

A liberal arts program may be mind-expanding and it may be sufficient preparation for graduate school or an "educated housewife" role, but it does little for the person who must earn a living.

The problem has existed for years, but the growing ranks of unemployed college graduates and the new wave of liberated women have spotlighted it. The graduate fresh out of school and the mature woman released from child-raising are finding that their degree cannot always be converted into a weekly paycheck.

Educators are responding to the problem by calling for more vocational education. In fact, career or vocational education is one of the most talked-about topics of the year in education circles.

IN A REPORT entitled "Action Objectives for the '70s," the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction set as a prerequisite "that schools help students develop into productive members of society able to compete in the world of change."

On the local scene, our schools are right in the midst of the movement — in some cases, they are leading it. The break from the traditional academic courses in the high schools began in the 1960s, partly as a response to expanded state funds. The state launched such programs as "diversified occupations" and

"cooperative work agreement," promising to pay schools back for the cost of the new programs. The government programs offer students vocational courses that include on-the-job experience as part of the regular school day.

At first, the new programs were viewed with skepticism. Some educators and parents thought they were just a tactic to let students out of their school work. But more recently the merit of the programs has been recognized, and vocational education has become a major area of curriculum. Today most modern high schools are equipped with auto shops and kitchens. Students are running mini-coffee shops and auto repair shops in the schools and they are out in the community working as volunteers in schools, hospitals, theaters and other agencies.

As one school administrator put it, "the entire community has become part of our high school campus." The students are taught not only by educators but also by career professionals. They are able to benefit from class experience and job experience simultaneously. For some of these students, the practical experience will make their college studies more meaningful. And for others, the experience is a first step to a full-time job after graduation.

PERHAPS the most noteworthy part of the new focus on vocational education is the community college. Junior colleges often are viewed by the public as schools for students who are not smart enough to



Betsy Brooker

gain entry into four year colleges. Yet, two year colleges are exactly what they are called — community colleges. They are geared to meet the needs of many segments of the community, not just the 18-year-old high school graduate.

Harper College in Palatine, for example, offers programs for the student who wants to begin his studies at a local community college and then transfer to a four-year college; for the student who wants to get a job as soon as possible and wants to take a straight career program; and for the student who is interested in continuing his education with a few "enrichment" courses.

A student enrolled in Harper's career program can learn a specific skill in less than a year. When he graduates, he is a marketable product. He can either take a job, continue his career studies or take a

job and return to school after several years of practical experience. The career programs at Harper range from practical nursing to fashion design and from law enforcement to architectural technology.

As with the high schools, Harper's career programs utilize community facilities and try to give the student practical real-life experience. The student is not made to feel his studies are completely cut off from what is happening in the world — from what he will be doing once he leaves school.

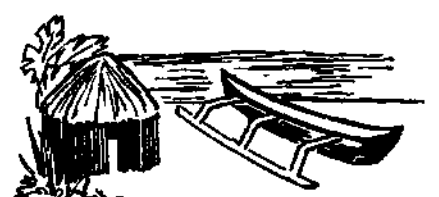
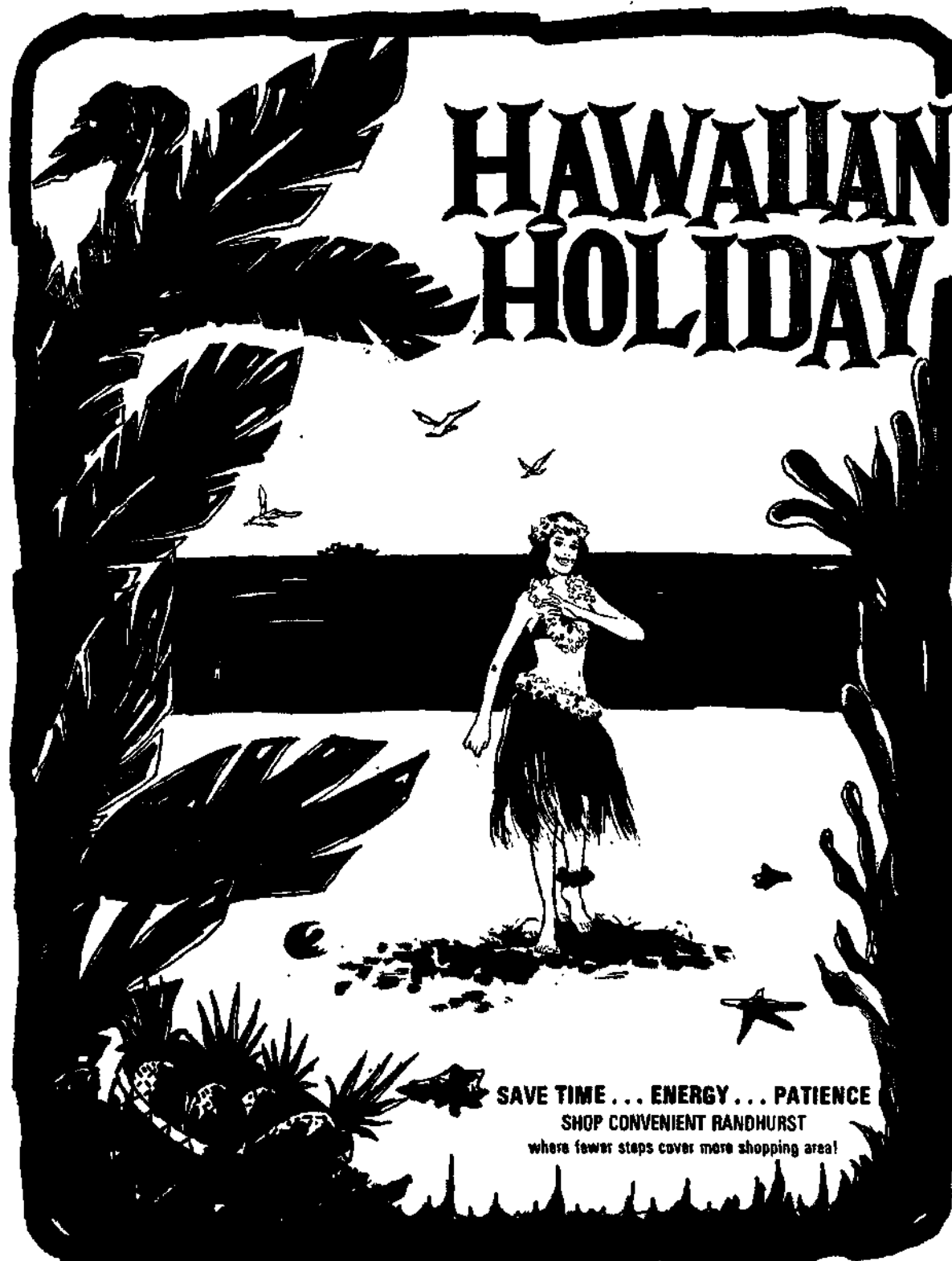
THE TREND to break from the "ivory tower" school image has even reached the primary grades. Elementary school teachers throughout the area are inviting professionals into the classroom to talk about their careers. And students are taking field trips to see the "working world" firsthand. Just last week, a team of teachers and administrators from Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 surveyed a new vocational program at Northern Illinois University. The teachers hope to develop programs at the primary level that will acquaint students with what they will be doing at the end of their school years.

Incorporation of vocational-career education with the traditional education programs is definitely a progressive step. Education should not be restricted to the classroom nor to a purely conceptual curriculum. Education should prepare the student for living.

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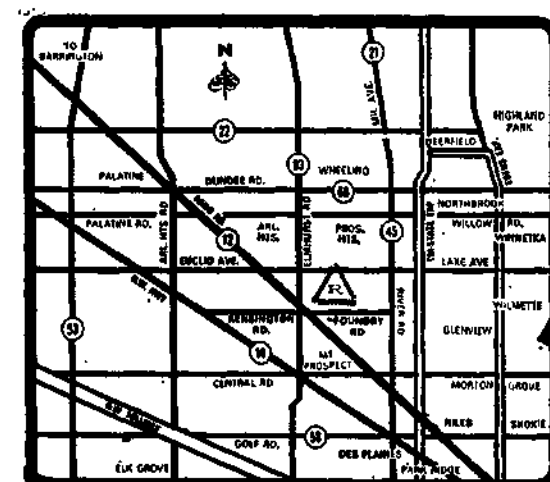
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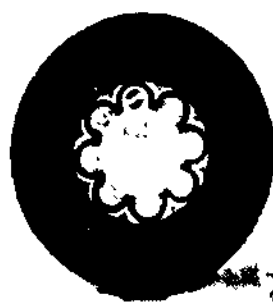
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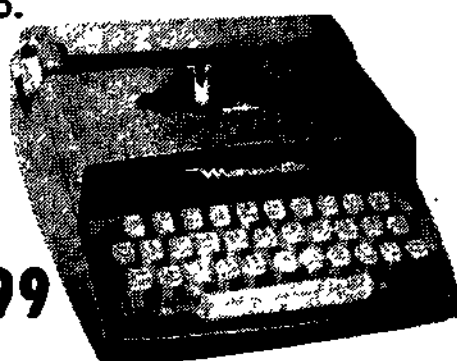
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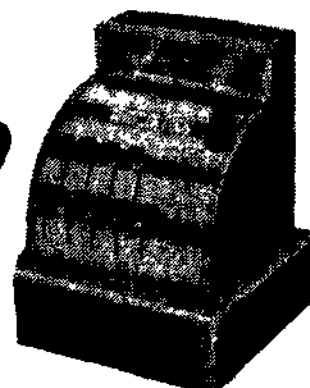
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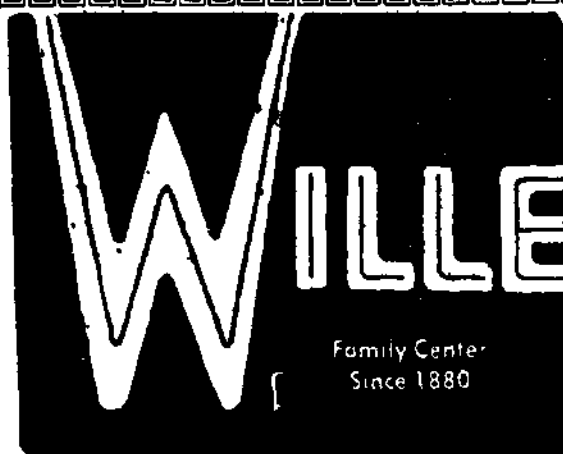


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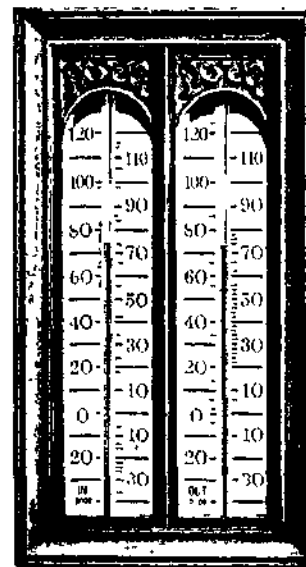
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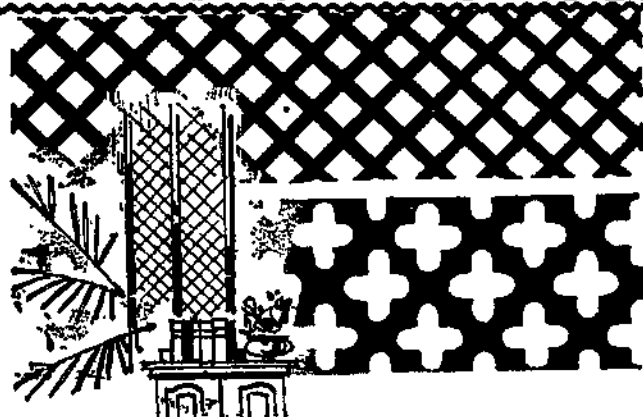
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Herald Editorial

Regional Assault On Flood Threat

The perennial suburban problem of flooding — that curse which blocks streets, damages property and threatens lives — may be facing a challenge.

The challenge comes from a group of area and federal officials who are about to begin a much-needed comprehensive study of river basins throughout the Chicago area.

The officials, from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and units of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are about to prepare the Chicago Metropolitan Area River Basin Plan.

The purpose of the plan, as explained by officials at a recent meeting sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), is to study river basins in the area and determine what can be done to eliminate or ease the flooding threat.

Included are several rivers and creeks in the northwest suburbs — the Des Plaines River, near Des Plaines and Wheeling, Poplar Creek, which runs through Hoffman Estates and Streamwood, and Salt Creek, through Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

The local creeks won't get first priority, explain the officials. First targets of the study are the Little Calumet River in south Cook County and the North Branch of the Chicago River. Next year however, work will begin on the study of the Des Plaines River.

Target date for completion is 1976. The project has a \$2.8 million price tag, with the greatest portion being covered by the MSD.

Included in the team effort of area and federal agencies and consulting firms will be a batch of citizens committees, which will feed their view of the problem back to the Dept. of Agriculture.

This is not the first time agencies

have teamed up to battle flooding. There was considerable inter-governmental cooperation to hammer out a system of projects to relieve flooding on Upper Salt Creek.

The most encouraging feature of the present proposal is that it is not restricted to one tiny stream or to one county. The limits of the study extend up into Wisconsin (along the Des Plaines River) and into Indiana (along the Little Calumet River).

Thus, recommendations will be presented that will cover the length of a creek or river. It is pointless to develop a flood plan for the northwest suburbs with no regard to the volume of water upstream.

The scope of the plan is not limited to water. It is a good sign that the natural environment, including wildlife, are parts of the scope of the study group.

The key to any well-intentioned study such as this one is, of course, not in the study but in the unspecified projects which can result. The study plan is impressive, but unless it can generate federal and state funding, it will be pointless.

An incentive for encouraging projects, however, comes from the dire predictions of the impact of future flooding. A spokesman for the Soil Conservation Service said the annual bill for flooding may climb to \$20 million in 25 years. The annual cost is now \$10 million annually.

Flooding is a problem which increases as the suburbs grow and swallow up open land, a process which eliminates room for rainwater to sink into the ground, thus increasing the load which our creeks and rivers must handle.

Facing the problem now is the proper approach. For the residents who must confront flooded basements and blocked driveways at least once a year, relief cannot come soon enough.

Women Get Rights

Whatever Senate fate awaits the Equal (Sexual) Rights Amendment, just passed by the House for the second time, a major goal of that amendment is slowly becoming nationwide law anyway.

The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor reports that since the enactment of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, a majority of states have repealed or curtailed laws restricting the number of hours women may work — laws once intended to protect women but which today have the effect of discriminating against them.

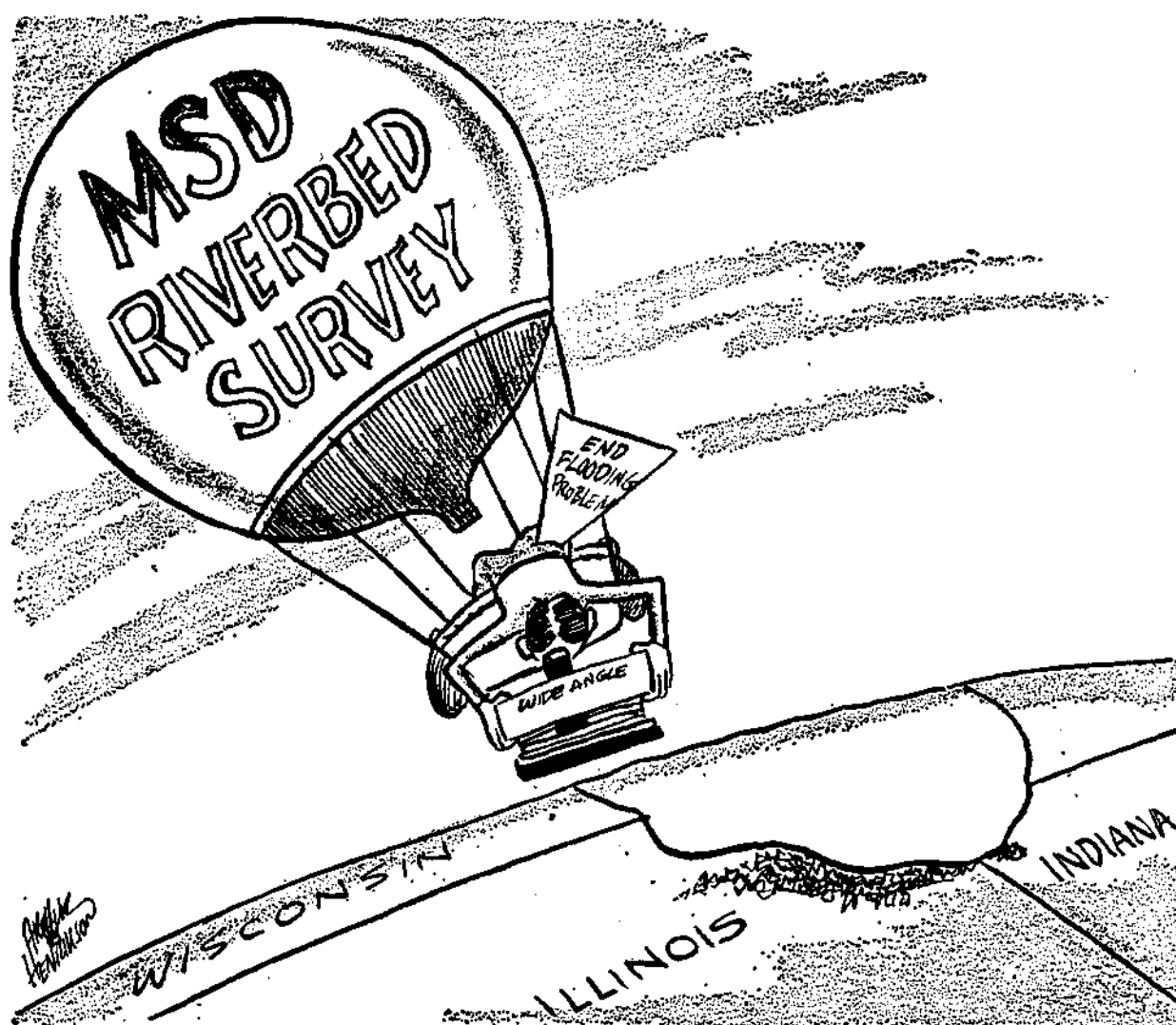
In 1963, 40 states and the District of Columbia had maximum hours

laws for women. Ten states have repealed the laws outright, and in 13 other states the attorney general has ruled that the laws are not applicable to women covered by Title VII (working for a company doing interstate business). In some cases, changes have come about through federal court rulings.

One argument of the girls, that equal rights for women will enhance the rights of men as well, is borne out by another factual tidbit reported by the bureau:

In a few instances, state-required working benefits for women, such as premium pay for overtime, have now been extended to men.

Getting The Big Picture



Too Much Of A Good Thing?

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

If Daniel Walker accomplished nothing else in his walking tour of Illinois, he placed his maverick brand on THE issue of the 1972 gubernatorial election.

The issue is "responsiveness," and how much government isn't. It not only has become an issue among the candidates who are hoping to unseat the incumbent, but there is a keen awareness of it among incumbents, too.

There is another side to that issue of responsiveness which Walker chatted about as he paced along Northwest Highway. For the astute villager who has a gripe against some governmental unit, it is an issue which can be used to advantage.

Three recent examples come to mind. First, a group of Palatine residents have been battling that village for years over an apartment development called Old Madrid.

The issues over the past few years have been varied. Currently it is the question of whether the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) shall issue permits for the apartments to be connected to a sewer system.

Mrs. Margaret Riemer of Palatine has led the recent battle against the MSD officials. She and other members of her group who feel strongly about the project have assailed the board with a rash of statistics, statements and accusations to support their position.

The board, which must also listen to its



Tom Wellman

own engineers, has listened hard to Mrs. Riemer. The entire matter may be resolved tomorrow, with either Mrs. Riemer or the village of Palatine upset about the outcome.

Two weeks ago, a group of citizens from the Pilsen neighborhood in Chicago

County Line

came en masse to the MSD board meeting. They complained the MSD has done nothing to help them collect damages caused by sewer construction by a contractor several years ago.

Facing the audience and a TV camera or two, the board agreed to work on the problem. Trustee Chester Majewski even

dropped a Spanish phrase to the group to indicate concern.

The ultimate example of "responsiveness" — or the lack of — will occur at tomorrow's MSD meeting, as a group of Hanover Park residents and officials will attend.

They are upset about the Hanover Park Sewage Treatment Plant and the odors which it reportedly has spread on the surrounding community. It is reported that houses in the area have been discolored by the stench from the plant.

For the plant, it is a sharp decline in the fame it received last year when President Richard Nixon sipped a glass of pure water from its vats. Fame is, indeed, so fleeting.

In each case, citizens have attended the board seeking "responsiveness." In each of the two past efforts, the board has responded with time, concern and action.

It seems as though the MSD should be somewhat wary of "responsiveness," as it has another side. It offers the chance for every citizen with an obscure or worthless complaint to storm in and demand action. Such a step requires a public body such as MSD to draw a line in this era of citizen anger and cynicism.

This reporter is not directing criticism at any of the above causes. It just seems that "responsiveness" may in future times turn out to be too much of a good thing. There is indeed a balance which must be struck between responsiveness and the cynicism of closed government.

Child Care Center: New 'Mother'?

by DON OAKLEY

Apple pie apparently retains its patriotic popularity, but what returning World War II soldier would ever have believed that motherhood would fall onto such hard times?

One of the fundamental ideological props of the women's liberation movement is the conviction that motherhood is a stultifying, degrading form of enslavement, and any woman who doesn't believe it has been brainwashed by the male chauvinists.

Thus one of the goals of the movement is the establishment of day care centers, preferably free (that is, tax-supported), so that any woman who wants to can drop the kids off while she works or otherwise fulfills herself.

Early this year a student-faculty research team from The Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif., issued a ringing call for a national child care program, claiming that the substandard care of children has become a "national disgrace."

They have a lot of impressive figures to back up the charge. For example, there are nearly 12 million working mothers in the United States. These working mothers have about four million children under the age of six.

There are approximately 13,600 licensed child-care services in the United States, with a total capacity of 518,000 children. Simple arithmetic would indicate that no more than one-eighth of the children of working mothers are cared for in licensed facilities.

It is certainly a legitimate question to ask: Who takes care of the other 3 1/2 million preschool children of working mothers?



Don Oakley

It is when it dips into philosophical arguments that the team's report, "Child Care Crisis," becomes controversial.

It notes that "from birth until the time they enter the doors of the local schoolhouse, children are left to an undirected and possibly passive educational and experiential existence, even though many experts believe the first years of life to be the most critical in developing potential."

In effect, childhood is too important to be left to the children — or even the families — to handle.

Special Report

For no family, the report claims, is equipped to give a child the rich and challenging social and intellectual environment it deserves.

Throughout the report, society, which can only mean the government, is ex-

PLICITLY charged with the primary responsibility for a child's development while the role of the family or the full-time mother is implicitly downgraded.

"Can a society which believes itself to be civilized and moral maintain its integrity if it brings a child into its world only to provide him with care that is substantially inferior to the best it has to offer?" it asks.

A national child-care program is needed not only for the good of the children. "Due to the changing role of women and the changing nature of family life in our society," said the report, "a parent has the right to work and to pursue personal interests and be certain that their children are entitled to this care, whether they are infants or school-age children who need supervision after regular school hours."

After all, she didn't bring them into the world. Society did. But institutional child care is the coming thing, and not just because of those millions of mothers who must work whether they want to or not. Both Senate and House have passed bills which would, for the first time, make federally sponsored day care available to children from middle- and upper-income families as well as from low-income families.

Their authors have failed to grasp the new philosophy fully, however. The Senate bill would require families earning more than \$6,900 a year to pay a fee for this service, scaled according to ability to pay. The House version puts the cut-off point at \$4,320.

It's almost as if they were saying, "Ask not what your country can do for you..."

How old-fashioned can you get? (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Signal Poses Real Hazard

With reference to the recent letter regarding the "Traffic Signal is Safety Hazard to Motorists."

Bill Garner of Palatine said a mouthful, and all of same is true.

I might add that I have personally called the Village several times regarding this hazard and I still maintain there must be some electrical engineer that is in the city or state employ that could figure out that intersection before anybody gets killed. If there isn't — it's a sad state of affairs that they couldn't

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

hire someone to do the job.

We have lived in Arlington for 18 years and the past 9 have been at our present location where we must use that intersection to go almost anywhere and yet in all that time... the lights at the intersection have never worked properly.

Frankly, I feel if an engineer can help get a man to the moon... there must be one that can and would be willing to help design the lights before, I repeat before, someone gets killed...

Let's get going — whoever is responsible for the arrangements of lights. Surely someone will come forward with a system better than what we now have.

Gloria Pauly
Arlington Heights

Priced Out Of Reach

There are two sides to every story. Mr. Heuvelman, manager of the Rolling Meadows Theatre, in the Herald gave his side of the story for showing X rated movies at his theatre. He stated that the people do not support his theatre when he shows GP movies and only come when he shows X movies leaving the definite impression that the vast majority of Rolling Meadows residents have a mentality that enjoys his X pictures.

I feel I have to take exception to his conclusion. We are a typical Rolling Meadows family and never attend his theatre. That does not mean that we do not see any GP movies. Our reason for not patronizing the Meadows Theatre is strictly financial. When there is a GP picture released that we want to see we have the option of going to his theatre and spending \$11.75 for our family to see it or waiting a few months and going to the Des Plaines theatre and seeing the same picture for a total of \$2.90 for our family. Money being the way it is, we can see no reason to give Mr. Heuvelman the additional \$8.85.

No, Mr. Heuvelman, people in Rolling Meadows do not support your X rated movies. You simply have priced yourself out of the reach of the average Rolling Meadows family.

It might be a good article for a Herald reporter to check and compare the profits made by the Des Plaines Theatre who always charge \$6.00 admission and show good movies and the profits made by Mr. Heuvelman and his X movies.

No one will ever convince me that the market for GP movies is dead. Anytime we go to the Des Plaines Theatre we have to stand in line to get in and see many of our Rolling Meadows neighbors waiting in line also.

Mrs. Harry Poulos
Rolling Meadows

Needed Improvement

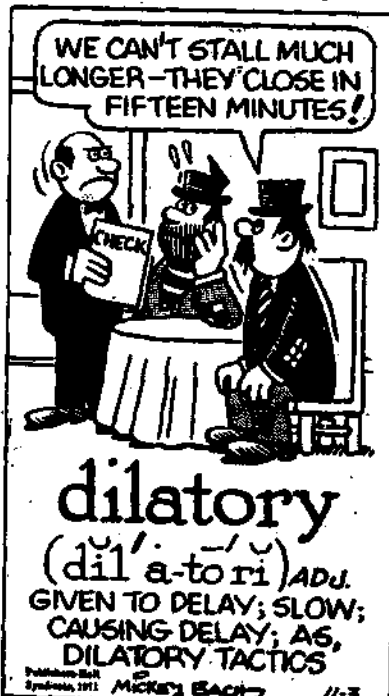
Everyday when I read my Mount Prospect Herald and turn to the sporting news I seldom find pictures or articles about Mount Prospect schools' sporting events.

I believe your paper would be more enjoyable to the area residents it serves if the sport pages were geared to their area events, but also containing sporting news of the surrounding areas.

This improvement would make your achievement of the best daily award more deserving.

Gloria Millar
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The computer is becoming an important ally in the fight against three of the biggest killers of humans — lung cancer, cervical cancer and heart attacks.

Millions of people get periodic checks to go against these killers. There's a shortage of pathologists and technicians. Doctor appointments are difficult to come by. So the computer has been adapted to help break this logjam. It's fast, economical and convenient for analysis work.

This entry into the clinical laboratory area also is big business. It's estimated that the 13,500 clinical labs around the country generate a \$3.5 billion market, which is growing about 15 per cent annually.

LAB TESTS taken in a hospital can cost \$60 or more. The same test in a regional lab serving a 100-mile radius on a 24-hour basis might run about \$7 or \$8. But time is even more important than the cost factor.

Take lung cancer, for instance. Less than 7 per cent of those who wait until the condition is detected by X-rays are saved. An optical scanning and computing instrument called Cytoscreener, devised by Nuclear Research Associates, Inc., New Hyde Park, N.Y., has had success with sputum specimens mailed from the patient's home. In one testing routine involving the New York City Department of Health and five New York hospitals, the "screener" identified 79.5 per cent of the negative specimens. It can scan 3,000 cells per minute.

A sister Cytoscreener reads Pap smears, the test developed in the early 1940s by Dr. George N. Papanicolaou to

give an early warning about uterine and cervical cancer. All women over 25 are advised to take such a test, so there's more pressure on the overworked pathologists and technicians. Tests total about 25 million each year.

While women will still have to visit a doctor to get the smear, the "screener" can speed up the total process. It's planned to make the Cytoscreener available to laboratories around the country. And this mass screening instrument will reduce the manhours needed to come up with an analysis. The machine can work around the clock.

THEN THERE is the heart attack, which kills millions annually because patients aren't aware of their weaknesses until it's too late. The traditional protection against an attack is a yearly electrocardiogram taken by a doctor. Data Display Systems, Inc., New York, has patented a method of translating standard EKGs through the "Omni-cardiogram."

DIS contends its instrument can detect a possible heart attack situation as much as three years in advance. The machine, with computers supplying all the mathematics, sees things the human eye misses. It transforms EKG tracings to a form that permits the physician to detect coronary artery disease otherwise masked within the bounds of a regular EKG.

The new system, which has posted an 87 to 94 per cent detection rate, was first tested with the help of Dr. Russell W. Brancato, director of the Cardiac Catheterization laboratories at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, N.J. Data Display plans to test-market portable OCG machines for lending to doctors and hospitals at a monthly fee to supplement existing EKG equipment.

Tell Us About Deceptive Practices: FTC Chief

Trade unions can help protect their members by calling deceptive practices to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission, FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick, said recently.

Stating that while the commission cannot act as a "giant legal aid office" for resolving individual differences, Kirkpatrick invited the labor leaders to communicate with the FTC when "your representatives find abuses by a particular firm or a particular type of abuse . . . that cannot be resolved through other channels."

"You can be our eyes and ears in telling us facts we need to know to do our job most effectively," Kirkpatrick said. "At the same time you will be helping to resolve the patterns of abuses confronting your members."

The FTC chairman said the commission would welcome information from la-

bor on what is going on in a particular industry that might trigger an inquiry into the possibility of deceptive practices. "No one knows better than those working in an industry what is occurring in that industry," he added.

Pointing out that deceptive practices are as injurious to legitimate business as they are to the public, Kirkpatrick said that these practices affect the jobs of employees of honest businessmen just as much as they affect labor union members in their capacity as consumers. "Accordingly," he continued, "you have a dual interest in the problem of deception: both as consumers and as participants of a particular industry."

Kirkpatrick concluded by telling the labor leaders: "We are most anxious to work closely with you in the future in the field of consumer protection. We hope you will feel free to communicate, both with the Commission directly and with its regional offices . . . In the last analysis, our ability to do our job is dependent upon the public. Representing, as you do, an important segment of our citizens, you can be of tremendous value to us in seeking to meet our responsibilities."

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Nov. 2			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	41 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4
American Can	33	32 1/2	33
A.T. & T.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/4
Borg-Warner	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Continental (Bk. Edison)	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	20	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dow Chemical	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
General Mills	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2
General Telephone	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Honeywell	108 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	63	62 1/2	62 1/2
ITT	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Jewel	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2
Johnson Industries	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Motor	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Marriott	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Motronic	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Packer Hamlin	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
Quaker Oats	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
RCA	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Sperry Rand	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2
A. O. Smith	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
STP Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Standard Oil	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
UAL Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
USARCO	No Trading		
Union Oil	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Universal Oil Products	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Purchasing Executives See Brighter Future

Purchasing executives are beginning to feel better about the future as revealed in a recent Business Survey report of the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago.

The monthly questionnaire revealed that 90 per cent of the respondents say that the price freeze does not provide incentive for inventory building.

Thirty eight per cent report more than a seasonal improvement in production. New orders received were reported higher by 35 per cent — the highest number so reporting in three months — strengthening the base for future growth.

Fifty-two per cent show inventories the same with a 6 per cent increase in those holding smaller inventories compared to last month. Unemployment persists with 68 per cent showing the same number of employees.

Personal Finance

'72 Won't Be Year To Fool IRS

by CARLTON SMITH

Have you noticed the thoughtful look on a lot of faces since the news got around that the Internal Revenue Service is so busy with other matters that it won't be able to audit many tax returns next year?

Because the IRS drew a major role in administering wage-price controls, many of its agents are busy policing prices. Officials have said the IRS won't have enough manpower to ferret out many of the garden-variety tax dodgers next year; they'll have to concentrate only on major evasion cases.

So it sounds like a good year to make a little mistake in your deductions, and save a few bucks on taxes? Sorry, fellas — you're a year too late.

The IRS always works with a lag of one to two years in auditing returns. The one you file next, in April, 1972, will then start working its way through the computers, and not until early '73 will the Martinsburg Monster have picked out all the returns that are candidates for an

audit.

THE MONSTER, an enormous electronic brain at the IRS national computer center, applies to each return a secret formula known as "DIF" to identify figures that are suspect. Then examiners go over these returns with eyeball and pencil, deciding which should be audited, and in what order.

By the time your return has made its way back to your local district, and you get a phone call saying the district director would like a few words with you, it may be as late as June, 1974 — well in the future, when IRS agents will doubtless be free again to spend their time running down tax dodgers.

So, sorry about your missing an opportunity to make a mistake, fellas. The time to make it was on your 1970 return, if you'd had a crystal ball in good working order.

WATCH FOR news from the Japanese auto makers over the next few months. It might well influence your plans for

when you'll trade in, and what you'll buy.

One of the people on the staff of the Arthur Lipper Corp., a brokerage-investment firm with heavy overseas interests, has tipped the company that Toyota's done it with the gas-turbine engine.

For years automotive engineers have tried to build a small gas-turbine engine, practical for use in passenger cars. But until now, the only kind anyone's been able to build is large-size. They're in fairly widespread use for long-haul trucks and buses, in the United States and elsewhere.

Lipper's tipper says Toyota has actually succeeded in developing an engine of passenger-car size. It isn't likely to mean cars in dealers' showrooms until at least 1973 — but it should be, if true, huge news for car buyers.

Meanwhile, another Japanese auto maker, Nissan, is well along on produc-

tion plans for a car with a rotary engine — which could also shake up things, world-wide, in the auto industry.

Like the turbine, the Wankel rotary engine has been around for a long time . . . on the drawing boards. Its German inventor produced the first working model back in the Fifties, a revolutionary design with about as many working parts as a doorknob — and, again, no pistons banging back and forth.

Nissan has evidently, at last, worked the production bugs out of the design. Its schedule calls for cars rolling off the line some time in 1973.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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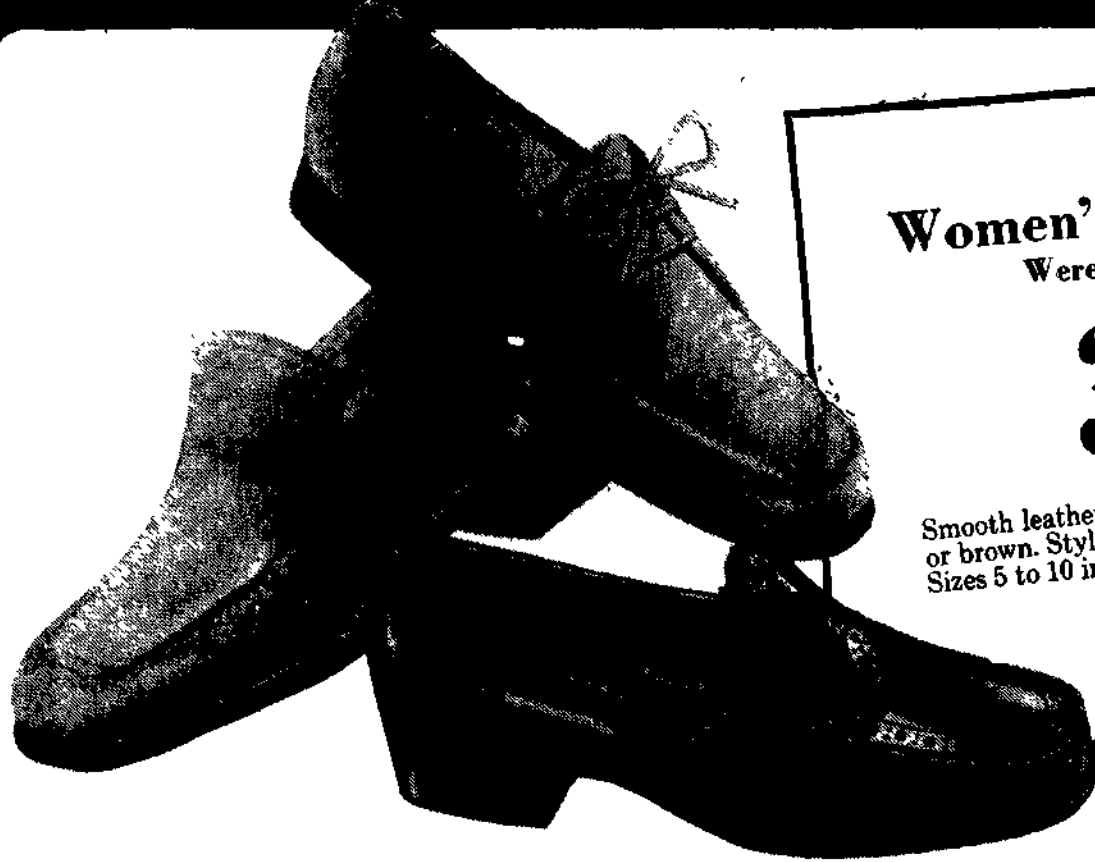
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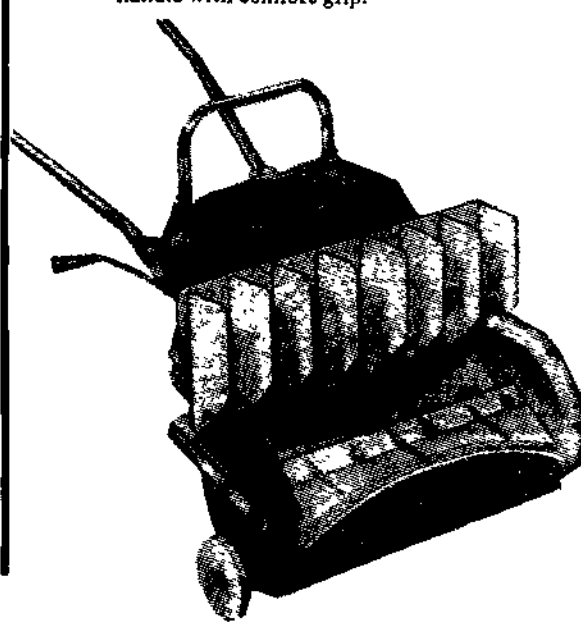
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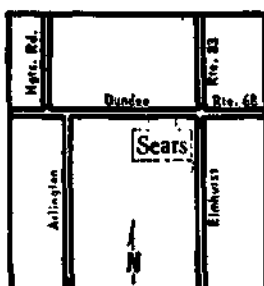
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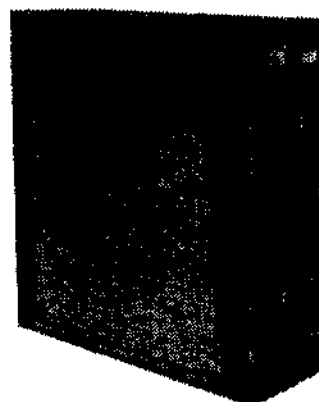
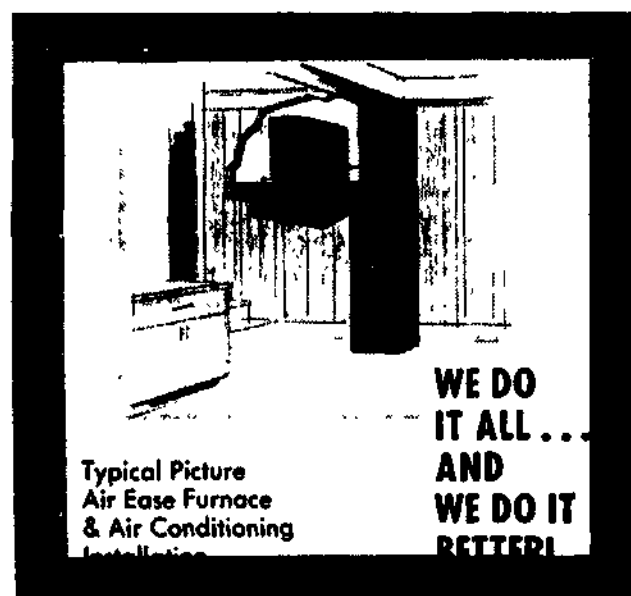
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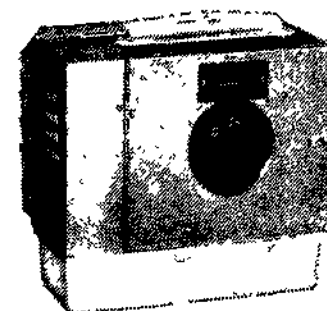
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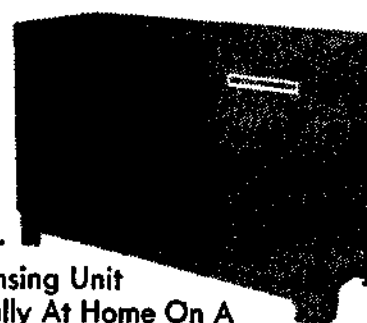
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Mother Of Nine Manages A Family Plus Career

by BILLIE BACHUBER

A homemaker combining family responsibilities with a career is no longer uncommon. But Mary Ann Falkenberg, Palatine homemaker, does that. . . and much more.

Mother of nine, Mrs. Falkenberg supervises a home and children, participates in church and civic affairs, teaches piano and successfully sells real estate. . . she's just become a Realtor, having passed the state test. And she still has time left over! Mary Ann does her own decorating, knits, plays bridge, bowls, "reads nearly every best seller," enjoys writing many letters (especially letters to the editor) and manages several vacations a year away from home with only her husband.

With good humor, the versatile housewife-careerist admits her activities take scheduling and energy. "My health is the best thing I have going for me. . . and I don't require much sleep."

Mary Ann's high level energy and many talents, her motivation to succeed plus an ability to organize and to carry out her plans usually result in accomplishing whatever she sets out to do.

A GRADUATE OF Barat College in Lake Forest, Mary Ann has taught piano for 25 years. Before she married husband Charles, a self-employed attorney, this musician played piano for radio station WNNP, Evanston, for a year and a half. Though she loves all music, choir music is her "first love," she says. Designating herself an "old-fashioned Catholic," Mary Ann plays organ and directs choir

at St. Thomas (Roman Catholic) Church in Palatine. She also plays the organ for funerals or "whenever I am asked."

At home, the talented homemaker (who won a 1962 suburban homemaking award for Palatine and later placed third in national competition) uses firm, reasonable discipline to manage her children and home. Mrs. Falkenberg takes a clear stand on parenthood. The Falkenberg children understand that Mom and Dad head the family. Mary Ann also strongly defends the right to have a large family. "Our middle class should raise more good, honest children with solid backgrounds and good educations we can afford."

EVERYONE IN the Falkenberg family assumes a share of family responsibility. For example, Kathy, 15, makes lunches for the week, and sister Grace, 13, takes care of little Mary, the one-year-old, for that week. The girls also share baby-sitting chores. Each child makes his own bed and breakfast. And all children keep their clothes and rooms neat, their mother reports.

Despite her busy life, Mary Ann Falkenberg nurses all her babies. "This is my relaxing time for giving love to the baby and for reading."

Explaining her ability to juggle so well family and home, music and career plus her other interests, Mary Ann shares credit with her equally busy husband. High school sweethearts, Mary Ann and "Chuck" have been married 16 years. . . Palatine residents 13 years.

A law graduate of Notre Dame University, Falkenberg maintains an office in

the Loop and one at home. He loves sports, attends many sporting events, and belongs to The Baseball Club. He's currently president of the Notre Dame Club, the largest alumni group in the country, and is member and officer in the Civil War Round Table, Sertoma Club, the German Club and others.

"CHARLIE," as he's called by his friends, likes to be with his kids, too, according to Mary Ann. "He spends much time with the children. . . and enjoys it." He takes them to sports events, family movies, the playground and to church.

The Falkenbergs share mutual respect and philosophy, family and church. They pursue mutual interests as well as their individual ones. And they love their neighbors! "I hope we never have to move!" exclaims Mary Ann, who was raised on Chicago's North Shore and now resides in Winston Park. "If anyone is in trouble, someone is there to help," she says of her neighborhood.

One neighbor who gets Mary Ann Falkenberg's warmest praise is "Grandma" Marwood, who has helped with the children for eight years. "The children (Catherine, 15; Grace, 13; Susan, 11; Charles, 10; Robert, 8; Thomas, 6; Martin, 3; Mary, 1; and Elizabeth, three months) adore her. And she adores them."

Happy with her family, music and church and successful at her job (she is a member of the Million Dollar Club), is there more that Mary Ann wants to do? Yes. She says she would like to become part of a committee or group to investigate teenage problems in the area.



PRECIOUS MOMENTS for Mary Ann Falkenberg are those times spent with her babies. Elizabeth, newest in a family of nine children, and her mother exchange loving smiles during one of those moments.

Speaking Of . . .

Tests For College-Bound

by KAY MARSH

(First of two parts)

I often think that any young person smart enough to fill out all the college applications, write the essays, collect supporting documents, survive registration and maybe even find a parking place should be awarded an Instant Degree, without passing go or collecting \$200. But it just doesn't work that way. So if your favorite high school senior seems a bit distracted these days, don't worry: he (or she) is just a bit test-y. For this is the week he'll probably take the SAT. Or maybe he took the ACT last month. More likely, he'll take both. And if all this alphabet soup puzzles you, but you do have a child, relative or friend who's college-bound, here's a brief roundup to help you understand the tests required for college admission.

What are these tests? They are standardized tests given at test centers throughout the U.S. on national test dates. ACT stands for the American College Testing Program. The SAT is the Scholastic Aptitude Test, often called the College Boards. There is also a PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) which has been used primarily for guidance. It will, however, become increasingly important since the College Entrance Examination Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation recently agreed to replace the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test with the PSAT. The new PSAT/NMSQT will reduce multiple testing for thousands of college applicants.

WHAT DO THE TESTS measure? They seek to measure how well your student has developed the verbal and mathematical skills considered necessary for success in college work. They do not measure I.Q. or achievement (though the College Board also offers one-hour Achievement Tests in various fields, which some colleges require).

Who takes the tests and when? Most high school seniors seeking college admission take them early in the senior year, though different colleges and scholarship agencies have different deadlines. Consult the specific college catalogues and bulletins. College-bound juniors also sometimes take the tests, usually because they plan to apply for early decision.

Which test or tests should my student take? It depends on the college (or colleges) to which he plans to apply. Most private schools and some state schools require the SAT. Most state schools and junior colleges require the ACT. Unless your student is almost sure of his college choice, he may want to take both.

How can he find out? Again, consult the catalogues. He can also check with his high school guidance counselor, who has test bulletins, booklets and forms plus stacks of college and scholarship information. Remember, though, that each counselor has many students and many colleges to consider. Your student must take the responsibility himself for checking the specific test requirements and deadlines for the colleges that interest him.

HOW DOES MY STUDENT register? Both tests require advance registration

and a fee. (Be sure, too, your student has a Social Security number.) He will receive an admission ticket to the testing session for which he registers.

Can a student take tests over? Yes, he can pay another fee and register for a subsequent test date. While counselors often feel that taking tests over has little effect on scores, anyone can have an off day and your student may feel that his test scores are significantly lower than they should have been.

Are there special provisions for special problems? Yes, such as special arrangements for handicapped students, testing centers for students abroad and non-Saturday test dates to be used when there are conflicts with religious beliefs.

Can a student cram for the test? Intensive study or review may improve achievement test scores. However, research studies indicate that cramming and coaching have little effect on SAT and ACT scores.

How can family help? Be sure that your student studies the sample questions to become familiar with the kinds of questions in the tests. Except for this, about all you can do is see that he gets a good night's sleep, eats breakfast and arrives at the test center with plenty of time and all the self-confidence you can instill.

And after all this, WHAT DO THE TEST SCORES MEAN? See Part Two, next week.



THE JAZZETTES, which includes Mrs. James Jordan and Mrs. Matt Sopchik, with Director Doris Val, center, will be one of the acts Saturday evening when Arlington Heights Elks Women's Auxiliary presents "Anything Goes." Chairman of the sold-out show, which will include cocktails, dinner and dancing, is Mrs. Michael Dalfonso of Palatine.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Shots For Tooth Decay? Not Yet But Dentists Are Working On It

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — You're on the way to the dentist — with throbbing pain in the swollen jaw. A cavity, gum disease or other ailments of the dental field have you down.

"Wouldn't it be nice," you say to yourself, "if someone invented a shot that could immunize me against tooth decay the way shots immunize me against mumps and some other disorders?"

"Well, if not that, I'd settle for something to paint over the teeth, a sealant of some kind so cavities wouldn't develop."

While such things aren't in the mainstream of the practice of dentistry, research projects are aiming at that direction, according to reports delivered at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association here.

Painting a sealant on the teeth has resulted in a major reduction in dental decay of the biting surfaces, an Eastman Dental Center scientist reported. The sealants do not cover the sides of the teeth, only the tops, and therefore would not protect against smooth-surface or gum-line cavities. The American Dental Association has cautioned that although the studies appear promising, more clinical work must be conducted before the sealant can be recommended for general use.

THE REPORT WAS made by Dr. Michael Buonocore of Rochester, N.Y. "It is felt that adhesive sealing of pits and fissures could be an important adjunct in a caries preventive program since it is intended for those caries susceptible areas least benefited by fluoride."

A Veterans Administration dental scientist said development of a vaccine against tooth decay hinges on the identification of which oral bacteria are the prime forces behind the development of cavities. In the past few years there have been several reports of studies in which germ-free animals have been immunized against a cariogenic decay-causing organism and have been partially protected from caries when infected with the same organism.

Dr. Robert J. Fitzgerald, of the VA hospital in Miami, said the main deterrent to a more vigorous attack on the microbial component of caries has been lack of definite information about the specific causative micro-organisms in humans.

He suggested that future carries re-

search in this field concentrate on the study of agents which inhibit or neutralize acid production from carbohydrates; the search for agents which inhibit plaque formation or which act to remove or disperse existing plaque deposits; and testing of antibiotic or germicidal agents which specifically attack the organisms identified in human caries sites.

A SWEDISH AND A Japanese dentist cited the advantages of four-handed, sit-down dentistry which can enable the average dentist to treat 50 per cent more patients compared to conventional office procedures. In four-handed dentistry, both the dentist and his assistant are seated while the patient is lying supine in a contour chair. This concept already is gaining wide acceptance in the United States as a means of coping with increasing dental manpower problems.

Advanced periodontal or gum disease frequently leads to a loss of jaw bone supporting the teeth. Now this bone loss may be corrected in some cases by taking bone grafts from the patient's hip and implanting them in the defective areas, Dr. Robert G. Schallhorn of the University of Colorado Medical Center reported. In all cases observed over a two-year period, the bone marrow when removed from the ilium or crest showed rapid regeneration in the implant sites. Bone marrow is found in the spongy, inner-core portion of bone and is known to possess good regeneration abilities.

THE ONLY HOPE for preventing gum disease in the near future is the care that the patient provides for himself, a University of Nebraska dental

educator reported. Dr. Frank M. Wentz, assistant dean of the university dental school, said to control the disease one must control the bacterial plaque. The only way you can remove it regularly and thoroughly is by educating the patient. The patient must follow a regular oral hygiene technique tailored for him by his dentist.

A New Jersey dentist, Dr. Kenneth A. Bartlett, of Montclair, reported that hypnosis can be an effective approach in the majority of cases in which the patient has developed an allergy to novocaine. He described the case of a woman patient who came to him after 10 years of dental neglect. She needed extensive restoration treatment but she was allergic to local anesthetics. Hypnosis was the last resort for this patient. It had to work or she faced either loss of her teeth or dentistry under general anesthesia. It worked.

DENTISTRY IN the future? Well, robots, computers and laser beams may "run" routine chores in the dental office in the year 2,000.

A dental efficiency expert, taking that view into the future, envisioned the dentist of the year 2,000 as being primarily occupied with diagnosing and treatment planning while auxiliaries and machines carry out technical duties.

Dr. Edward J. Green, of Cleveland said a large burden of routine work in the futuristic dental office is likely to be shouldered by "robots" who could do sterilization of instruments, all paper work, patient scheduling and processing and administrative housekeeping.

More Child-bearing Age Use Drugs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Pennsylvania physician says the number of women addicted to narcotics during their child-bearing years "has more than tripled in the past five years."

Dr. James F. Connaughton of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital called for "total care in all addicted mothers" in a report to the clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Connaughton and three colleagues reported on studies comparing heroin addicts who had at least some prenatal

care plus drug addiction therapy with another group receiving no treatment.

"In the untreated group, the outstanding complication observed was that of low birth weight," the report said. "In the treated group, only three of the 18 mothers delivered babies premature by weight."

All but two of the 18 infants in the untreated group "required some therapy for withdrawal for at least 10 days," the report said, while in the treated group, eight required no therapy at all because the mother had been treated for addiction.

Love's Old Sweet Song Is Sung Anew



Pattiann
Cushing

Mr and Mrs E H Jack Cushing, 633 S Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pattiann, to Bruce Charles Tehan, son of the Charles Tehans of Indianapolis, Ind.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Pattiann is a junior at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. Bruce, a graduate of Hanover is with Typo Service Corp., Indianapolis. Following their summer '72 wedding, Pattiann will be completing her senior year in Indianapolis.



Peggy
Follett

Mr and Mrs Marshall G. Follett, Pontiac, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Joan, to Craig A. Peterson, son of the Arthur W. Petersons, 600 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect. A Dec 11 wedding is planned.

Miss Follett is a senior at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and will graduate in November. Mr. Peterson received his B.A. and M.A. degree in science from Western State College of Colorado. He entered the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois this fall.



Pamela
Wiedl

A March wedding is being planned by Pamela Jean Wiedl and Joe Alton Zills. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Pam's parents, the John Edward Wiedls, 215 S. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights. Joe is the son of Mrs. Evelyn R. Zills of Stevenson, Ala.

Pamela is a graduate of Prospect High School and Joe served four years with the Navy. The engaged pair are both employed by Illinois Bell Telephone, Palatine, where Pamela is a repair clerk and Joe a senior plant assigner.



Sally
Nester

Sally Jane Nester and James Thomas Porter, son of the Pierre Porters of Dallas, Tex., are planning a Dec. 19 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Nester's parents, the W. E. Nesters, former residents of Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, now residing in Chicago.

Both Sally, a graduate of Fremd High School, and her fiancé will graduate in May from Southern Methodist University.



Susan
Toreson

Miss Susan Gail Toreson and her fiancé, Keith H. Bauer, have chosen a Jan. 15 wedding date. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Toreson, former Rolling Meadows residents now residing in Urbana, Ill., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Mr. Bauer is the son of the George W. Bauers, Mount Prospect.

Both Miss Toreson and her fiancé graduated from Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, in 1969. Each attended Illinois State University, Normal, for two years. The bride-to-be is employed at Mr. Steak, Urbana, and her fiancé is serving in the National Guard.



Sharon
Koehn

The engagement of Sharon Ellen Koehn to Arthur Ragland, son of the Chester A. Raglands, 35 N. Linden Ave., Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Donald J. Koehrs, 1125 E. Plate, Palatine. The couple plans a summer '72 wedding.

Sharon, who studies at Harper, is employed by Palatine Park District and her fiancé is with Alden's Inc., Chicago.

stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Upon completion of his basic training this month, he will be employed by United Laboratories, Addison.

It's Love At First Sight

It was love at first sight for Gayle Frances Gawlik and Thomas Allen Edison. Playing Cupid to introduce the pair

were Gayle's sister and brother-in-law, June and James Bradshaw of Buffalo Grove. Gayle and Tom immediately went

steady and on Oct. 2 they were married in St. Francis Borgia Church.

Gayle is the daughter of the Frank Gawliks of Chicago and Tom is the son of the Thomas E. Edisons, 303 N. Maple Ave., Mount Prospect.

Married in a 10 a.m. mass, Gayle chose an ivory satin gown embroidered with pearls and with chapel train. An elbow-length veil and a bouquet of white carnations with pink tea roses completed her bridal ensemble.

June Bradshaw was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Mary Ann Peterson, Niles, and Sandi Christens, Harwood Heights. All wore floor-length gowns of turquoise and pink floral chiffon and carried pink tea roses with baby's breath. Mrs. Gawlik was also in turquoise chiffon and Mrs. Edison in an orchid and silver brocade.

JAMES GAFFNEY, Niles, was best man, and James Bradshaw and John Skalon, Chicago, were ushers.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Diplomat after which the newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Since Oct. 18 the couple has been at home at 4546 N. Sayre, Norridge. A graduate of Resurrection High School, Gayle is with Vyse Gelatin Co., and Tom, a graduate of Niles East, is with Packaging Corp. of America, Evanston.

Those Marryin' Kruegers

For the Wilbert Kruegers, Roselle Road, Schaumburg, there have been two weddings within two months. In August their son Roy was married and on Oct. 9 their son Ray was also married.

Ray's bride is the former Juanitta Nelson, daughter of the Glenn Nelsons of Harvard.

The wedding was held at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Woodstock, with Roy as best man and Roy's bride, Carol, as one of the bridesmaids. Juanitta was also one of Carol's bridesmaids.

The skirt of Juanitta's gown was made of tiers of chantilly lace and the lace bodice featured a sabrina neckline, long, tapered sleeves and a natural waistline. The skirt swept into a full cathedral train, also of lace tiers. Her headpiece was a pearl-braided band which held an elbow-length veil, and her bouquet was of yellow roses, stephanotis, gladiolus and ivy.

THE ATTENDANTS wore formal-length culotte gowns of chiffon with white embroidery trim at the necklines, the full, bishop sleeves, the high-rise waistlines and on the Empire bodices. Their veiling headpieces were edged with seed pearls.

Virginia Ritzert, Solon Mills, Ill., was matron of honor, with Katie Holcomb, Solon Mills, and Carol as bridesmaids.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krueger

Sheri Leanna, Palmyra, Wis., was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Gene Nusbaum, Fort Ripley, Minn., and John Steffen Jr., Marango, and Wayne Miller, Woodstock, and Leland Ritzert, Hanlontown, Iowa, were ushers. Brett Pierce, Harvard, was ring bearer.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the Woodstock VFW Hall. Following a honeymoon at Colorado Springs, the newlyweds are residing in Hartland, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of Alden-Hebron High School and Suburban Keyponch, is employed in Woodstock. Ray, a graduate of Conant High School, is employed on a farm in the Woodstock area.

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1. Introduce a youngster to the idea of keeping a diary.
2. Practice making a pre-Thanksgiving pumpkin pie. Try a new recipe.
3. Make a list of things you would like to accomplish this week.
4. Vow never to become angry in public.
5. Look at the conveniences offered by the new sewing machines.
6. Try visualizing yourself in your mother-in-law's place.
7. Order monogrammed gifts for Christmas — perhaps playing cards, cuff-links, stationery, bath towels.
8. Note this wise thought by Hugh Black: "We may not be master of our daily work, but we are at least master of the spirit in which we do it."

By Fritchie Saunders

Newlyweds Live In Wheeling

Joseph Andrew Brizzolara of Wheeling took Beth Ann Carlson of Northbrook as his bride on Oct. 2 in North Suburban Evangelical Free Church, Deerfield. A wedding dinner followed at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston.

Beth Ann is the daughter of the C. Raymond Carlsons. Joe's parents are Jack Brizzolara of Chicago and Mrs. Kaye Brizzolara of Long Beach, Calif.

Both the bride and groom are '68 graduates of Glenbrook North High School. Beth Ann attended Trinity College and is an executive secretary for Underwriters Laboratories. Joe attended Harper College and is an apprentice electrician.

THEY ARE making their home at 813 Valley Stream Road, Wheeling, after a brief honeymoon.

Lenore Carlson was her sister's maid of honor, and Gerald Guarnaccio of Northbrook was best man.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Jill Brizzolara, Northbrook; Mrs. Robert Swanson and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Wheeling, and Mrs. James Herman, Rockford. Groomsmen were Joe's four brothers: Jim and Jay of Wheeling, Jeff

of Highland Park and John of Rolling Meadows.



Mrs. Joseph Brizzolara

Instant Belts From Trims

Change a belt and change a look, suggests Marilyn Reed, fashion consultant from Talon which makes a galaxy of fancy trims. "It's a cinch to make your very own belt collection with the new Talon trims. Use laces, braids, ribbons, glitters and a little imagination to create the perfect fashion accessory."

It's easy and fun. Simply measure, cut, knot, fringe or use your sewing talents to fashion and exclusive belt.

Miss Reed was a special guest at Penny's recent grand opening at Woodfield, advising seamstresses of the many ways in which Talon trims can be used.

INSTANT BELTS can be made from braid trims by knotting and leaving three inches at the ends. Unbraided ends or pull threads to fringe. Some of these trims are sold by the belt length — all you do is tie the knots!

Attractive belts can also be made by braiding cordings of your own color preferences. Novelty braids can be stitched at the edges of mosaic trims. Braid plus fringe makes a belt with Indian influence. Lace peplums, layers of lace and fancy ribbons make waist cinchers of old fashioned charm. Leather-look braid can trim a grosgrain ribbon. Evening belts can glitter in sequin banding and metallic braid.

BONE RINGS make excellent closures as do the many buckles on the market.

Miss Reed also suggests rows of Talon trims as a pretty means of extending

skirts to the new, longer lengths. Trims may also be used for hem facings. Lace trims are sold specifically for facings.

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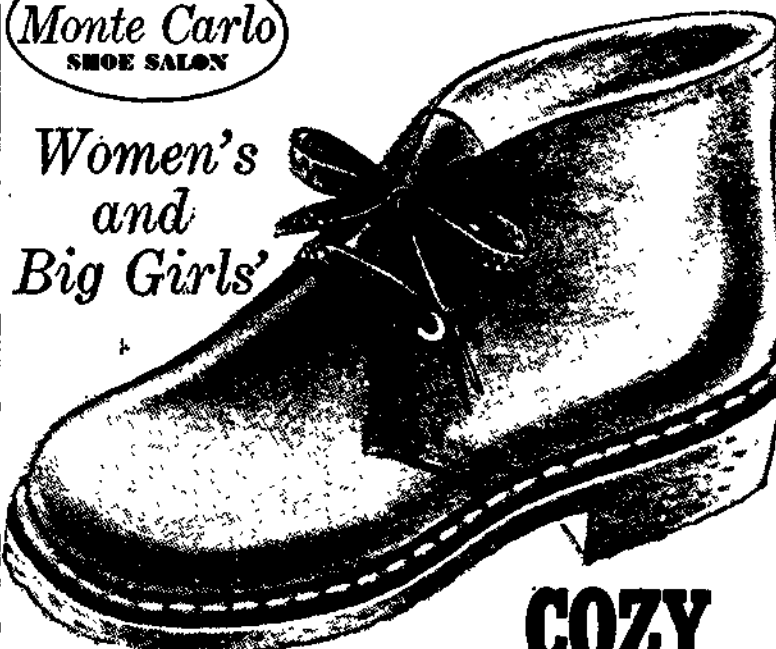
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Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

"Trashion Fashions," the imaginative designs by Stacia Choronzak, will be the program for tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Newcomers Club. The group will be meeting at 8 in Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca.

Further information about the club may be obtained by calling 438-6346.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"People" will be the cultural program for tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. David Dumm, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 o'clock meeting with the assistance of Mrs. Robert Lerdal, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. David Hanner, Palatine, will give the lesson.

The chapter will hold a brunch honoring rushees and transferees at noon Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Arlington Towers.

MIAMI CONFEDERACY

The Historical Society in Arlington Heights will be the meeting place for Miami Confederacy Chapter of Questions tonight at 8 for "History at Home." Hostess for the evening is Loretta Wittusen of Buffalo Grove.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect will hold this month's unit meetings early next week. Mrs. Richard Grote and her committee will lead a discussion on how Congress works and will describe suggested reforms.

The Monday unit meets Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Dean, 1415 E. Sunset, Arlington Heights. The Tuesday unit meets Nov. 9 at 8 a.m. in the Congregational Church, Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, and a babysitter will be available.

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, the third unit meets at one o'clock in the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, again with a babysitter.

The League is a non-partisan political organization which concentrates on public education and legislative action. Mrs. Oren Sherman, 255-7045, has further information.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. June Johnson, owner of My House, an antique shop in Prospect Heights, will present a program featuring all types of antique glass at the next Chicago Suburban Northwest Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae meeting.

This meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Register, 1115 S. Home, Park Ridge.

All Sigmas in the northwest suburban Chicago area are invited.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The Veterans Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Mount Prospect Community Center. Dessert luncheon will be served after which members will sew for the balance of the meeting.

Mrs. Leslie Parker, chairman, announced that Christmas cards and 8-cent stamps will again be collected so that hospitalized veterans will have a supply to mail to relatives and friends. Deadline for donations is Monday, Nov. 15.

Information about this department is available from Mrs. Parker, 392-5963.

ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Edwin Haberkamp of Haberkamp's Flowers, Mount Prospect, will tell her audience how to make their homes gay and colorful through the holidays when she presents "Holiday Delights" Monday, Nov. 8, for Arlington Heights Garden Club.

Mrs. Haberkamp has conducted flower arranging classes for adult education programs and shares her experience with area clubs.

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Skiwear with a sportswear look has overthrown the traditional nylon monotonies. White Stag, a well-known skiwear name, leads the parade with styles in denim, polyester, ribbed cotton, wool tweed, nylon and even canvas. The new skiwear is designed, detailed and coordinated in sportswear fabrics, patterns and textures for the skier who wants to put together his or her own show. The really new thing is the ski jean. In place of traditional under-the-foot stirrups, ski jeans carry a snow cuff, a concealed, elasticized nylon sleeve that snugs down over the top of the boot.

New chignons are twisted into floral or fruit shapes and worn at the nape of the neck or on the crown. Helene Curtis reports the newest chignons developed by Carita of Paris are "lemons" that "grow" down the back of the head.

Braids are no longer just a good little girl's hairstyle. With the new evening fashions, they look chic when wrapped and tied to form loops and geometric designs.

Leg layering keeps legs warm as well as stylish when the temperature dips. Achieve the look by pulling knee socks over pantyhose.

Her program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights, and all interested are invited. Admission is free. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Dennis Dickison, membership chairman, at 259-2218.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

Dr. Jack Davis will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN). His topic will be "Total Hip Replacement." Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave., will host the meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in information about AORN may contact Mrs. Phillips, 927 E. Cooper Drive, Palatine.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Academy of Friendship of the Des Plaines Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow. All Academy members are asked to attend.

present Library Chapter night, Nov. 11, at the Moose Lodge. A speaker from the Des Plaines Library will give a talk about books. Two books will be donated by WOTM to the Des Plaines Library and to the library at Moosehart. This will be a closed meeting and will begin at 8 p.m. Pants suits are no longer allowed at chapter meetings.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the regular business meeting will be held Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., a week early.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jeffrey Ronald Baran is the first child for Dr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Baran, 500 Eagle Drive, Elk Grove Village. Jeffrey weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces when he arrived Oct. 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Baran of Schaumburg and Mrs. Josephine Metz of Chicago.

Victoria Maria Minard weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when she arrived Oct. 25. She is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minard, 501 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights. Victoria joins Carmen, 20; Ronald, 17; Cristina, 15; and Laura, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gould of Homewood, Ill., and Mr. Alfredo Otagaray of Mexico City, Mexico.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Kendall Ann Hansen has joined a sister, Krissy, 4½, and a brother, Jamie, 2, in the Kenneth Hansen home at 1925 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. She was born Oct. 27 weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents, all of Bensenville, are the J. T. Duerkops and the H. Hansens.

Tabatha Jo Lewis weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces when she arrived Oct. 14. She joins a 15-month-old brother Larry Jr. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Lewis of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evertsen of Stone Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merideth of Timbrook, Va.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Paul Michael Wisniewski was an Oct. 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wisniewski of DeKalb. First child for his parents, 8 pound 14½ ounce Paul is a grandson for the Dan Olsens of Arlington Heights and the Joseph W. Wisniewskis,

Inverness.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven James Spanbauer joins a brother Ronald, 3½, at 317 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spanbauer. Steven was born Oct. 21 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walgenback of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Spanbauer of Oshkosh, Wis.

Erik Hodne Olson was an Oct. 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Olson, 928 Tower Drive, Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby joins a two-year-old brother Christopher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson of Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jensen of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crawford of Kansas City, Kan.

James Ross Bergstrom is the latest addition to the John Bergstrom household at 1029 Fairland Drive, Schaumburg. James arrived Oct. 26 and weighed 4 pounds 7 ounces. He joins Laurel, 6, John, 3, and Lisa, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Bergstrom of Broadview, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Keating of Carpentersville, Ill.

Tracy Ann Freeman is a sister for Chris, 2½, and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Freeman, 16 N. Brockway, Palatine. Tracy weighed 5 pounds when she arrived Oct. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Freeman of Palatine and Major and Mrs. Gilbert S.

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\$33

OPEN SUNDAY
11 to 4

'Build a New Earth,' Theme For World Community Day

With the 1971 emphasis on deterioration of the environment, Church Women United in Northwest Cook County is inviting all women of all area churches to participate in a united service Friday, one with the theme "Build a New Earth." The group will be celebrating World Community Day at 1 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, joining with churchwomen in more than 5000 communities across the nation.

Exploring imperatives in the present day world will be Mrs. Willard Murphy of Schaumburg who joined Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) out of concern for the environment and the conviction that nothing much is being done; and Mrs. David Brosseit of Elk Grove Village, secretary of Zero Population Growth who feels that planning for future growth is presently important.

Mrs. Murphy, mother of three children, attended Bradley University and Mrs. Brosseit, mother of one, graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

OFFERINGS RECEIVED from World Community Day will go toward the International Mission which serves

people's needs in this country and abroad. Of special concern will be ecological causes such as new ministries in national parks, experimental internships, Christian education materials and help in establishing ecology training centers.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the group at 253-0638.

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Dial 297-4434

Plan Casino Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martinez, 588 Sussex Court, Elk Grove Village, have been named to the committee planning the seventh annual "Night at Lake Tahoe," a casino party sponsored by the Variety Club Research Center of La Rabida Children's Hospital. The party is set for Friday, Nov. 19, in the Guildhall of the Ambassador West Hotel.

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Super soft dress you'll
love for romantic
holiday nights. A
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puffed sleeves and all
the charm of a
Victorian portrait. In
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Petite sizes.

\$25



Madigans

WOODFIELD
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Shop SUNDAYS 12 to 6, Daily 9:30 to 6:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.



FANCY DOLLS AND cool cats will be among the handmade gift items sold Sunday when the Women's Auxiliary for Firefighters of Elk Grove Village holds its Christmas bazaar and pancake breakfast. Maria Zgo-

Bargain Mart

For The Early Birds

MOUNT PROSPECT

St. Paul Lutheran Church Women's Guild is holding its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday, at the church, 100 S. School St. Homemade baked goods and gift items will go on sale at 11:30 a.m. Buffet luncheon will also be served from 11:30 on. Tickets, at \$2.25, are available from Mrs. E. Beigel, 253-4609.

PALATINE

A rummage sale sponsored by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday at 122 W. Palatine Road. New and used clothing for the entire family, toys, cameras and miscellaneous items will be for sale.

WHEELING

Wheeling Ladies of the Lions are sponsoring a garage sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 124 N. Milwaukee Ave. The sale begins at 10 a.m. and continues to dark. Proceeds will be given to club philanthropies. Mrs. George Elliot, 537-3746, is chairman.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The Over-49 Club of Elk Grove Village will conduct a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Elk Grove Park and Shop Arcade. Sale items will include knitted scarves, caps, bags and mittens.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A dual event is scheduled by the Women's Auxiliary for Firefighters of Elk Grove Village. The group is holding a Christmas bazaar and pancake breakfast Sunday at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd. Serving hours are 8 a.m. to noon. Pancakes will be supplied by Pancakes A Plenty of Chicago. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Items at the bazaar are all handmade and will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights will hold its annual bazaar Thursday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez. There will be booths for bakery goods, candy, Christmas gifts and decorations, toys and ceramics; coffee and rolls may also be purchased.

'To Burn Or Not To Burn?' For CCW

To burn or not to burn? That is the question which will be discussed at 8 Thursday evening at the monthly meet-

Crib Classroom

NEW YORK (UPI) — How would you like to spend 12 months of your life behind bars in a three and one-half by five foot cage? Not much, you say? Yet, babies spend the first 12 months of life in such cages — cribs — reports Edcom Systems Inc. of Princeton, N.J. The firm has come up with a new kind of crib, calling it the cognition crib. It is a new child development program and the crib actually is baby's classroom. It provides baby with a constantly changing environment. The changes are achieved by changing parts of the crib. The parts include push and pull modules, chime and rattle modules, gripper and roller modules. And many more.

nine, 7, and her mother, Mrs. Leonard Zgonina, are collecting the many bazaar items which will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pancakes will be served from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This annual event will feature handmade articles in the boutique, decoration and children's booths. Youngsters may visit and have their picture taken with Santa. Luncheon will be served and baked goods and candles will be displayed in a special booth.

Mrs. William Kincaid is general chairman for the bazaar which is being held at the church, Devon and Arlington Heights Road.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Handmade items priced from 10 cents to \$5 will be for sale Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Rolling Meadows Mall when Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi holds a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The selection will range from bean bags to jute handbags and three-dimensional paper cuttings.

Proceeds will go toward the group's philanthropies which include Clearbrook Center, Des Plaines.

PALATINE

The Auxiliary of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, will present its annual Holiday Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13, 14.

The Festival offers handcrafted gift items made by residents in the arts and crafts department with the aid of the Sisters and volunteers. Also featured will be homemade bakery goods, including fresh bread on the spot, floral arrangements and candles, antiques and collectibles.

Light refreshments will be served and there will be games and prizes for the children. Tours of the home will be conducted at regular intervals.

Proceeds of the event will be used to maintain and expand occupational and therapy programs.

BARGAINS IN OTHER suburbs are listed on the classified pages of this newspaper.

Let your tot's bathroom stepstool do double duty by sitting on it while you help him with his tub bath. This is easier on Mom than kneeling or bending over.

ing of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove.

On the program, which will be held in the school hall, will be two representatives from PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) to give their views on the pros and cons of incinerators and the best ways of disposing of solid wastes.

Because of the proposed building of an incinerator on a site which is legally in Arlington Heights but which is geographically closer to the residential areas in Buffalo Grove, the CCW program chairman, Mrs. William Tranberg, feels that this topic will be of timely interest to most residents of the area.

"In addition," Mrs. Tranberg stated, "we hope to present the people with the facts about the burning of trash. Perhaps in this way some of the concerns and questions about air pollution will be answered."

Anyone interested is invited to the meeting.

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Schaumburg is expanding in many directions . . . including the arts. The activities of Schaumburg Festival Theatre are one indication.

"Period of Adjustment," which opened last weekend and will be staged again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is very professionally executed. There is no hint that the theater group is newly organized or that this undertaking is only its second full-scale production.

And, the Schaumburg Festival Theatre has taken on the added challenge of producing a Tennessee Williams' play with a maze of emotional outbursts and unpleasant accusations.

Williams chooses what seems the most happy time of year, Christmas Eve, which he does specifically for contrast. The scene that calls to mind tranquility and hominess when the stage first lights up, is in fact riddled with strife and family discord.

TWO COUPLES ARE the center of attraction. George Haverstick and his recent bride, Isabel, arrive at the home of Ralph Bates, an old army buddy of George's.

The air is uneasy and a curtain of animosity is quite evident between the new-lyweds who after one night of marriage are barely speaking. Isabel's righteous upbringing is detrimental to her husband's ego. Unsure of himself, he is ready to have the marriage annulled.

Ralph serves as a mediator for the couple, but he has marital problems of his own. His wife of five years left him that very morning. While their trouble is of a decidedly different nature, they too are going through their own "period of adjustment."

Excellent casting is responsible for much of the production's success. And while Schaumburg Festival Theatre has not been in existence long, its member-

ship, for the most part, is made up of veteran actors from various other theater groups.

JOE McAULIFFE is extremely good as Ralph Bates, a likable sort of guy who sees himself being squelched by dominating in-laws and leading a life that goes against his general character.

Barbara Ashby puts in an excellent performance as the disheartened innocent bride who must face the cruel fact that she really doesn't know her husband at all. Barbara's scene on the telephone when she calls her father, is very well done.

Joseph Kearns, who plays George Haverstick, sometimes has a tendency to substitute just loud shouting for emotional anger. In those instances his performance comes off less than real.

Also appearing in the production are Marian Waesche as Ralph's wife, Susan

Area Botanic Garden Lists Visiting Hours

New fall visiting hours have been set for the Botanic Garden, adjacent to Eden's Expressway between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads. The hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Garden will be closed weekends until Spring.

Major roadways through the Botanic Garden have now been curbed and black-top pavement installed. According to Dr. Francis DeVos, director of the Garden, "the most interesting things to view this fall are the contours of the hills, terraces and lagoons whose outlines will begin to disappear as more plantings are made. And we have a profusion of fall foliage colors in our heavily wooded areas along the nature trails."

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Years ago my mother gave me a recipe which used cheese ravioli baked in sour cream and butter. In those days we made the dough ourselves and just plain disregarded the calories as the dish was that good. Of course, you've got to like pasta, cottage cheese, sour cream and butter — and who doesn't? At any rate, it's been some time since I've made my own noodle dough and seeing my granddaughter eat cheese ravioli one day with tomato sauce, the idea came to me. Tried a package of the frozen cheese ravioli but did not cook it as long as the package said — as long as it was going to be baked afterward. Drained the ravioli, added enough sour cream so the ravioli was well covered, dotted the dish with butter — then into the oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Maybe it wasn't as good as homemade ravioli but we thought it was delicious. The calories? Ah, well, one is entitled to go overboard once in a while.

Dear Dorothy: When the tiles and grouting behind the bathtub get a little grimy, I use a fine steel wool pad (0000) dipped in a glass cleaner diluted with a little water. Even with gentle pressure the area dries to a hazy film which I wipe off with a dry cloth. Not only do the tiles shine like new but the grouting cleans up beautifully. —Mrs. Joseph May.

Dear Dorothy: Thought your flock might be interested in how I returned a yellowed plastic tablecloth to its original

white color. I put it in the washer with hot water, soap and bleach and took it out just before the spin cycle. Rinsed and dried it with old bath towels. It came out looking brand-new. Must admit it was a very heavy grade of plastic. —Mrs. Bill Moore.

That last sentence may be the secret to your success because all plastics can't stand too hot water.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Barbara Burns, 845-1580
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Mildred Fuller, 773-0456
Mount Prospect
Claren Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
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Rolling Meadows
Leis Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
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Mary Murphy, 537-3695
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Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

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A Paddock Review

Festival Play First Rate

Werner as the maid and Monti Leraas as the policeman.

MR. AND MRS. MCGILLICUDDY are played by Steve Heller and Sonja Leraas. Bessie the dog is played by Chifton De Monsolier. She deserves credit for never trying to run offstage. Director is Michael Wouds.

The confrontation scenes interspersed throughout the acts are by far the most dramatic and effective.

Good is the scene in which Isabel and George erupt into open war, blaming one another for their own shortcomings. Also memorable is the scene in the third act when the McGillicuddys return to pick up all their daughter's belongings. Ralph's prior sweet disposition changes, and the scene turns into a threatening combat.

The Schaumburg Festival Theatre stages its productions in the Schaumburg Great Hall on South Civic Drive. Tickets, 882-1894.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Wednesday, Nov. 3

—Concert by Boys Town Concert Choir, 3:45 and 8:15 p.m., St. Viator High School Auditorium, Arlington Heights. Tickets at the door.

—"Egad, What a Cad!" Village Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Rand Road in Palatine. Reservations, 358-4255.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "See No Evil" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Skin Game" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Klute" plus "Something For Everyone"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Todd Killings" plus "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R); Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Law Man" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Jennifer On My Mind"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" plus "The Big Bounce"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fantasia"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R); Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" plus "When Eight Bells Toll" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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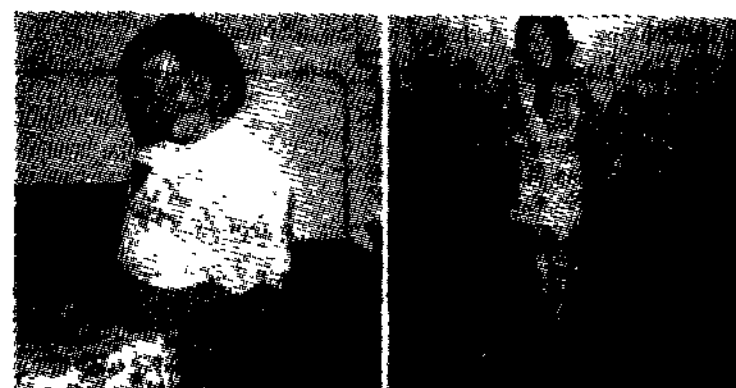
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Call 852-2000



A VARIETY of toys were donated to the Northwest Suburban Head Start program last week by the Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. Included were a toy auto, tables and chairs, a workbench and phonograph. The toys will be used at all four Head Start centers, located in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine and Wheeling. The 35 members of the organization also perform volunteer work at the four Head Start centers.

Shop Centers Aren't Just Stores

by LEA TONKIN

Shopping centers are blossoming into regional centers for community and recreational activities, according to a panel of industry experts who met in Chicago last Friday.

The session was sponsored by the industrial development division of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

A sign of the times is the emphasis on recreational facilities in addition to retail outlets, as indicated by Richard Kughn, president of the Taubman Co. His firm is a developer of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

The upcoming expansion of Woodfield will include a skating rink in addition to

a fourth major department store and other retail outlets. Kughn said — the regional shopping center is "the new focal point for an entire region to bring together people in all these communities for a better way of life."

THE REGIONAL retail development is creating new markets, not just taking business away from other retailers according to Kughn. This view was seconded by Neil Koltz, vice president and general manager of the commercial management division of Baird & Warner, Inc., which manages several area centers. The opening of a new regional center as Woodfield actually creates sales in outlying centers, Koltz said.

Gearing the promotion of shopping centers to recreation and leisure outlets appears to be a successful means of creating new markets, said Fred Morache, of the research data division, Chicago Tribune. The use of retail surroundings to divert the attention of the visitor from the more tiresome aspects of shopping is a solution to the problem of the saturation strategy used by retailers, he said. He cited figures indicating that 114 retail chains have belted the Chicago area with outlets in more than two shopping centers.

Recreational shopping eliminates the stigma of Sunday shopping, according to Morache. Theatres, community rooms

and restaurants are part of this trend.

The increased competition of new retail outlets and the glamor of recreation-oriented shopping complex puts pressure on the more established centers. "We tried to get in a greater competitive posture this year," said Harold Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect, commenting on the effects of nearby Woodfield. He said the center's addition of new tenants and the recent remodeling projects should boost its appeal.

CARLSON SAID another type of development, the small neighborhood shopping center, can be successful even though it is near the large regional complexes. "It may not have the glamor or the headaches of a regional center but it still can make money," said Carlson.

The Loop area of Chicago is still holding its own in retail sales volume, reports Koltz. He said the combined sales of the 10 largest regional shopping centers in Chicago and, excluding Woodfield, does not exceed the sales volume in the Loop.

Ross Campbell, vice president and director of research for Real Estate Research Corp. said the 13 largest shopping complexes in the Chicago metropolitan area represent the first phase in regional retailing. These projects are characterized by the assembly of large acreage,

development for intensive multiple use. The orientation toward fashion centers, joint ventures between developers and retailers and expansion of the older centers also characterize this type of development.

PHASE TWO in regional shopping will be in such projects as the New Century Town, slated for development in Lake County. New towns, fairly recent additions in the U.S., typically include a comprehensive plan, a minimum of 3,000 acres, at least 20,000 population and a strong economic base, according to Campbell.

The provision for regional as well as neighborhood shopping is included in most new towns, said Campbell. He noted that until the financial basis for new towns is established, the development of regional shopping centers on the edge of a major metropolitan area is more promising to the investor.

Other participants in last week's session included E. D. Pehrson, of E. D. Pehrson and Associates, developers of the Yorktown Center; James Kiernan, project manager, for the new Lakehurst Center; Richard Downing of Draper and Kramer, center management and a developer of New Century Town, and a spokesman for the Development Central Corp.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

American poet William Cullen Bryant was born Nov. 3, 1794.

On this day in history:

In 1783 Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.

In 1917 Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers fighting at Nancy, France.

In 1936 Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected president for a second term.

In 1964 a record 67 million American voters went to the polls as Lyndon B. Johnson was elected president by the largest majority in history.

A THOUGHT FOR today: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

Scouts Begin Drug Abuse Prevention Plan

Local Boy Scouts are planning to implement a drug-abuse prevention program next year called Operation Reach.

The program, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be headed by Elk Grove Village businessman George E. Van Hagen, owner of Tri-Rental, Inc.

Operation Reach was developed nationally to supplement Boy Scout physical and mental fitness programs and was tested earlier this year in four pilot projects.

Van Hagen said: "The most important fact to recognize about drug abuse is that it is a symptom of other underlying problems. Scouting's efforts to prevent drug abuse aim at the conditions that cause it."

A group of volunteer and professional scout leaders will attend a regional orientation session regarding the program, at North Central College in Naperville Dec. 3.

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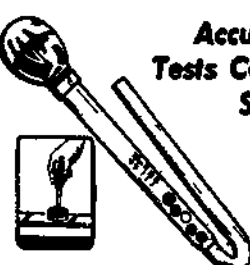
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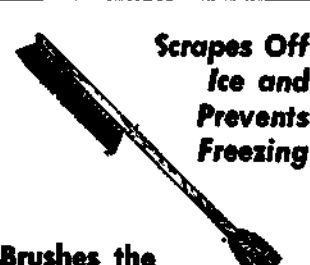
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read in the newspaper a story about athletes having a shorter life expectancy than normal. Can you please tell me why? I am very worried about this because I want to become a hockey player.

Dear Reader — The news story you quote must be telling only part of the story. Life expectancy doesn't necessarily refer to poor health or illness. A good example is the astronauts. At this writing nine American astronauts have died out of a population of about 50 astronauts. That is a very high death rate in people who are in outstanding health. Three deaths have been from the space program in the Apollo fire, but six have been from automobile and aircraft accidents. These people as a group are very active and engage in activities that impose a high risk. To date, looking at the group, their life expectancy is better in space flight than on earth. You could say similar things about bullfighters and race car drivers.

There are a large number of athletes who live long and healthy lives. I was interested in one of the Harvard rowing

crews where all the men were still alive years later and pushing 80 years of age — still able to row, too. In general, the long-lived athlete is one who engages in endurance sports, like running or skiing.

Often it is said that athletes die young from heart disease. It is true that a number do — but the catch is they do not continue to be athletes. This seems to be particularly true of football players. In high school and college they are very active. Soon they no longer play football, but continue to eat as much as they did before. Before they reach 40 years of age they are former athletes who are now fat slob from a physical point of view. Most overweight, out-of-shape men are more likely to have heart attacks than more active lean men. Having been an athlete 10 or 20 years earlier doesn't help. If the individual was a real Saturday afternoon hero his death will cause headlines.

FOOTBALL ALSO places emphasis on body weight and it is possible that the increased weight, particularly if a good portion of it is fat, may not be a plus factor for health.

You may hear comments about "athletic heart." Good physical conditioning does slow the heart and increase its capacity to receive and pump blood. This makes its external size larger because its volume capacity is greater. This is a sign of health, not disease. Because certain heart diseases cause the heart to enlarge there is a common misconception that all "enlarged hearts" are evidence of disease. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Go ahead and play hockey. Just don't expect it to prevent you from problems when you are older if you develop a life pattern of eating too much, not exercising and smoking cigarettes. It will not protect you from reckless driving either.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Grants Of \$14 Million Are Funded By Humanities Unit

Grants totaling \$14 million, an increase of \$3.5 million over the previous year, were funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities in fiscal year 1971.

The Endowment's acting chairman, Wallace B. Edgerton, said 650 grants had been made, including awards in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. Of the \$14 million total, \$3.2 represented gifts, ranging from \$2.50 to \$250,000, from private donors which were matched with Federal funds appropriated for that purpose.

For fiscal year 1972, Congress, acting on President Nixon's request, has appropriated \$24.5 million for various Endowment programs, plus \$3.5 million in matching funds. This more than doubles the 1971 appropriations, which

were \$11.6 million for programs and \$2.5 million in matching funds. The President signed this bill into law on Aug. 10.

Commenting on specific programs, Edgerton said the Endowment had in the past year launched several state-based programs. These are public-education programs which pool state and local resources, emphasizing the humanities and their role in public life. Six states have been asked to set up the necessary organizational frameworks, and several others are in the planning stage.

As a new activity, the Endowment has announced the establishment of The Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities to be awarded annually to a person of international stature. The award carries a stipend of \$10,000, and the first lecture is to be given in Washington in April 1972 before an audience of scholars and public leaders.

OTHER NEW Endowment programs for 1972 will include a pilot program of summer seminars for humanities teachers in smaller colleges and the award of fellowships to non-academic professionals in such fields as law, city planning, journalism and business.

The National Endowment for the Humanities was established as an agency of the Federal Government in 1965 as part of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. Its purpose is to help people develop the humanities — language, literature, history, philosophy, jurisprudence, and comparative religion among other subjects — as sources of insight into human problems and priorities, according to Edgerton.

The Pro.

**Jim
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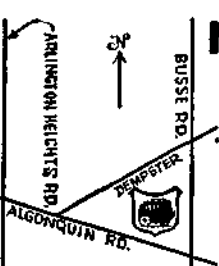
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Boys Town Choir At St. Viator

Father Flanagan's 36-voice Boys Town Choir will sing at St. Viator High School Wednesday in benefit performances to help the Santa Teresita Cultural Fund provide a day care center for Mexican-American people in Northwest Cook County.

Over 1,000 tickets have been sold for the concerts so far. Though less than 150 tickets are left for the 8:15 p.m. performance, 60 tickets will be held for at-the-door sales. There are plenty of tickets left for the 3:45 p.m. performance.

The famous boys from Nebraska, under the direction of Monsignor Francis P. Schmitt, will sing modern and classical selections. Among the selected tunes are, "Clap Your Hands," "Shenandoah," "Come Again Sweet Love," and a few numbers by Mozart.

Tickets can be ordered from Clement P. Lambert, 359-1201, or may be purchased at the door. Matinee tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Family tickets are \$5. All tickets for the evening performance cost \$3.

Committee members who have helped plan the concert, most of whom are members of Santa Teresita, the Mexican-American Mission Church in Palatine, will be invited to meet the choir in a reception after the evening performance.

Joins Church

Mrs. Maryell Cleary has joined the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield as an associate minister specializing in counseling and programming. She will also lead worship services.

Marc Salkin, a student at the Meadville Theological School in Chicago, has joined the church staff as a student assistant minister.



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EXTERIOR CONSTRUCTION of the lower level at Schaumburg Township's public library nears completion as workmen prepare for the upper level floor slab. The first floor of the library, 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg, is built of reinforced concrete. The addition, when completed next June, will add 33,000 square feet to the facility.

7 Days Notice In Eviction Cases

The County Sheriff's office is now giving seven days notice to all persons facing eviction orders.

Sheriff Richard Elrod said that in cases where "extenuating" circumstances exist, his office will attempt to help the individual or business owner find a new place of residence or business.

Elrod said that for the past nine months his office has worked with city and county agencies to find new housing for persons under eviction orders.

He reported, "However, in some instances we found that the person to be evicted has not been notified by the courts and they claim they did not know they were under an eviction order."

"UNDER THE LAW, the Sheriff must follow the order of the court and carry out and execute any eviction order received from the court. But it is not our desire that the possessions of any person be placed in the street."

Elrod said that the letter explaining



Richard J. Elrod

the eviction is sent out by his office seven days prior to the execution of the order. Persons with any questions or persons who need help in finding a new place of residence are invited to contact Elrod's office by telephone or to visit his office.

Appoint Field Guidance Dean

Timothy Field, of Hoffman Estates, has been appointed Dean of Guidance at Harper College in Palatine.

Field, 30, assumed the position on Oct. 15, replacing Guerin Fischer who is now vice president of student affairs. Field will be paid an annual salary of \$18,000.

Field formerly worked at Pennsylvania State University as an assistant professor and counseling psychologist. He holds a B.A. degree in psychology and master degrees in counseling psychology. He is married and has one child.

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New Draft Classifications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System today created several new draft classifications and abolished some old ones; gave 18-year-olds 60 days, instead of five, to register for the draft; and told every man over the age of 35 he can now throw away his old draft card.

Those were some of the changes in a long list of regulations issued by the Selective Service to conform with the new draft law signed by President Nixon Sept. 28.

The new rules will become effective in the more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December.

Here are some of the major changes:

—A new classification, 2-D, will be established for divinity students who are making satisfactory progress in their studies. Those who do not enter the ministry will be liable to the draft until age 35.

—A new classification, 4-G, will be established for sole surviving sons and for young men in families where a father, brother or a sister was killed in the line of duty after Dec. 31, 1959, or is captured or missing in action.

—Classification 1-Y, which covered people medically, mentally or morally unqualified to serve except in a national emergency, will be abolished. Those subject to reexamination will be classified 1-A until their status is resolved; those with disqualifications will be classified 4-F — the category previously reserved for those with major disabilities.

—CLASSIFICATION 5-A, for those over age 26 who had never been deferred and for those over the age of 35 who had been, will be abolished. The Selective Service will no longer keep active files for registrants beyond the age of 26, except for doctors, allied medical personnel and certain other unspecified registrants.

—The old rule which said every registrant born after Aug. 30, 1922, had to carry his draft card and classification on his person regardless of his age is abolished. Now registrants will be required to carry their cards only until the end of their liability to draft-age 26 for those who were never deferred, age 35 for all others.

—A new classification, 1-H, will be established. This will be for men turning 18 during 1972 and each year thereafter. All

registrants will go into this administrative holding category, instead of going immediately to 1-A as in the past — and will remain there until 1973 when their lottery is held. After the lottery the Selective Service director will announce a ceiling above which registrants will not be called, and everyone with numbers above that ceiling will remain 1-H during the following year, 1974, when those below the ceiling will be subject to draft. Those below the ceiling will be removed from 1-H and made 1-A or whatever classification applies.

—THE 1-H CATEGORY will also be assigned to men who turned 18 this year and who, after their lottery is held next year, draw numbers above the ceiling. A 1-H cutoff number also will be set for those young men turning 20 next year and subject to draft then.

—Young men will be allowed to register for the draft any time from 30 days

before their 18th birthday until 30 days thereafter. The old regulations said 18-year-olds had to register within five working days of their 18th birthday.

—Veterans leaving the service, who had not registered with the draft before they went in, will not have to register when they leave, if they have discharged their military obligation.

—Persons down to the age of 18 may be appointed to local draft boards. The old minimum age was 30. Terms may run for no longer than 20 years, instead of the old 25.

—A registrant's family or employer will no longer be able to request a deferment for him. Only the registrant will be able to apply for postponements for deferments.

—Conscientious objectors who have completed their two years of alternate civilian service will be classified 4-W, a new category.

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Flags Burn On 'Reformation Day'



The crowd stood quietly as the UN flag went up in flames

It was billed as a Reformation Day Service, but much of the rhetoric smacked more of politics than of Martin Luther.

The 150 or so persons gathered on the front lawn Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights heard the pastor, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, say, "We are here today to protest the actions of evil men." The "actions" were the seating of Communist China and the simultaneous ouster of Taiwan by the United Nations. The protests involved, among other things, burning the UN and Communist Chinese flags.

The group stood quietly as the flags burned. The quiet ended shortly, however, when two high school students wanted to speak to the crowd and question the other speakers. The two began arguing with churchgoers. They were pushed away from the speaker's stand by those in the crowd. More arguments, more shoving, and then the Cook County Sheriff's Police arrived. No arrests were made, and the youths left quietly.



A youth involved in disturbance is led away



A conference among a church member, police and two youths who wanted to speak



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Menopause: It Takes Understanding

'Change of Life' Can Be Eased

It's been a bugaboo for the fair sex for centuries; it's the subject of countless old wives' tales, and it is probably — from the layman's point of view — the least well-understood physiological event in the life of a woman.

But a great deal is known today about the menopause. Doctors now say: Cheer up, girls. It happens to all of you; it shouldn't be feared; its discomforts, if any, can be eased, and it does NOT mean that you're all through.

The information in today's Health Forum is of particular interest to men, as well as women. Marriages have been known to break up because husbands, as well as their wives, failed to understand the emotional impact of this physiological change. And worse — they have failed to take advantage of the medical and psychological help which is readily available now, and which can promise substantial relief when relief is needed.

Finally: many women just "sail through" the menopause without a single symptom.

Here is the latest medical word on this universal feminine phenomenon:

Q—What is meant by the term "menopause?"

A—It is commonly understood to mean the cessation of menstruation, but in a broader sense, it describes the time in a woman's life when the ovaries no longer need to furnish ova (eggs) for possible fertilization. A change in endocrine balance ensues, and the woman goes through a kind of "reverse adolescence" which sometimes may be just as turbulent as her original adolescence. This time is sometimes called the "change of life," or the climacteric.

Q—When does it begin?

A—Usually in the late 40's or early 50's with the average about 47. The range is wide — anywhere from the late 30's to late 50's. It is claimed that the woman who begins menstruating at an early age is more likely to have a late menopause, and vice versa.

Q—What are the symptoms?

A—Many women have only mild symptoms, some have none, and many even feel better. As the term "menopause" implies, the most obvious changes at this time are in the menstrual periods. Occasionally, these just stop suddenly. But more often they become irregular in occurrence, in length, and in type of flow. A woman may miss one or two periods and begin to worry about being pregnant. Any such irregularities in frequency, length or type of flow should be discussed with a physician if they raise questions in her mind.

Other disorders of the menopause are primarily of the nervous system. The most common and characteristic one — the result of the body's thermostat being temporarily out of order — is the "hot flash," a sudden feeling of suffocating heat, with blushing or reddening of the skin of the chest, neck, and head, often followed by drenching sweat, especially at night. Less commonly, some women may suffer from chills. Other disturbing symptoms include palpitations, insomnia, dizzy spells, and tiredness to the point of exhaustion.

Q—Are there emotional symptoms?

A—Occasionally a woman will feel "blue," irritable, depressed and anxious. Tears or anger may develop for no apparent reason. She may become abrupt and impatient with family and friends.

Q—How can this be helped? What should husbands do?

A—Effective treatment is available for such symptoms, and any woman so affected should seek her doctor's help. Unfortunately, many men do not understand the underlying reasons for their wives' distressing symptoms, and react impatiently themselves, rather than with understanding. Men should be just as well informed as women on the physiological and emotional aspects of the menopause, because this can be a time their wives most need their understanding and support.

Q—Are there later symptoms?

A—Late manifestations of the menopause may be joint and muscle aches; osteoporosis (thinning of the bones), thinning of mucus membranes and skin.

Q—Do all women experience these symptoms?

A—Indeed no. About 10 per cent of women simply stop menstruating and never experience any unpleasant symptoms. About 30 to 40 per cent have such mild complaints that they sail through relatively trouble-free. Forty to 50 per cent suffer enough unpleasantness to benefit from treatment, while the remaining 10 per cent are seriously upset and may need psychiatric care.

Q—Why the difference?

A—Essentially, this is due to the normal variations in temperament, environment, the rate of onset of the change, and the individual woman's physiology.

Q—Why do the symptoms occur?

A—Because of a disruption of the normal hormonal balance.

Q—What is meant by hormones?

A—A hormone is a chemical substance produced by a gland or other organ in the body, to be carried in the bloodstream to the area where its activity is needed. For example the pituitary gland produces two hormones which together stimulate the ovary to mature an egg each month, and to produce the two principal female hormones, estrogen and progesterone, and some male hormones, called androgens.

Q—What do these hormones do?

A—Estrogens are responsible for the development and maintenance of the female reproductive organs and breasts, and for the rounded contours of the female body. They are, in a sense, tissue builders — but not to the same extent as the androgens (male hormones). These anabolic hormones are necessary for the maturing of the skeleton and the maintaining the calcium content in the bones. Estrogens help to lower blood cholesterol — a fact often cited as a reason for the low incidence of coronary heart disease in women prior to the menopause.

Progesterone is really a fertility hormone. It is essential for the preparation of the lining of the uterus to receive the fertilized egg, and for maintaining a pregnancy. When its level in the body rises, it stimulates enlargement of the breast, raises body temperature, and influences the activity of the pituitary gland.

Q—What upsets the hormonal balance in the menopause?

A—As the ovary ages and the available eggs are used up, ovulation and progesterone production decline. Thus the balance between estrogen and progesterone is disturbed, and this causes the menstrual irregularity described above.

The estrogen production also diminishes, though later. This causes the pituitary gland to try desperately to stimulate the ovary to greater efforts, but the ovary is unable to respond. The imbalance between the estrogen level and the pituitary hormone level affects the nervous system and may lead to nervous and psychic symptoms. While the tissue building hormones decline, other hormones such as thyroxine and cortisone, which break down tissue, continue at the old level. Thus the woman develops thinning of tissues such as the skin, the mucus membranes, and the bones, with various undesirable effects. Thinning of the vaginal mucus membrane gives rise to local irritation and can make sexual intercourse painful. Osteoporosis (thinning of the bones) can produce the "dowager's hump," backache and possibly even spontaneous fractures, especially of the vertebrae.

Q—Can anything be done to prevent the menopause?

A—This is a provocative question today because of the popular use of "The Pill" for contraceptive purposes. After all, the pill is merely a combination of an estrogen and a progesterone in dosage sufficient to prevent ovulation, but at the same time allow regular, "artificial" menstrual periods to occur. As long as the pill is taken, menopausal symptoms should not develop. The unanswered question is whether prolonged use of the pill will extend the space of fertility beyond its present limits — a situation in which we might see women of 50 and 60 having babies. Most doctors feel this is highly improbable, if not impossible.

Q—How long do the menopausal symptoms last?

A—The average is about two years, but the range can be from six months to 10 years or even more.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Not All Women Are Affected

Q—Can the symptoms be treated, or must the women just "grin and bear it?"

A—Most certainly, treatment is readily available and very helpful. Most women are given estrogen, which can relieve the hot flashes and the nervous symptoms, restore vigor and joy of living, and prevent the later developing consequences. Sedatives and tranquilizers help to relieve the nervous symptoms and sleeplessness. Psychotherapy is useful where physical symptoms combine with other factors to produce depression — such as the sense of loss when children "leave the nest."

Q—Why do some doctors not believe in giving hormones?

A—This is a crucial question, not easily answered. Some do consider that the menopause is a natural and normal phenomenon, that treating it is interfering with nature, and that the patient will eventually get through. Most, however, feel this is something like denying spectacles for aging eyes.

Q—Does hormonal treatment have any bearing on sexual activity after the menopause?

A—Directly, no—but indirectly, yes. Sexual desire does not cease with the menopause. It persists even into old age. However, if a woman is tired and nervous, and suffers from thinning and drying of the vaginal membrane, she does not welcome sexual activity. Estrogen treatment restores her to a more normal condition, making her more receptive though not oversexed.

Q—What advice should be given to the woman in the menopausal age?

A—Whether or not she has stopped menstruating, and whether or not she has any discomfort, she should have a thorough physical examination annually and a supplemental pelvic and breast examination and Pap (vaginal smear) screening test at least at six month intervals. This is because breast and uterine cancer are a woman's greatest danger at this time of life, and early discovery gives a much greater chance of cure.

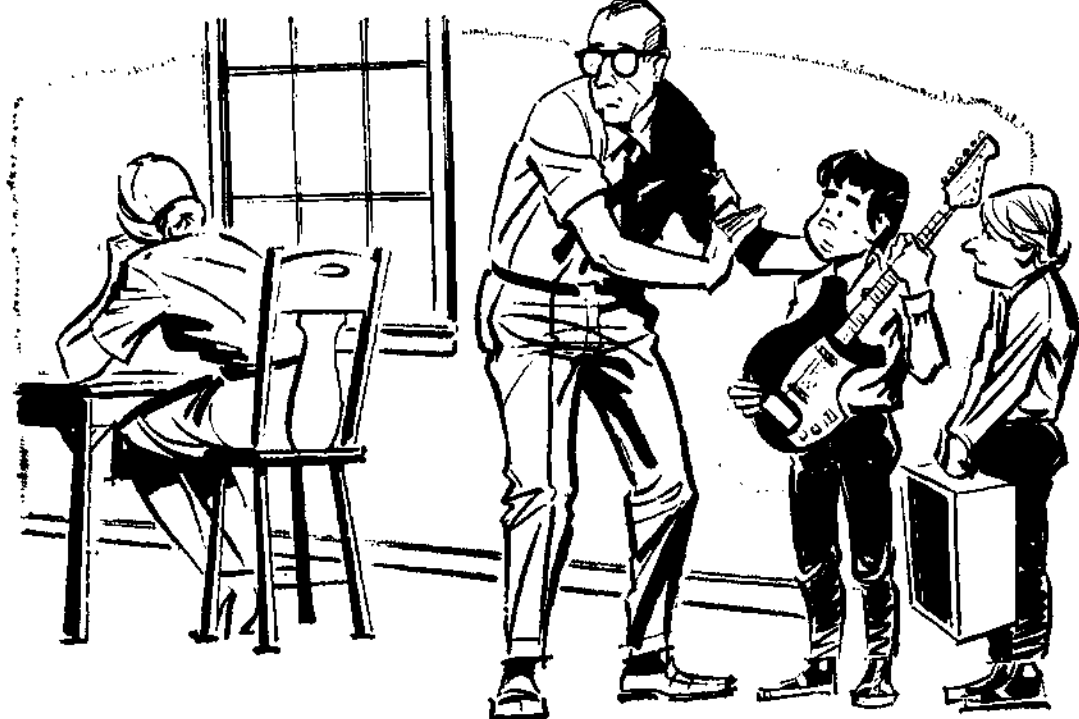
If she has menopausal symptoms, she will be well-advised to get sufficient rest and avoid over-exertion, even if it means cutting down temporarily on the numerous extracurricular and church activities in which women at this age are so often involved. She should turn to her personal physician for help; he will advise her if she needs a specialist's care. Patience and cooperation on the part of both physician and patient are necessary.

Q—Why do women fear the menopause?

A—Mostly because they are afraid that it signals the loss of physical attractiveness and the end of their desirability as sexual partners. They feel that it demonstrates the end of their usefulness to their families.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Women should know that after the period of adjustment they will get their "second wind," and will enjoy better health and more energy than they had before. Mother Nature wisely puts an end to the childbearing age, allowing women to enjoy a "second prime of life" — including in many cases, increased sexual desire — without the stresses and strains of menstruation and pregnancies.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.



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DON'T toss 'em! Buy 'em! Will buy any year old cars. 255-9527

JUNK cars towed away. All you pay is \$5.00. 255-7216

141—Lamps & Shades

LAMP shades, lamp selection. Also repaired and to order. Lamps and shades. 212-1100. 1100 N. Rand Rd. (near Randolph) 394-2000

143—Landscaping

ALL SEASON SUPPLY RICH PULVERIZED

BLACK SOIL

8 yard load \$25

4 yard load \$15

SAND - GRAVEL - STONE

824-2424 437-5283

143—Landscaping

ALL SEASON SUPPLY RICH PULVERIZED

BLACK SOIL

8 yard load \$25

4 yard load \$15

SAND - GRAVEL - STONE

824-2424 437-5283

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143—Landscaping

ALL SEASON SUPPLY RICH PULVERIZED

BLACK SOIL

143—Landscaping

BLACK Dirt, Sand and Stone delivered. Driveways and Landscaping. Phone 884-6274

PULVERIZED top soil. 7 Yards for \$25. 1/2 loads available. 868-8886

EVERGREENS, fruit and shade trees, bushes. Reasonable. 800 W. Wood also 283 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, IL. 8-6261

FALL Special — Black top soil. 11/2 yard load. 2 loads or more \$12. 8 loads. 882-3945

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

RANCO Machine — Repair, welding, snow blowers, lawn mowers, tractors, snowmobiles, mini-bikes. New/used equipment for sale. 268-0490

FAL snow blower and lawn mower service. Crankshafts straightened. Used mowers for sale. Free pickup and delivery. All work guaranteed. Fast service. 537-5874

151—Loans

RE-FINANCE your first mortgage and pay off all creditors plus additional money for home improvement. Terms to 30 years. 593-1280

ROBERT THOMAS & ASSOC. 225 N. State Rd., Elk Grove

153—Maid Service

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE

WANTED — 100 new customers by NOV. 30th. REWARD to lucky winner: \$100 cash + one month free MAID SERVICE.

Call 568-8099 (for details)

Maid Service as low as \$7.50

158—Masonry

FIREPLACES

BY MEYERS

537-3423

BRICK and stone work, fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-8912

QUALITY work, garage, new homes and old. Room additions, fences, fireplaces, etc. John O'Hara Masonry. 392-6447

FIRST class brick work — brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. Call 282-1832 after 5 p.m.

ALL types of masonry work done. Specializing in fireplaces. 392-4102

162—Moving, Hauling

KELLY MOVERS

LOCAL MOVERS

Specializing in

Weekend moves

529-5231

TRUCK LEASING

Available for industry

"HUNT," THE MOVER

IS BACK IN BUSINESS

Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 10 years exp. in Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably. Call HUNT 766-0568

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic. Clean-up. 358-0389

RAISAN'S — Light wrecking, concrete, building debris & fill removal. Also attic & basements. 827-2583

GARAGE, basement, attic clean-up. Junk and rubbish removal. Light hauling — reasonable rates. 299-7685

164—Musical Instructions

Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clarinet, Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Violin, & Etc. Teaching is our business. Not a store. No instrument? Rent one.

LYRIC SCHOOL

620 Lee St. D.P. 824-4256

PIANO Instructions, in my home — Degree in music. 10 years experience. Good with children. 394-0824

GUTAIK, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all instruments. Home or studio. 323-1320

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 383-7270

PIANO and organ lessons, Prospect Hts. area. 394-1638

PRIVATE Piano lessons, taught in my home. Beginners thru intermediate. Call between 5-7 p.m. 356-7626

ACCORDION, organ, guitar, your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$3 up. FL 9-0817. TW 4-0529

GUITAR lessons, beginners, my home. \$2.50 half hour. 637-8779

ORGAN lessons. Beginners thru advanced. Degree in music. Call mornings — 397-8270

167—Nursery School, Child Care

COUNTRYSIDE MONTESSORI SCHOOL

1006 Flittingen, Northbrook. Accepting preschoolers, 2 1/2-4. 498-1106

CHILD care in my licensed Mt. Prospect home. Hourly, weekly or daily rates. Phone anytime — 438-2678

CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly or weekly. Music, fun and games. 827-8252, 598-8766

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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. Open Sun. 2-5. 13
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
Hardwood floors, dining room, fireplace.
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300—Houses

BUFFALO GROVE
BY OWNER
1. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
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HOFFMAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.
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ARTISTON HEIGHTS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.
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400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park
**Beautiful Living...
...Happy People**

For from the city's noise... you enjoy the seasonal changes
free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors
share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your
spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome
guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments
are designed with maximum wall space to give you
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includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood
cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water
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You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor
grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy
playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the
beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in
Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New
studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and
one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color
coordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125
You pay less for more... more recreation
... more leisure time... more living
space... more of the good
things of life. Ontario Square is
easy to reach. Take Route 59 and
turn east on Lake Street (Route
20) to Ontarioville Road and turn
right.

For rental information
call 337-2220 or 337-1408

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1000 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

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1000 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

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380—Resorts
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390—Out of State Properties
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400—Apartments for Rent

THE EAGLES ON TONNE
We only have a few of the delightful 2 bedroom apartment
homes left. These beautiful apartments are the largest in the
northwest suburban area, and feature the unique Master Bed-
room Suite, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting, intercom,
security entry system, dishwashers, Formal Dining rooms PLUS
eat-in kitchen.
Elevators, central air conditioning, heat and cooking gas are
all included for the moderate cost of \$245. All in beautiful
Elk Grove Village.
437-8112
So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier OR So. on
Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment

WHEELING 2 or 3 gigantic bdrms., free
air cond., decorating, gas,
heat. Each apt. over 1200 sq.
ft. Only 2 blocks to all down-
town shopping.
GARY SOLOMON & CO.
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GEORGINA COURT
Barrington — 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
5 blocks from C&NW R.R. all kitchen
appliances, spacious rooms.
Plenty of closet space, air condi-
tioned. Call John at 381-0110.
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
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ARLINGTON HTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
\$170 & \$190
Call Ted: 259-2138 — 239-5114

DES PLAINES
Imm. Occupancy. 1283 Wash-
ington. 394 Graceland. 1 & 2
Bdrms. With Balcony. \$195 -
\$230. New buildings. 2 bks. to
train & shopping.
456-3531

LARGE one bedroom apartment.
Elk Grove Village, stove, refrig-
erator, dishwasher, air conditioning,
carpeting. 393-3220 8-5 p.m. Carol.
393-3220 after 8 p.m.

1 BEDROOM carpeted, 1 year
lease, stove, refrigerator, garbage
disposal, air-cond., \$185 month. 529-
1408 ask for G. Burgess.

LAKE Zurich — one bedroom fur-
nished. 438-0751 or 438-0459

WHEELING — modern 2 bedroom
apt., A/C, refrigerator, stove, near
everything. Immediate occupancy.
\$180. 827-5200

SUBLEASE — Deluxe 1 bedroom.
Arlington Heights. \$175. 291-5114
days. 259-9438 evenings.

CLEAN straight girl has apartment
to share with same. 362-0204.

HOFFMAN 1 bedroom, carpeted,
1 year lease. Stove, refrig-
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tioned. \$185. 827-3474 or 827-7284

TWO bedrooms, carpeting, A/C, ap-
pliances, 1 1/2 baths. December 1st.
\$212. No deposit. 439-7115

MUNDELEIN — nice two bedroom
apt., stove, refrigerator, one year
lease, no pets. 362-0204.

ROLLING MEADOWS 2 bedroom, ap-
pliances. Will leave carpet extras.
\$185. 259-9287 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING — Cape Terrace apart-
ments. 1 bedroom, \$175. 2 bed-
room, \$200. Air conditioned, stove,
refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-
8215

WANTED Working woman to share
apartment. 2 bath luxury apt.
with same. Many extras, plus bus to
train, Arlington Heights. 394-9228 after
6 p.m.

WANTED male roommate to share
townhouse in singles complex. 259-
9438

DES PLAINES 1 bedroom apartment.
\$150. All utilities except electric.
Nov. 15 or sooner. Call Karen 827-
1110. After 6 p.m. 827-4308.

PALATINE — new large 2 bdrm.,
separate dining rm., heated apart-
ment. Near train. No pets. \$180. 547-
9020

PALATINE 1 bedroom heated
apartment. No pets. 2 bks. from
train & shopping. \$185. 313-3127 or
525-4227

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bdrms., 1 1/2
baths. Carpeting, pool, tennis
court. Moving. Must lease. Reason-
able. 439-2118

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedroom
townhouse, sublet. \$315. Contact.
882-1854 or 882-3057.

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

STP
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Expansion has created an excellent opportunity for an experienced Alpha and Numeric operator who can also verify. Minimum of 1 1/2 years experience. Excellent starting rate and benefit program.
CALL OR APPLY
STP CORPORATION
125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MCDONALD'S
PART TIME
Do you have spare time on your hands during the day? Earn extra money while your children are in school. Hours: 11 to 2.
CALL 394-8676
OR APPLY IN PERSON
3000 N. Arlington Hts. Road
(Just South of Rand Road)

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME, EVENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with Full Time work to suit your school or family schedule. Apply in person or call
358-6361 for appointment convenient to you.
TOPS BIG BOY
300 NORTHWEST Hwy Palatine, Ill.

ALTERATION—SEAMSTRESS
Beautiful new fashion store in Woodfield needs experienced alteration woman. Excellent starting salary. Many company benefits. Full time preferred. Will consider part time.
Apply In Person Or Call
Mr. Henry
882-1100
PADDOK'S
Upper Level
near Grand Court
(U-29 in directory)
Woodfield Shopping Mall

STORE DETECTIVE
Mature woman needed to work at our Randhurst store full and part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. All company benefits including 20% discount, profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance plus paid vacations and holidays. Please call for appointment
RA 6-1500, EXT. 401
Miss Doms
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

AUTO BILLER
Local GM dealer needs experienced and fully qualified auto biller for large volume dealership. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Phone Betty Balanos at:
Martin J. Kelly Olds
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-1100

INVENTORY CLERK
Position available for individual to post control records. Person must have a good figure aptitude and maintain a high degree of accuracy.
MATTHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Don Keppler 439-5880
Equal opportunity employer

GOOD TYPIST
Fast & accurate typing skills with a good figure aptitude required. 8:30 to 5 p.m. New offices in Elk Grove Village.
Call Mr. Hertel 437-6900
ROTHERTY STORE & VAN CO.

DRAPERY SALESWOMEN
Need personable mature women with flair for home decorating. Retail experience desirable. Will train for full or part time. Woodfield store. Good pay, comp. benefits, future. Mrs. D. D. Jones, Woodfield Shopping Mall, 882-1212

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME
Opening for good typist to work evenings 4:30 to 8. Mon. thru Thursday Sat. hours available. Call Mrs. Stewart at 529-4100

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
For busy construction office. Full time.
537-0678

GIRL FRIDAY
Wanted for busy Doctors office. Typing essential, call 299-5501.

SECRETARY
Good skills, variety of duties. Modern cheerful office. Full time. Mt. Prospect. 255-4770.

REWARDING
Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.
PADDOK Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Attractive opening for experienced Alpha Numeric Operator. Experience must be at least 1 year on Univac No. 1701 and/or No. 1710.
Large midwest mfg. plant located just west of River Rd. and south of Kennedy Expressway. Applicant must furnish own transportation.
Excellent fringe benefits & starting salary. Contact Mrs. Hussey.
SEALY MATTRESS CO.
9800 Balmoral, Rosemont
678-4490
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY — GENERAL OFFICE
Growing fluid power distributor needs a well rounded secretary to handle dictation, typing of correspondence & order processing billing and a variety of duties in a small office. Good company benefits and stable opportunity with a salary depending on abilities.
J. N. FAUVER COMPANY
519 W. Lunt, Schaumburg
529-0880
Call Ralph Klatt after Nov. 1st.

WAITRESSES
BREAKFAST — DINNER
Part Time Shifts Open
Experience preferred. Premium wages. Fine working conditions. Excellent company benefits. Paid vacations & insurance. Waitress tips are excellent at JOIOS. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
JOIOS NEW FAMILY RESTAURANT
835 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
PAYROLL CLERK
Harper College has an immediate opening for an experienced person to run a computerized payroll. Full charge thru writing of checks. Minimum requirements are high school and one year experience as a payroll clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefit program. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mr. Meyers 559-4200 ext. 478.

ROSEMONT AREA
Busy sales office needs a full time girl that will take on responsibilities, she should have a figure background and be able to use an adding machine. Some telephone customer contact. Light typing and other office duties. Good salary and company benefits. Contact Mr. Dryjanski, 696-3434.

RECEPTIONIST
Switchboard operator with light variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions & many fringe benefits.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1800

DO YOU LIKE FUN, PEOPLE AND MONEY?
To be your own boss? We need 3-4 girls, this area, choose your own hours, average \$21 for 3 hours. No investment. No delivery. We train. 529-2528.

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman experienced in typing, filing and light dictation required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Vorhees 558-5800.
THOMAS ENG. INC.

CLERK TYPIST SALES DEPARTMENT
Vicinity Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Full time permanent position. 37 hr. week. Fringe benefits. Will train. Call Mr. Levitt 956-0200.

HOSTESS & WAITRESS WANTED
Apply
DOVER INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1702 Algonquin Road
Mount Prospect

WOMEN TO OPERATE ROLLER COATER
in printing plant. Contact Jo. n Coyle.

CONTEK INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood
289-5600

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, telephone & misc. duties.
Del Monte Sales Co.
Call after Nov. 1
394-8200

GIRL FRIDAY
Excellent opportunity at Elk Grove Executive House for dental sales rep. Bookkeeping, dictation, typing. Salary open. Please call:
381-6559 823-8390

SECRETARY SECRETARY
3 lovely northwest suburban companies need you. If you have average secretarial skills, neat appearance, good personality and capable of working on your own, YOU'RE their gal. No fee. Immediate hire.
CALL PAM or PEGGY Today.
If you can't come in Please Call 394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEES AND EXPERIENCED
Excellent opportunity for a local girl. As a trainee we are looking for a sales oriented girl with some office background. If experienced we can offer you a well run organization with room for managerial growth. Average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige for beginners exceeds \$10,000 yr. Experienced counselors earn well over that. For more information call Carolyn Reed in full confidence at 394-0880
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

CLERICAL SALES
We are currently looking for an individual who wants to work in a musical atmosphere. Likes variety & enjoys sales and clerical work. Duties also include sales with sheet music & musical accessories.
Must be able to type light.
Apply in person:
LYON HEALY
Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Or Call
Mr. Wais, 392-2600

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper needed for our accounting department. Experienced gal will handle all steps necessary for the preparation of our monthly consolidated statements. Salary is open for an ambitious person who enjoys a challenge. Full company benefits.
Call Donna Janec
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 Ext. 203

KEYPUNCH OPR. 2nd Shift
Experienced in Key to Tape operation. New office. Good employee benefits.
Call Mr. Kornman
437-7552

INJECTION MOLDING LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. 1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. 3rd shift, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330

REGISTERED NURSE
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No week ends, prefer Emergency Room experience. Expanding Clinic Near York & Higgins. Elk Grove Village. Call Miss Day — 439-9091 Weekdays between 10 & 4 p.m.

SALAD LADY DAYS, WILL TRAIN
IGNATZ AND MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

SECRETARIES
With or without shorthand, speed, writing or dictation optional. We need young or old. Salary \$175-\$700. Free. SHEETS Emp. Register by phone. 392-6100
ARLINGTON HTS. DES PLAINES

EXPERIENCED TELLER
Excellent Benefits
BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666
Mr. Kelly

GIRL FRIDAY
For Accounting Office SHERATON O'HARE HOTEL Light typing, filing, some figure work. Willingness and ability to learn more important than experience.
Mr. Wolski 297-1234, ext. 646

RENTAL AGENT
Need young aggressive girl over 21 years of age. No experience necessary. Light typing required. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Lynn, Gatehouse Apts., 593-1160 for interview.

BAYSITTER, my Weathersfield home, girls 5 and 7, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 696-1050, ext. 47.

CLEANING Lady, Tuesday & Friday, for Arlington home. Call 258-8407.

EXPERIENCED waitress, Apply in person, Gus Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
PEACOCK ENGINEERING
750 District Dr.
ITASCA 773-0900

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820 Help Wanted Female
CHECKBOOK Empty Cheques bare? Earn extra income and free wardrobe. Show Beeline Fashions. No delivering or collecting. 894-9037.
WAITRESSES & Bussers, Apply in person, Arthur's Restaurant, Elmhurst Rd. & Oakton, Des Plaines.
ROLESWITZ, college students, part time counter work. Advys, Palatine, 338-9200.
BAYSITTER, Monday - Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Live close. Ruyley School 2 children \$25 After 5:30 p.m., 399-2715.
GIRL for general office work. Palatine area. 359-1000.
TYPIST full time. General office. Will train for other duties. Excellent working conditions. Permanent. Great Lakes Runway & Engineering Co., 1625 E. Algonquin 688-7010.

825—Employment Agencies Male
GENTLEMEN
WHEN OPPY. IS THERE LET'S NOT PASS IT BY!
Call
SMITH EMPLOYMENT
359-4833
Open 9 to 5 everyday
Weekends 10 to 12
Programmers
Systems Analysts
College Grads
Computer Operators
College Grads
also
Specializing in Accounting
Tax Accountants
Cost Accountants
General Accountants
Auditors
Junior Accountants
Controllers
College Grads
IF OPPY. KNOCKS DONT PASS IT BY!
NEED A JOB??
FOREIGN CREDIT \$14,000
380 COMPUTER OPGR \$200
SUPERVISOR-DEGR \$900
SALES/IN CAR \$6,500
SHIPPING & RPT \$110-\$150
4 WAREHOUSEMEN \$29 up
COIL MACHINE TR \$100 hr
OFFSET PRESSMAN \$3-\$7.00
SHEETS, INC.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON (24 Hr.) 392-6100
\$ \$ ACCOUNTING \$ \$
Credit/Collection \$ \$
Corp. Accountant \$10M
Sr. Cost Accountant \$12M
Asst. Budget Mgr. \$10M
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Open Monday Eve. til 8

830—Help Wanted Male
SALESMAN
Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere, selling:
PIANOS
ORGANS
STEREOS
Sales experience & musical background helpful.
High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included.
APPLY IN PERSON
LYON-HEALY
Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
OR CALL:
Mr. Wais 392-2600

FINANCIAL ANALYST
Amplex, a leader in the video, audio and music industries, has an exceptional opening for a Financial Analyst. The job requires a degree in accounting and a minimum of 1 year experience at other manufacturing, accounting or public accounting. This is an opportunity in which there are a lot of responsibilities and promotional opportunities. If interested, please send letter, resume to:
R. R. Roberts
AMPEX
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Vill., Ill. 60007
Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
To distribute package to's. Young married man, dependable, able to manage own time.
We Offer:
• Complete training program
• Salary while training
• Established route
• We furnish truck and all expenses
• Vacation and hosp. program
• No selling necessary
Call for appointment
437-5314

PART & FULL TIME
Carwash and wax detail men. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Good working conditions & liberal company benefits. Also gas pump men needed. Contact Mr. Down or Mrs. Lupo at 397-6440.

SALESMAN
National company with established territory needs salesman in Northwest suburbs for selling sanitation chemicals & accessories. Salary, commission, travel allowances, fringe benefits.
JIFFY CAR WASH
99 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

AIRKEM
DIV. OF AIRWICK IND.
Call 827-7250 for appointment
DOCKMAN-FREEZER MAN
Food processing plant, needs a dependable man to work in our shipping department. Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a narrow aisle truck. Good starting pay and paid holidays and vacation.
POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 East Algonquin Road
Schaumburg
359-4500

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Young energetic male for full time 8:30 — 5:00. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call 298-3620.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 South Wolf Road
Des Plaines
PURCHASING & INVENTORY CONTROL
Young man with some college for purchasing and inventory control records. Will train. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Top starting salary and company benefits.
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 Birchwood
Des Plaines

ASSISTANT FOREMAN
Assistant foreman or trainee needed in prep department of northwest suburban rubber manufacturer. Work is modern plant offering excellent fringe benefits, good pay and growth potential. For interview call Harry Cope at 593-9200.

UTILITY MAN
We need a dependable man to do a number of factory jobs. Good chance for advancement. Modern plant, full Co. benefits.
GRIGSBY BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-5900

TRUCK MECHANIC
Wanted for reliable firm. Apply in Person
FREUND BROTHERS, INC.
350 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-5300

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

836 Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our ITASCA FURNITURE WAREHOUSE/SHOWROOM, has an immediate management position available. If you have experience in supervision, residential routing, delivery scheduling and familiarization with the surrounding area, you may be a prime candidate:

DELIVERY MANAGER

You can start at an excellent salary with growth potential and one of the finest benefit programs in the country which includes deferred Profit Sharing. If you have the necessary qualifications, arrange for a personal interview by calling Mr. Grady Stepp at:

773-2210
OR APPLY AT

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of The Wickes Corporation

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)

Itasca, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Looking For A Future?

We offer a GOOD FUTURE for...

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Our plant is located in the heart of the Chicago area. We can train you in a short time to become a production line operator.

- These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement.
- Excellent starting pay with automatic increases.

2nd & 3rd Shifts Available

Apply in Person Daily 8 to 4



**Continental
Can Company**

Estes & Elmhurst Rds. Elk Grove Village
439-2680

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FACTORY JOBS

- Milling Machine Operators
- Drill Press Operators
- Plater
- Sprayer

Must Be Experienced

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits.

Call 763-1900, EXT. 2309

Employment office open daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday appointments available

A-B DICK

A. B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. TOWN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60648

COPIING / DUPLICATING PRODUCTS

MANAGEMENT

COLLEGE GRADUATES UNDER GRADUATES

2 YEARS COLLEGE BACKGROUND
\$9,600 - \$14,400 FIRST YEAR
PERMANENT - FULL TIME - PART TIME

International company expanding its operation. You do not need any experience. Company will train. Rapid advancement to top management. Bonus, excellent retirement benefits. Immediate openings for:

MANAGERS MANAGER JUNIORS MANAGER TRAINEES

Company will interview this evening only
Promptly at 7:45 P.M. at:
SHERATON-ONHARE HOTEL
6810 North Mannheim Road
Office Suite 548

Ask for Mr. Kenneth Gallenbeck, Personnel
An Equal Opportunity Employer



WAREHOUSEMAN

Exceptional growth firm in Northwest suburb has immediate opening for a man experienced in Shipping, Receiving, and Warehousing. Must be able to operate fork lift truck. Excellent salary and benefits.

CALL OR APPLY

**STP
CORPORATION**

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD REPAIR MAN

Immediate opening for experienced Mold Repair Man. 50 Hour standard work week, 9 paid holidays, paid insurance & profit sharing.

Phone for appointment

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO. INC.

350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) 358-2160

READ CLASSIFIED - USE CLASSIFIED - 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

DELIVERY MANAGER

Qualifications must include experience in residential routing, delivery scheduling and loading of merchandise. Supervisory experience is required. Familiarization of the surrounding area is a prerequisite.

For Immediate Interviewing

Call Mr. Stepp

773-2210

WICKES FURNITURE

A Div. of the Wickes Corp.
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)
Itasca, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

2nd Shift

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform fabrication and receiving inspection on our 2nd shift. Must be able to read prints and use all basic inspection equipment. Starting rate dependent on related experience and work record.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving

Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review.

Clean, modern working conditions. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.,
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

Equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK

Immediate full time position in our mail room, including some shipping and receiving duties. Good salary and benefits.

CALL PEGGY ROBINSON

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

To sell new and used cars. Experience necessary.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-5000

Ask for Carmie Buonauro

PLASTICS

1 FOREMAN
2 SET-UP MEN

2nd Shift. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.

HAYDOCK PLASTICS

2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 593-2822.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

CUSTOMER SALES & SERVICE

Progressive plastic Mfg. Co. servicing electronic industry has attractive position for young aggressive man with 2 yrs. min. experience in industrial sales. Technical background helpful.

Call A. Weyrich 593-7440

SHIPPING/MAINTENANCE

Intelligent individual needed to perform wide variety of tasks including making pick up and deliveries, routine plant maintenance, errand running, etc., must be flexible. New air conditioned plant. Call Ted Moore, at 634-3870.

NUCLEAR DIODES INC.

103 Shelter Rd., Prairie View

SECOND COOK

Prefer young man with some experience and who is willing to learn. Call Bill Johnson, Chef.

Crystal Lake Country Club

815-459-1237

EXPERIENCED WELDER

Full time employment. Over-time. Benefits. Elk Grove Village area.

GENERAL SHOP HELP

Must read blueprints. 595-9046

BUS BOYS

16 or over. Friday and Saturday only.

HACKNEY'S

IN WHEELING

537-2100

DRAFTSMAN

Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals. Close work with machine shop. Full time permanent position. Minimum 5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.

WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-0185

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Should have good driving record and be familiar with above area.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

INSPECTOR FOR PRECISION WORK

Experienced man or one with limited knowledge but desire to learn precision lapping, making gage blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and benefits.

PHONE MR. PRICE

439-9220

1000 Lee Street

Elk Grove Village

GUARDS RETAIL STORE

PART TIME

Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Ages 21 thru 65. Various shifts available. Full or Part Time

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE

4 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-4060

PART TIME HELP

VETERANS

Evening work by appointment. Call necessary. Earn that extra money now. Call 255-1010 for appointment.

PLANT WORKERS

Factory Janitor \$3.00 hr.

Machine Shop Men \$3.54 hr.

Lift Truck Opr. \$3.50 hr.

Warehousemen \$3.29 hr.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arl. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142

Ready To Move Up?

Train now for highly paid installation and service positions. Advance rapidly if qualified. Mechanical aptitude, neatness and a friendly personality required. Phone or see Ed Beltz between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co., 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove.

437-9400

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits. Decorating background preferred.

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE

Apply Mr. Fine 255-9400

150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

Across from Randhurst

PRESSMAN

Experienced. Rotary business forms manufacturer in near northwest suburb. Pleasant working conditions. Growing company. Call Mr. Collins for interview.

Chicago 775-6663

Suburbs 537-2550

COLLATOR OPR.

Experienced. Rotary business forms manufacturer in near northwest suburb. Pleasant working conditions. Growing company. Call Mr. Collins for interview.

Chicago 775-6663

Suburbs 537-2550

ORGANIST

Non-professional to assist in music store part time.

Mt. Prospect Music

259-1300

PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for college student with any type of sales experience.

CALL 394-0110

JIM FARRELL

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men — Get out of the house and earn extra money working part time 1 or 2 days a week in our Mailroom between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

for further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Phone Mr. Fredericks

827-3145

CARPET WAREHOUSE

has 1 opening for a person with experience in operating a speed binding machine or sewing machine and also to do general warehouse work.

Call Walter Lata

437-6621

MISCO-SHAWNEE

1200 Lumt

Elk Grove Village

PARTS DEPT.

Young man to work in part dept. as a parts truck driver. Good position for one interested in learning automotive business. Join the fastest growing Ford dealership in the Northwest Suburbs.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

See Bob Schweikert

CHALET FORD INC.

801 W. Dundee Rd.

(2 blks. east of 53)

Arlington Heights

W. T. GRANT CO.

has position for

TV TECHNICIAN

Experienced in the repair of black and white, color TV and stereo. Top pay. Excellent benefits including truck furnished, paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay, holidays. Phone 595-0315 for appt.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Located in Bensenville. Manufacturer of molded rubber products, requires "B" maintenance man, electrical and hydraulic experience desired. Must have tools. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call Mr. Faassen at 595-9200.

STOCK CLERK

Our new store in Woodfield needs a good part time stock clerk. Hours to suit your availability. Good pay. Fabric Mart Draperies, Woodfield, Schaumburg, 882-1212.

COIL MACHINE

Read mikes & scales, some machine ability or will train. Prefer married & over 25 for career position. Salary \$4-\$5 per hr after training. Information Call Sheets E m p l . . . Arl. 392-6100 or Des Plaines. 297-4142

PART TIME DRIVER TRAINING

Instructor wanted. Must be qualified to teach teenagers. Late afternoon classes. Call Electronic Communications Inc., 446-1968.

DIE SETUP MAN

To setup and run presses. Welding ability desired but not required. Elk Grove Village Company. 439-6100

MAN-FULL TIME DAYS

For general cleaning in cafeteria. Uniforms & meals furnished. Must be reliable and have transportation. Apply at Stouffer's Cafeteria, Union Oil Building, 200 E. Golf Road, Palatine. Or call La 9-7676, Ext. 187

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

We will soon be opening our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse/Showroom in Itasca. We have a challenging opportunity available for a qualified individual in the area of:

DISPLAY

This position calls for an experienced person to coordinate and maintain the display accessories for 250 room settings of furniture. Immediate openings available.

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We have an immediate need in our warehouse/factory operation. This is Temporary Work commencing Mon., Nov. 8 and will last approximately until the first of next year.

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Starting rate of pay \$2.75 per hour. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please apply in person to:

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This is the second straight year that Paddock has won the best daily newspaper honor. First place in 1970 was awarded to the Arlington Heights Herald. Other awards in the 1971 state competition presented to the daily Heralds included first place for best women's pages, first place in best sports coverage, first place in best promotion of newspaper, second place in best use of illustrative material, third place in best news story, and fifth place in best photography.

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First — Des Plaines Herald.

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This Medicine Man Is Aware Of His Limits

By Tom Tiede
Ohsweken Indian Reserve, Ontario — Some years ago during a routine physical examination, Joe Logan was told he had spots on his lungs — tuberculosis, probably, which meant the 66-year-old Iroquois Indian's future was dim.

The doctor advised a sanatorium. He warned of a lengthy recuperative period.

Even then, the physician couldn't promise anything.

But the story is that Logan was strangely unmoved. He told the doctor he would think it over and come back for another X-ray. He then went home to go about his business. And, according to legend, when he returned for the second X-ray, the lung spots were gone and Joe Logan was as clean and healthy as a babe.

The doctor in this tale was probably stunned by the outcome, but the folks who repeat the story are not. Many Indians in Canada are convinced that Chief Joseph Logan, a medicine man, can cure just about anything, including himself.

For his part, Joe Logan isn't quite as confident as some of his followers. He admits there are some illnesses which he can't define, much less cure. But in the overall, the point is moot. Sitting in a shack on the land where he was born, Joe Logan says quietly but matter of factly that he can cure "many" of man's most dreaded diseases: "Cancer, tuberculosis, ulcers" — he ticks them off on his brown fingers — "arthritis, kidney and bladder, oh, a lot of things."

THE CANDOR sounds incredible. And summons up remembrances of snake oil

and hallelujah. But Chief Logan (one of 30 current council leaders in Canada's Six Nation Indian Confederacy) is, according to himself and his followers, more shaman than charlatan. "I know it's hard for outsiders to believe," he says, "but not for Indians. Our medicine is traditional. We believe it cured our fathers throughout all of Indian history, and we believe it can cure us today."

The basis of traditional Indian medicine, actually, is not so unbelievable as the claims of success. Indians were practicing pharmacognosy (the study of crude drugs such as herbs and roots) long before the white man invented a name for it. And though the benefits of such are considered minimal by established theory, the aboriginal thought remains that nature provides all cures for all illnesses.

Says one Canadian Indian expert: "THE INDIANS feel that man has always had cures for his diseases. That God would not have put man on earth without such cures. And when you think about it, the theory is religiously sound. I don't know if I believe in herb cure-alls, but I believe in God myself. And I agree with the Indians that God didn't mean everybody should wait for a Louis Pasteur or a Jonas Salk to come by before human beings could have some control over germ warfare."

Still and all, the established theory has it that Indian claims are hokum. A spokesman for the American Medical As-

sociation in Chicago says flatly that: "We don't go in much for the Kickapoo stuff. We do not doubt that roots and herbs have some medical benefits. In fact, a great deal is known about the field of pharmacognosy. But so far as we know there is no evidence to support the conclusion that roots and herbs can cure cancer or anything else. The main benefit of herb mixtures is for use as laxatives. Other than what we..."


None of this, however, fazes Joe Logan, or the thousands of other Indians in North America who practice or believe in root cures. "We may not be so smart as the white man," explains Chief Logan, "but some of us may be healthier."

YET, DOUBTLESS, over the years some Indian feelings have been hurt by the brushoff of established medicine. As a result, most genuine (if that's the word) Indian herbalists flatly refuse to deal with the white man at all. Logan, for one, will treat only Indians. He says they are more receptive. That is, they believe more strongly, thus the suggestion that faith healings, a phenomenon even the white man accepts, is part of the ancient Indian cures.

But whatever Indian medicine is, real or imagined, faith or antibiotic, Chief Joseph Logan is the first to admit its limitations. He says it is not, nor should it be, considered as an ultimate medical solution. "I'm only human," he says, "I have no powers other than that of nature. I do not see visions. God does not

talk to me at night. I am capable of preparing herb mixtures for some illnesses, but when a man comes to me with a broken leg, or a ruptured appendix, I tell him true. Go see a doctor, man, I say. All the roots and herbs in the world won't help somebody who has fallen off his roof."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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CHIEF JOE LOGAN, medicine man extraordinaire, puts in some time in his work shop between patients.

Will Ask U.S. Welfare Aid

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, have agreed to ask the federal government to rescue Illinois from its welfare budget crisis.

The pair emerged from a two-hour meeting in the governor's Springfield office to announce they will lobby for \$65 million in federal funds to help offset a projected state welfare budget deficit of over \$100 million.

Ogilvie and Dunne, however, remain on opposite sides in an Illinois Supreme Court test of whether the state can immediately reduce the monthly welfare allotments to local governments.

Assistant Illinois Attorney General Francis T. Crowe was to appear in Chicago today on behalf of a state appeal against a lower court order delaying the proposed cutback.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, acting on a suit by Dunne, has issued an order barring any state welfare cuts before Nov. 9.

But in the long run, both Ogilvie and Dunne told newsmen in Springfield, support for public assistance programs "is really a federal obligation."

"We will run out of money to support general assistance by the end of December," Ogilvie said. "The only additional funds can come from the federal government, and I have asked President Dunne

for his assistance in convincing congressmen to find \$65 million for public assistance needs."

"I would certainly hope the federal government will respond to the appeal," Dunne said.

The Springfield meeting took place against a backdrop of increasing agitation against proposed state welfare cuts amounting to about \$70 million this year and \$6.6 million in the Chicago area this month.

OVER 400 demonstrations, including some 200 Cook County Public Aid Department employees, marched on the State of Illinois Building in Chicago Monday afternoon in a peaceful protest against the reductions.

Three Chicago poverty groups — the Woodlawn Organization, Chicago Welfare Rights, and the Latin American Defense Organization — filed a federal court suit Monday claiming the reductions should have been cleared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



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Radio Operator

Pvt. Robert K. Ashton, 22, son of Mrs. Iris M. Ashton, 952 E. Old Willow, Wheeling, completed a 10-week radio operator course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Finishes Basic Course

Airman Grady R. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Gates of 427 Jerome Pl., Wheeling, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the civil engineering field.

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Des Plaines Ace Hardware Gains; Leone Triumphs

Pace setting Leone Swimming Pools let one game slip away but still pounded the pins for five points Saturday evening in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After rolling 953 and 915 totals in the first two games, and looking awesome in the process, Leone skidded to an 847 count and a pickup of five points in the night's feature with Gaare Oil at Striker Lanes.

Leone finished the evening with a lead of three points over Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Des Plaines merely had to show up for a forfeit win of seven points over Striker Lanes as Striker had only two rostered bowlers available.

Leone featured a 209 by Frank Ricchio and a 293 by John Giovannelli in its opening game victory, and these two high-average performers didn't let up. Ricchio finished with a 614, adding a 225 second game, and Giovannelli posted a 613.

Al Jordan rolled a steady 564 as the top man for Gaare.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware just went through the motions in the forfeit win over Striker with Barry Stjernberg rolling a team-leading 533.

Ten Pin Bowl took five points from Morton Pontiac with Russ Grosch flipping a 595, opening at 224. Dick Kamin had a 210 game.

The big scoring involved Uncle Andy's and Hoffman Lanes with Hoffman taking five points with a 2740 series and wins in

the first and second games. They took total series by three pins.

Randy Aubert, who's cruising along at a 193 clip this season, fashioned a 605 series with a 249 second game. Jack Ramey had a 596 for Hoffman with 215 and 200 games, and Wally Lofthouse had a 210 in his 538 series.

George Schmidt opened at 234 for Uncle Andy's and finished with a 585 series in the competition that saw Hoffman win the first game by only three pins. Joe Simonis bagged a 209 third game in his 573 and Tom Kouras closed at 529.

In action this week at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights it will be Gaare vs Morton Pontiac, Leone Swimming Pools vs Ten Pin Bowl, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Uncle Andy's, and Striker Lanes vs Hoffman Lanes.

The standing

Leone Swimming Pools	41
Des Pl. Ace Hardware	38
Hoffman Lanes	35
Ten Pin Bowl	33½
Uncle Andy's	32
Gaare Oil Co	27
Morton Pontiac	24
Striker Lanes	21½

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	168	201	171	540
Smith	174	180	164	518
White	174	172	147	493
Miller	143	210	179	532
Koche	188	164	181	511

787 927 841 2555

Ten Pin Bowl	186	173	177	536
Kamin	210	178	141	529
Horlby	162	175	184	521
Crosch	224	186	185	595
R Olson	158	179	179	516

Gaare Oil Company	940	881	866	2687
Jordan	177	187	190	554
Thullen	171	164	168	503
Kirkham	190	149	161	500
Hrase	161	156	169	486
Chase	188	164	177	530

Leone Pont	891	830	870	2591
Giovannelli	209	211	199	619
W Olson	144	145	147	436
Reed	190	178	149	517
Ricchio	209	225	180	614
Johnson	198	156	174	528

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	953	915	847	2715
Simonis	181	187	209	577
Oberl	154	191	183	528
Wagner	187	173	160	520
Schmidt	244	173	173	590
Kouras	156	166	207	529

Hoffman Lanes	912	886	839	2737
Garche	168	168	148	484
Ramey	215	181	200	596
R Lofthouse	185	161	171	517
Aubert	170	249	186	605
W Lofthouse	177	210	151	538

Striker Lanes	915	909	856	2730
Altschaeffer	186	178	190	554
Leahy	163	158	160	501
Kula	208	164	181	553
Blind Score	120	125	108	353
Blind Score	138	137	133	408

515 762 792 2569

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	177	162	133	472
Verdonck	209	176	158	543
Harris	145	150	191	486
Cassicot	182	202	169	553
Stjernberg	163	190	190	543
Christensen				

876 850 841 2597



TUG-O-WAR. Fremd's John Ericson tries to sweep around end on this play but is captured by Palatine's Mark Kelling with Paul Strealer also moving in. Fremd lost this spirited rivalry game, 21-17, although Ericson made two long punt returns — one of 56 yards — and called a fine game Friday night. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Jim Cook



WHY DO Mid Suburban League teams and individuals always seem to be at a disadvantage in the big meets — the state meets?

Why will a football team like Notre Dame in Miles be afforded the opportunity to play 11 games this season while our MSL entries are confined to eight?

Who's dampening the future of the Mid Suburban League's prospective college candidates by limiting the duration of athletic seasons and restricting the number of contests played?

The Inter-Suburban Association

The what?

The Inter-Suburban Association — a unique governing body comprised of superintendents affiliated with the Central Suburban, Des Plaines Valley, West Suburban, Suburban and Mid Suburban Conferences.

While over 300 high schools throughout the state uphold the rules and regulations of the principal administration — the Illinois High School Association — the Inter-Suburban Association's 45-member schools must also abide by the even more restraining laws of this secondary enforcement body.

The ISA got its start in 1950 when Harold L. Richards, the President of the Association of Suburban Conferences, appointed a committee to re-align the suburban conferences. The purpose of this committee by its own definition, was "to study the present and future needs for conference affiliation and to recommend specific proposals for the re-alignment of membership in existing conferences."

Originally, the eight team West Suburban and Suburban Conferences were the lone constituents with Leyden, Northbrook and Wheaton also included as unaffiliated schools.

In 1954 the superintendent-composed committee agreed that these original 18 schools would function as a unit and be called the Interim Association. Their plans also called for continuing to induct schools in an interim arrangement as they became ready for interscholastic competition.

Since the body's inception there has been no question that it has accomplished the Herculean task of appointing schools to the present five-conference setup. But while the membership of institutions continued its rapid growth, so did the power of the ISA organization.

A uniform constitution and complete

set of by-laws soon followed. All regulations respected the IHSA principles, but went on to further impinge on the member high school's athletic programs.

While the IHSA presently has only restrictions on the number of basketball games that may be played during a season, the ISA has set a ceiling on every one of the 11 inter-scholastic sports.

It's no wonder why our wrestlers have five, six or even seven less decisions than their opponents in the state meet, or why a team like Lane Tech vies for the state baseball title with a 35-5 record while ISA-member Waukegan (Suburban League) comes into the action with a 16-6 mark.

In addition to regulating the number of actual games that may be played during a season, the Inter-Suburban Association also curtails a member's starting and finishing dates in most sports.

Each Inter-Suburban Association school must pay a membership fee, but apparently pays only for a set of restrictive rules. The individual conferences must draw up their own schedules, buy their own championship trophies, obtain their own officials and keep their own records.

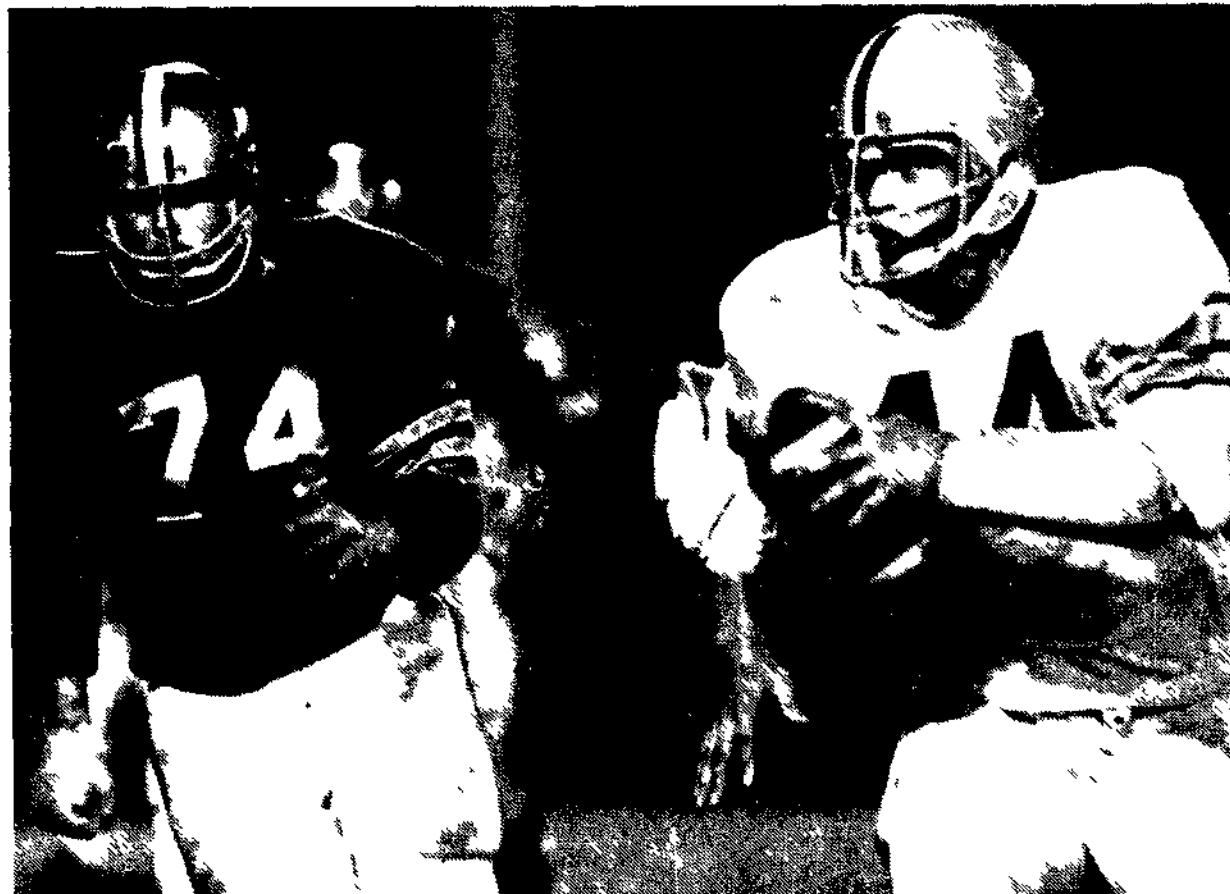
Then why continue under such a system? Why not get out?

Four years ago, Mid Suburban League football coaches had a post-season meeting and voted to recommend that they leave the ISA. Three years ago, they did the same thing. Two years ago, all the coaches of all sports were polled and the vote was 89-1 to get a divorce. Last year, it was recommended again.

Nothing has ever developed. Maybe, the Inter-Suburban Association is trying to say it doesn't want the horse behind the cart. In essence, the primary goal is education. By shortening seasons, by limiting the number of contests, by strapping a harness on sports, maybe classroom activity is stressed more than it would be under the IHSA.

But at the same token, is it really looking at the kid who's going to accept a scholarship and attend Northwestern to receive a \$40,000 education because he is an athlete?

The Inter-Suburban Association has made great strides in establishing the five conferences that it controls. It undoubtedly has an important hand in re-aligning the West Suburban, Suburban and Central Suburban Conferences, effective next year. But as a controlling body, it may have out-lived its usefulness.



MAN-TO-MAN COVERAGE. Wheeling's Dave Marion comes up to help cut off Mark Leonhard after the Hershey ball carrier had broken into the 'Cat secondary for a sizeable gain in Friday's game at Wheeling. Leonhard picked up 32 yards rushing and passed for a dozen more to aid the 23-14 Huskie winning cause.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Thunderbird Rolls Into Deadlock

Suddenly, it's crowded again at the top. The race is heating up.

Thunderbird Country Club swept seven points Saturday evening at Ten Pin to march into a first place tie and help create a first-class traffic jam in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

With the victory Thunderbird climbed past two teams into a tie with faltering Arlington Park Towers in the first half action that is now past the half-way point.

Thunderbird and Towers each own 32 points with Weber Pontiac in third with 30 and Doyle's-Striking Lanes just one point on top of Des Plaines Lanes in fourth.

Thunderbird had little trouble picking up seven points from Morton Pontiac,

taking the first two games by 89 and 132 pins and then getting a mild scare in the third game.

Jean Ladd enjoyed the finest night for the winners with a 583 series that featured a 224 opener, but she had considerable 500 support from Bonnie Wagner with a 543 (games of 203-200), Jean Sicran with a 530 (224 middle game), and Lois Kamenske with a 509.

Morton Pontiac couldn't get untracked as they skidded into the basement. Mary Yurs was high for Morton with a 529, opening at 201.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac moved to within two points of first place with a 5-2 victory over Arlington Park Towers as Joan Flywack had her top night of the season with a booming 592. Joan opened at 220 and closed at 200. Marge Lindenberg contributed a 550, Lee Winski a

527, and Betty Peterman a 501 for Franklin-Weber which shook off an opening loss to sweep the remaining five points.

Dee Kachelmuss of Towers had everyone watching in that opening game when she rattled the pins for a fantastic 257, high for the league this season. She finished at 599.

KoHo Office Supplies climbed out of the cellar with a 4-3 victory over Doyle's-Striking Lanes, taking the second game by 22 pins and the third by 10 in one of the most interesting confrontations of the evening.

Marilyn Trieb, enjoying her top night of the young season, paced KoHo with a 536 series that featured a 191 middle game. Vi Douglas had a 533, closing fast with a 203.

Betty Brelle threw a nice 560 series for

Doyle's-Striking thanks to a 212 opener, that eventually proved to be the big difference in total pins.

Des Plaines Lane spooled it within four points of the lead with a 4-3 win over L-Tran Engineering. The winners didn't have the big individual effort but they caught L-Tran on an off night.

Winnie Lohse finished with a 185 to top the 500 mark (509) as the Des Plaines pace-setter, and Lorrine Koch was high for L-Tran with a 541. Lorrine had a 202 game. Toshi Inahara had a 201 and Bonnie Kuhn a 200 in this match.

The action moves to Rolling Meadows Bowl this Saturday night with KoHo vs Des Plaines Lanes, Doyle's vs L-Tran Engineering, Thunderbird vs Franklin-Weber Pontiac, and Morton Pontiac vs Arlington Park Towers.

Midwest Gymnastics Finals Set For Conant Nov. 26-27

Conant High School in Hoffman Estates will host the Midwest Gymnastics Championships Nov. 26 and 27, co-sponsored by the Illinois High School Association's Coaches Association (IHSGCA) and the Midwest Gymnastics Association (MGA).

This meet is recognized as the largest open gymnastics meet in the United States. Last year 345 collegiate and unattached gymnasts vied for top individual honors. This year's meet, the 20th annual, will provide extra excitement in that it will be a qualifying meet for the Olympic trials next spring. Some of the United States' top Olympic aspirants are expected to be in attendance.

The meet will be conducted in three

sessions — Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The first session will be Olympic compulsory for men (all-around only), the second preliminaries in all events and the third will have the top eight finalists in each event (top five in long horse and trampolines).

Proceeds from the meet will go toward furthering the development of children's meets and toward Junior Olympics, to name two causes.

Tickets may be purchased at Conant for \$3 (adults) and \$2 (students with identification cards) for the two evening sessions and a dollar less in each case for Saturday afternoon. Gary Anderson, ticket manager, is handling advance sale. For more information, phone Conant High at 529-4333, ext. 62.

A Comparison Of Limits

IHSA		ISA
No limit	FOOTBALL	8 games
No limit	CROSS COUNTRY	14 meets
No limit	SOCCER	12 games + 1 tournament or 14 games + no tournaments
18 games or 19 games or 21 games	BASKETBALL	18 games + 1 tournament or 20 games + no tournaments
No limit	WRESTLING	14 meets of which 3 may be multiple
No limit	SWIMMING	14 meets of which 3 may be multiple
No limit	GYMNASTICS	15 meets
No limit	GOLF	12 meets
No limit	BASEBALL	18 games
No limit	TENNIS	14 meets of which 3 may be multiple
No limit	TRACK	12 indoor meets 12 outdoor meets

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	167	167	167	501
Peterman (abs)	125	162	121	414
Luechies	120	171	200	592
Plywack	177	170	171	527
Winski	195	164	191	550
Lindenberg				
Arlington Park Towers	837	844	853	2534
KoHo	155	162	174	491
Lohse	189	164	145	498
Hoffman	172	171	158	502
Wicks	163	142	127	432
Kachelmuss	257	185	154	596
Thunderbird Country Club	937	827	758	2522
Ladd	224	192	167	583
Lange	124	167	166	457
Kamenske	189	155	174	538
Wagner	203	200	140	543
Sicran	148	234	158	530
Morton Pontiac	878	938	895	2612
Bauriste	122	143	161	426
Broderick	173	145	154	472
Lass	145	151	146	442
Carlson	149	187	178	500
Yurs	201	180	148	529
	790	806	782	2378
Des Plaines Lanes	176	176	176	528
Porcubus (abs)	159	134	164	457
Neumann	147	177	174	498
D Harris	146	200	131	477
Kuhn	180	144	185	509
Lohse				
L-Tran Engineering Co	808	831	830	2467
KoHo	174	174	174	522
Bartlett (abs)	166	166	166	498
Schwartz	124	117	162	403
Inahara	178	144	201	523
Koch	158	203	180	541
KoHo Office Supplies	801	803	883	2487
Douglas	172	158	209	539
Cruston	170	170	170	510
Schultz (abs)	158	191	167	536
Trieb	126	159	145	440
Christensen	167	157	173	497
P Harris				
Striker Lanes	813	845	848	2506
Brelle	165	147	141	453
Whitmore	212	130	168	510
Nichols	162	169	192	523
Schoenberger	186	175	171	532
	168	151	166	485
	892	828	838	2558

North Wins Two Arlington All-Star Games

Teams from the North Side of Arlington Heights won two of three All-Star games as the Arlington Heights Boys Football League staged its season finales on the Arlington High School field Sunday.

In the Senior League All-Star game, a team of combined Redskins and Rams representing the North defeated a team made up of Forty Niners and Lions 12-6.

The South came from behind to win the Varsity League All-Star game 14-10. The South team was made up of 15-man squads from the Vikings, Giants, and league-championship Steelers, while the Browns, Eagles, and Saints represented the North.

In the Junior League All-Star Game, it was the North (Colts, Bears, and Cowboys) coming from behind to beat the South (Cards, Packers, and league-champ Falcons) 20-8.

NORTH WINS SENIORS

12-6

by ROBERT HALL

The passing of Matt Shaughnessey and a tough defense was a winning combination Sunday as the North defeated the South 12-6 in the annual Senior All-Star Game of the Arlington Heights Boys Football League.

Shaughnessey threw for one touchdown and set up the second with a long aerial to Erik Malvik.

The South, comprising players from the Lions and 49ers, moved the ball well only to be finally held by the stubborn defense of the North, composed of players from the Rams and Redskins.

Surprisingly, the North was unable to get its ground game going. But its defense, led by Doug Dearen, Pat Higgins, Marc Kauppenin, and Wayne Eisenhuth, made up for the lack of running by shut-

ting out the South for the last three quarters. And long punts by Malvik forced the South to mount their drives from deep in their own territory.

The South scored first behind the running of Dave Thelemann and Keith Mason and the passing of Kevin Mulroy. A long ground drive culminated in a 5-yard scoring run by Todd Schwantes. The extra point was missed.

The North's first score came on a 25-yard TD pass from Shaughnessey to Eisenhuth. The extra point attempt was short. The South threatened briefly in the third quarter when Mulroy unloaded a bomb to Mike Murray on a play covering 70 yards. But a fumble on the next play gave the ball to the North. Shaughnessey responded with a long pass to Malvik, who was brought down on the South's 28. A series of downs moved the ball to the four and Shaughnessey dove over on a keeper. The extra point try failed.

SOUTH WINS VARSITY

ALL-STAR GAME, 14-10

by MRS. S. D. HUTCHESON

Two touchdowns scored by the league-champ Steelers provided the margin of victory for the South All-Stars of the Varsity League. The score was 14-10.

Dean DiValerio of the Browns returned the opening kick-off 84 yards to put the North quickly in front. He added two points by ramming through the middle for a successful conversion. Doug Hutcherson and Jeff Haslam were yardage gainers for the Browns, while Viking standouts were Jim Brylie and Mark Stansbury.

In the second quarter, the Giants were pitted against the Saints. Tim Kams scored two more points for the North when he tackled Giants' punter Pete Shaw in the end zone for a safety. During

this quarter Jim Braddock, Blake Schmidt, and Kurt Wagner led the Saints' offense, while the Giants had John Vukovich and Mike Loiacano starting both ways.

The South more than got even in the third quarter. In spite of a strong Eagle team led by Dave Kessler, Bob Bettis, Dick Reaves, and Jason Slezak, the Steelers put the South back in the game with a pair of touchdowns.

Tom North of the Steelers capitalized with a 41-yard touchdown run, and his conversion made the score 10-8. As the clock ran out, the Steelers blocked an Eagle punt. Tom Murray fell on the ball in the end-zone for what proved to be the winning score for the Steelers from the South side.

The score at the end of the half was South 14 — North 10 in this unique six-quarter All-Star game.

In the fourth quarter, the Vikings and Browns were scoreless in an evenly-matched standoff. Viking Joe Ward intercepted a Browns' pass, while Dean DiValerio of the Browns recovered a Viking fumble. Dab Mayer, Chuck Yorke, and Rob Erickson led the Viking efforts in this half. Browns' standouts were defender Paul Strelow and Dan Frase, and Doug Hutcherson again led the offense.

In the fifth quarter, Giants defender Jim Hermann stopped a 15-yard run by the Eagles Dave Kessler and then terminated what could have been a game-breaker by the North side's Bob Bettis, a fine run of 25 yards on the final play of the quarter.

On two successive plays, Kurt Wagner of the Saints from the North caught Steelers behind the line for big losses in the final quarter. Later he blocked a Steeler punt and recovered for the Saints on the Steelers 31-yard line. Tim Kams swept left end to the 12, and things looked promising for the North. However, the Steelers, led by Tom North and Rick Sutton tightened, and the Varsity game ended with the South winning 14-10.

NORTH JUNIOR

ALL-STARS WIN 20-8

by LARRY THORPE

The North Junior All-Stars represented by the Colts, Bears, and Cowboys came from behind with three second half touchdowns to beat the South, represented by the Falcons, Cards, and Packers, 20-8.

In the first quarter, Rick Sanders of the League Champion Falcons hit Mike Andejski with a pass for the first score of the game, Marty Kams added a two-point conversion, and the South led 8-0.

The score remained that way until the half. In the fourth quarter, the Falcons were scored on by the Bears on a 30-yard pass play from John Reller off a reverse play to Mike Drury who had drifted 15-yards deep on the weak side. Drury took the ball and raced the final 15 yards for the score. The conversion attempt failed, but the Bears had put the North side back in the game. The running of Motkus was outstanding as the Bears kept the Falcons bottled up throughout the quarter.

In the fifth stanza, the second-place Colts exploded for two more North side touchdowns against the Packers to put the game away.

On the first play of the period, Duman of the Colts recovered a Packer fumble on the Packer 20. After making one first down, the Colts' Kevin Wilson rolled out and into the end zone for the go-ahead score for the North. Again the conversion attempt was short.

Later in the quarter Hargo of the Colts blocked a Packer punt attempt and recovered the ball himself on the Packer 26. Seven plays later Smitherman carried in for the Colts' second score. Wilson added the two-point conversion for the final score of the game and the North won 20-8.

Schaumburg Kings Win 6 In 5 Days

Schaumburg Kings hockey teams on five different age levels won six games, lost two and tied one in a space of five days recently.

Both losses were by one goal, one of them being a 5-4 setback to the Arlington Heights Jaycees by the Schaumburg Squirts team. It was their first loss.

After 20 minutes, the Jaycees scored on a breakaway, but the Kings came back with an unassisted goal by Mike Gaynor. After falling behind once again, they tied it 2-2 on a score by Paul Barucca, assisted by Kevin Kliner.

In the second period, Schaumburg got goals from Scott Phillips, assisted by Mike Gorman and Jon Melkerson, and another by Dennis Hurlin, assisted by Gaynor and Scott Roos.

The Squirts came back to win their next game by a 3-1 count over Naperville. It was close all the way, with still no score after the first period as goalie Adam Chapman holding Naperville at bay with some fine saves.

Two minutes into the last period, Eric Chapman scored, assisted by Scott Phillips. Mike Gaynor upped the score to 2-0 with an unassisted goal and Phillips clinched the win with another unassisted score before Naperville prevented a shut-out.

The Pee Wee team showed the same results as its Squirt counterparts, losing a one-goal decision before defeating Na-

perville by the same slim margin. The loss was by 2-1 against McEnerney Insurance. Schaumburg's only goal came after it was behind 2-0 in the first period. Carl Gallo scored without an assist. The second period was scoreless with fine work by goalie Jeff Roos.

The Pee Wees came back with a 4-3 win over Naperville after the losers scored first. Craig Landis tied it soon after, with an assist from Jim Lynch. Naperville scored again to take a 2-1 lead at halftime.

But the winners came from behind in the second period on goals by Todd Vulgar from Kurt Deppner, by Lynch from Landis and finally by Kurt Kliner from Mike Riley.

The Bantams of Schaumburg were two-time winners, 5-1 over Arlington Soft Water and 2-0 over Naperville.

In the first game Ed Platt was the winning goalie. Jim Wilson opened the scoring, assisted by Bob Atkinson, and Cary Dickson followed with another less than a minute later, again assisted by Atkinson. Seven minutes later, Mike Pollard scored from Barry Kazmansk.

In the second period Kazmansk got into the goal-scoring act with an assist from Pollard, and Dickson got the final tally unassisted.

Schaumburg's Midgets won a pair of close ones, 3-2 over Checker Oil and 4-2

over Naperville. Bob Perhne was the goalie in the first win with the help of fine passing and hard checking.

Joe Vulgar scored the first goal, assisted by Dennis Pollard. Brian Marchon was the next scorer for the Kings with assists from Kirk Cunningham and Mike Dusak. Cunningham scored from Dusak in the final two seconds.

In the win over Naperville, Cunningham and Vulgar were again goal scorers with Vulgar hitting the net twice. Assists were by John Reborn on both of Vulgar's goals and by Jack Kramer.

The Schaumburg Juvenile team came from behind to forge a hard-fought 3-3 deadlock with the Chicago Royals.

The Royals scored first early in the first period but Schaumburg came right back soon after to tie it on a score by Steve Bird, assisted by Bill Woller.

The Royals assumed a 3-1 lead with two quick goals early in the second period before Schaumburg shut the door defensively and began its comeback. A goal by Gary Scholz with assists from Fred Fulmer and John Gummier cut the margin to 3-2 and a score by Tom Milhausen, assisted by Rich Gawron, forged the standoff late in the game.

The next games for the Kings will be Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Polar Dome in Dundee at 6:00, 7:10, 8:20 and 9:30. Admission is free.

Cooper Junior High Wins Honors In Cross Country

Cooper Junior High School of Buffalo Grove remained undefeated in six meets in cross country after winning the Mid-Suburban Junior High Conference meet on both the seventh and eighth grade levels.

The eighth graders won by 20 points over River Trails of Prospect Heights

and the seventh-graders triumphed by 24 points over the same school. It was the closest any team has come to coach Ted Metzler's squad this season. Other teams entered were Holmes and London, both of Wheeling.

Length of the course was one and a quarter miles plus 100 yards. Jeff Schuster of Cooper won the eighth-grade meet with a 6:53 time and teammate Dan Cavazos was second in 7:02. Other members of the winning team were Mike Foley, Mike Cormack, Bob Daulton, Steve Chandler and Rich Wilhelm.

Runners on the winning seventh-grade team were Tim Foley, Tim Prokof, Mark Wilhelm, Scott Groot, Mike Manseau, Tim Kave and Evan Jones.

Following were the orders of finish

MID-SUBURBAN JUNIOR HIGH CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Eighth Grade

1	W. Schuster (Cooper) 6:53
2	D. Cavazos (Cooper) 7:02
3	W. H. (River Trails) 7:10
4	W. H. (River Trails) 7:15
5	W. H. (River Trails) 7:20
6	W. H. (River Trails) 7:25
7	W. H. (River Trails) 7:30
8	W. H. (River Trails) 7:35
9	W. H. (River Trails) 7:40
10	W. H. (River Trails) 7:45
11	W. H. (River Trails) 7:50
12	W. H. (River Trails) 7:55
13	W. H. (River Trails) 8:00
14	W. H. (River Trails) 8:05
15	W. H. (River Trails) 8:10
16	W. H. (River Trails) 8:15
17	W. H. (River Trails) 8:20
18	W. H. (River Trails) 8:25
19	W. H. (River Trails) 8:30
20	W. H. (River Trails) 8:35
21	W. H. (River Trails) 8:40
22	W. H. (River Trails) 8:45
23	W. H. (River Trails) 8:50
24	W. H. (River Trails) 8:55
25	W. H. (River Trails) 9:00

Seventh Grade

1	W. H. (River Trails) 7:00
2	W. H. (River Trails) 7:05
3	W. H. (River Trails) 7:10
4	W. H. (River Trails) 7:15
5	W. H. (River Trails) 7:20
6	W. H. (River Trails) 7:25
7	W. H. (River Trails) 7:30
8	W. H. (River Trails) 7:35
9	W. H. (River Trails) 7:40
10	W. H. (River Trails) 7:45
11	W. H. (River Trails) 7:50
12	W. H. (River Trails) 7:55
13	W. H. (River Trails) 8:00
14	W. H. (River Trails) 8:05
15	W. H. (River Trails) 8:10
16	W. H. (River Trails) 8:15
17	W. H. (River Trails) 8:20
18	W. H. (River Trails) 8:25
19	W. H. (River Trails) 8:30
20	W. H. (River Trails) 8:35
21	W. H. (River Trails) 8:40
22	W. H. (River Trails) 8:45
23	W. H. (River Trails) 8:50
24	W. H. (River Trails) 8:55
25	W. H. (River Trails) 9:00

At Beverly Lanes

The Chargers are in first place by a comfortable five-point margin in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary Bowling League at Beverly Lanes. There were eight games of 200 or better with handicaps: Carol Petersen's 227, June Lam's 220, Eleanor Callaghan's 214, Rita Plunkett's 211, Nan Larsen's 206, Marilyn Roy's 205, Gladys Fontana's 203 and Bev Smith's 202.

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Kastle Ski A tyrol

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Perfect family car. V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$1388</p> <p>1968 Chev. Caprice 2-Dr.
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6 cylinder, auto. trans., whitewalls, very clean, come see this little gem. \$388</p> <p>1968 Camaro 2-Dr.
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Title Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Mid Suburban League's Championship football game are already on sale at both Hersey and Elk Grove high schools. The regular price of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with an ID card still applies. Everyone must have a ticket to get in.

Advanced ticket holders will be able to enter the field at 6:30 p.m. Saturday while general admission ticket sales and gates will open at 7 p.m. All seats are unreserved.

Officials at Elk Grove High School are expecting a huge crowd and are urging either bus transportation or car pools. Parking facilities are limited.

Men's Cage League

Buffalo Grove Park District is in the process of forming a men's basketball league for the coming winter. The league will start on Dec. 2 and conclude on March 23. There will be four games each Thursday night for fourteen weeks.

The league hopes to register at least eight teams with 12 men on each roster. People may register as a team for a cost of \$225 or individually and be placed on a team at a cost of \$18.75. This price would include one game each week with I.H.S.A. officials and the use of shower facilities at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

Registration is limited to only people who live in Buffalo Grove. Registration closes on Saturday, Nov. 27. If there are any further questions, call the Buffalo Grove Park District at 537-0356.

Midwest Boat Show Set

Midwest Boat Show, Inc. held their annual meeting at Arlington Exhibition Center recently to elect officers and discuss plans for their third annual boat show to be held at Arlington Exhibition Center March 10 through the 19th, 1972.

Edward P. Hansen of Cary and McHenry, was reelected President; Joe Moulis of Fox Lake, Vice-President; Ken Larson of Waukegan, Treasurer, and Jim Humphrey of Fontana, Wis., Secretary. The Midwest Boat Show has had to successful shows at the Arlington location and have plans for the third show this coming March.

Saints Upset Lions; Packers Topple Bears

One stunning upset and another near-miss highlighted last Saturday's regular season-ending action in the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pop Warner Pee Wee football league.

The results set up this week's championship game and three other playoff tilts that will drop the curtain on what HEAA football commissioner Bill Pichler and Pee Wee leader Sandy Ianotti called an extremely successful year.

(The Hoffman Pee Wees are finishing their third year of play. In that time the league has grown from four, to six and now to eight teams.)

The highlight of this week's action will feature the Packers and the Lions in the clash for the championship.

Both teams had wrapped up their division crowns two weeks ago — and both were featured in the two most exciting games of the day last Saturday.

In one, the Lions fell before an aroused Saints eleven, 8-0, in what must be considered a stunning upset, probably the biggest upset of the season.

In the other, the Packers had to come from behind in the last minute of play to squeak past a super-charged Bears squad, 14-12.

The other two league contests followed the "form chart," with the Vikings rolling over the Colts, 25-0, and the Chargers blasting the Rams, 28-4.

The Lions, division champs with a 6-1 record including a previous victory over the Saints, started the game as if they'd roll over Dick Russo's squad.

The Lions had another chance at scoring early in the second quarter when they took over on the Saints' 10, but failed.

The Lions got another chance late in the half when they took over on the Saints' 18. But on the first play, an alert Ricky Russo, ball-hawking all afternoon from his linebacker post, cut in front of a Lions receiver and picked off a pass. He rambled 60 yards before Lions quarterback Chris Curran managed to flag him down with a desperation dive on the Lions eight.

The Lions dug in and held as the half ended, but Russo's interception and run proved the turning point in the game as it fired up his Saints team with even greater determination than before.

Late in the game, the Saints pounced on a Lions fumble and in seven plays from the 22-yard line, the winners moved in to score the game's only touchdown, a one yard quarterback sneak by Jim Murphy.

Then, three plays after the ensuing kickoff, the Saints trapped the Lions in their own end zone to ice the game via the safety route. Credit for the two points goes to Rick Karbowski and Jeff Stevens.

Fans attending the Packers-Bears game witnessed one of the most thrilling conclusions in the history of the league.

Time was running out on the unbeaten Packers, the division runnerup Bears leading 12-7 very late in the fourth quarter.

After halting a Packers' march inside

the 10, the Bears failed to move out to a first down and the Packers took over again. Dion Rooney plunged to the one-yard line. There, Coach Dan Rooney used his last time out, talked things over with his quarterback, then watched as linemen Dennis Steinhoff and Pat Fulton opened a gaping hole in the Bears defensive line that allowed Rooney to dive over for the winning touchdown.

The Bears completely dominated the first half. With Steve Bergant leading the way, the Bears became the first team to score from scrimmage against the Pack this year — and he scored twice, on runs of six and 28 yards.

While this was going on, the Bears defense, led by Bill McBain, held the hard-driving Packers to just 19 yards net the first half.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Rooney burst to the winners' first TD, a 19-yard scamper. Casey Moore dived over for the extra point.

Then came the final Packers heroics — and the regular season ended with the Packers 8-0, with 151 points scored to the opposition's 18. The Bears finished in second at 5-3.

The Vikings, who face the Saints in the playoff for third place Saturday, once again turned in a fine defensive effort in their 25-0 win over the Colts.

The Vikes, coached by Dennis Curtin and sponsored by Hoffman Liquors, held the winless Colts to a minus six yards during the afternoon as they ran their season's record to 3-4-1.

The winners, who were troubled all year by a slow offense, put it together this Saturday. They used runs by Chris Hauman, Tom Ross and Mark Phillips, and a spectacular 50-yard pass interception runback by Craig Solvie to put

their points on the board.

Defensive standouts were Jerry Erpito, Jeff Lassen, Jerry Rimmer, Ken Seminick and Robbie Swanson for the Vikes, while kicker Chuck Johnson enjoyed a particularly fine afternoon, booming one kickoff all the way to the two-yard line.

In the afternoon's final game, the Chargers trounced the Rams 26-0 to finish second to the Lions and set up a playoff game for second place finishers with the Bears this Saturday. The win was the fifth of the year for Coach Lou DeLitto's eleven; the loss left Ike Eisenhower's Rams with a 1-7 record.

The Chargers used a powerful ground game and scored early and often. Bobby Ryan opened the scoring with an end sweep from 20 yards out. He was later to

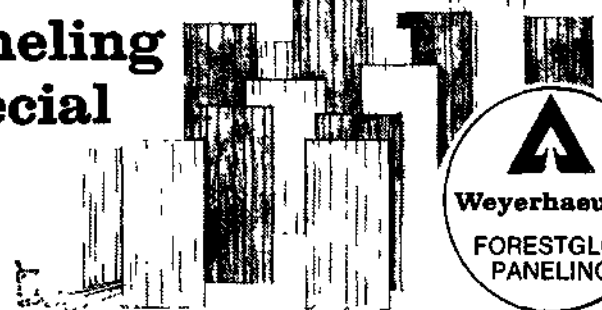
score his team's final six-pointer on a short plunge, and also accounted for one extra point.

Tom Calloway also scored twice, once on a 15-yard reverse, the second on a 10-yard slant off tackle. The Chargers' final point came on a conversion pass, Chris Roberts to Sean O'Dowd.

With the Chargers in command 19-0 at the half, both teams substituted freely in the final two periods.

DeLitto cited his linebackers, Mike Zoulsinski, Joey Rice and Denny Warner for aggressive play, while Eisenhower credited his "Mighty Blues" for outstanding play. The group includes Steve Salata, Don Bubbly, Mike Neswold, Pat Ripoli, Dan Pelligrino, Dan Reily, Jerry Seyffert, Dave Cercle, Chris Getzinger and Joe Griffith.

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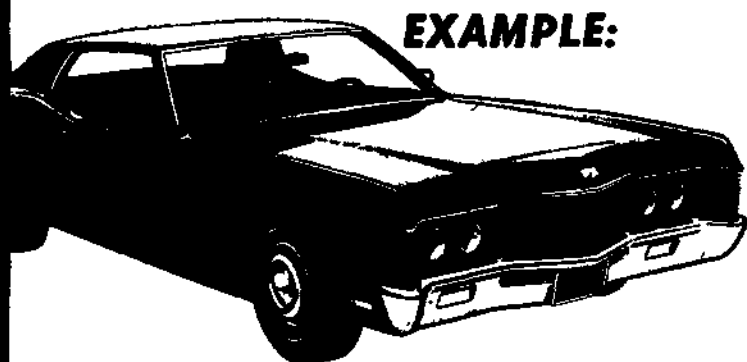
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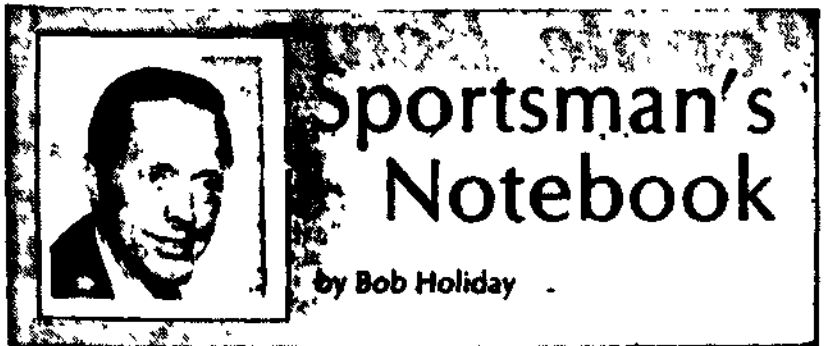
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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IT WAS THAT GREAT part of a hunting day. The end. When you're just sittin' and rockin' and sippin', and the kid from Wyoming and I were remembering my Uncle Bill. Uncle Bill had practically raised me and Bob when it came to things out of doors.

There was not nearly the duck population in Wyoming that we had seen this day in northern Illinois, but still some of our most memorable hunting days were out there with Bill. Bob remembered the time that Uncle Bill, on a bet, had killed a pair of grouse with a 22 pistol... with one shot. He had let them fly by until they were lined up and then dropped them.

Sedar, which is the kid's last name, always believed that Uncle Bill's shooting eye had been sharpened out of necessity during his younger days when he helped supply Rocky Mountaineers with home brew against the wishes of Carrie Nation and some other noble experimenters. Uncle Bill's last name was Middleton and he was the youngest son of a fellow named "Doc" Middleton who was supposed to have traveled with another "buddy" named Butch Cassidy. He never mentioned anybody named the Sundance Kid.

Bob had come to town to visit the home office of the Barton Distillery, for whom he now sells the stuff that Uncle Bill used to give us for free.

And then we remembered the funeral for Uncle Bill and how the teetotaler minister of his church had refused to say the service and so Bobby, who was a Catholic, had gotten the parish priest to do it and all he had charged was one bottle of top shelf, because he had known Uncle Bill too.

And finally we were glad when a fellow who lives a few doors down the road dropped in and changed the atmosphere for us. Because when memories start to make you sad and restless, they should be interrupted.

Wally announced that he had told his wife he was coming over to my place to watch the fight on television and his own TV was broke. Except there wasn't any fight on television this night.

"I know that," he said, "but she doesn't know that. Let's have a drink."

We explained that as a matter of fact we were just considering leaving, because we wanted to drop in the local pump room and live the spirits there.

Wally promptly agreed to go along, but forced from the two of us a solemn oath that we would never tell his wife that he was there with us. On pain of death, we were to tell Mrs. Wally, should she ask, that we had been at my house all evening watching the fight. He explained:

"There was this waitress there a few

months ago," he said, "who once tossed me a smile and a wink, which were intercepted in mid-flight by my wife. And so she insists that I am more interested in the waitress than I am in what she serves up, and so she promised she would hit me with the heaviest thing she could find, like her shoe, if she caught me ever in there again." And since Wally's wife is completely capable of fulfilling her promise, we swore ourselves to secrecy.

The talk in the tavern went back to Wyoming again and Bobby was remembering all the Sedar brothers, each one of whom had been some kind of football hero. And about a kid named Tommy, who had inherited the most famous saloon in Casper, Wyo. from his father and subsequently lost it, lock, stock and booze, in a gin rummy game.

Meanwhile, none of us had given hardly more than a glance at the blonde and the brunette who were sitting at the end of the bar. Except that at about that moment their voices rose and the talk they were having with each other was right off the washroom wall.

And the next thing anybody noticed was that the blonde was off her stool with two handfuls of the brunette's long hair and the two of them hit the floor in full fight. There was a lot of screeching and a lot of clawing, but not much damage was being done. Then, finally, the owner's wife, who was not in favor of such goings on, tore the two combatants apart and explained that if there was to be a rematch it should be scheduled in someone else's stadium and the blonde and brunette walked out together.

Which just about wrapped up the evening for the three of us and so with one more for the road already put away, we too adjourned. But not before Wally reminded us both again of our earlier promise to commit a suitable untruth if the occasion demanded and we both swore a second time that we would never reveal that we had been anywhere except in front of my own television set that evening.

And so Wally went home, he said, secure that his secret would never be discovered.

When he arrived at his bedroom door he discovered his wife was still awake, reading. As he prepared to go to bed, she asked quite casually who had won the fight.

Wally, having consumed his share of truth serum during the evening just as casually, and obviously without giving it enough thought, replied, "The blonde, but it wasn't much of a fight."

I understand, though, that the fight that followed that unfortunate remark was a lulu.

Mike Pyle To Speak At Meadows Banquet

The Mustang Booster Club has announced that Mike Pyle, former Chicago Bears center, will be the guest speaker at Rolling Meadows High School's first Sport Awards night, Thursday Nov. 11. The Boosters will help sponsor the event at which all football and cross-country athletes, and cheerleaders, will receive awards.

Pyle attended New Trier High School in Winnetka where he was all-state in

football, state champion in wrestling and discus and shot put in track.

Upon graduating from Yale in 1961, he was drafted by the Bears and became their starting center, the position he held through 1969.

His many accomplishments include offensive captain for the Bears for six years; all-pro in 1963; played in the Pro Bowl in 1964; Bears' player representative for four years; President of the NFL Players Association; and co-founder of the NFLPA awards benefit for the Better Boys Foundation of Chicago.

Pyle is currently employed by White, Weld & Co., investment bankers and brokers in Chicago. During the football season he broadcasts shows before and after the Bears' games on WGN radio.

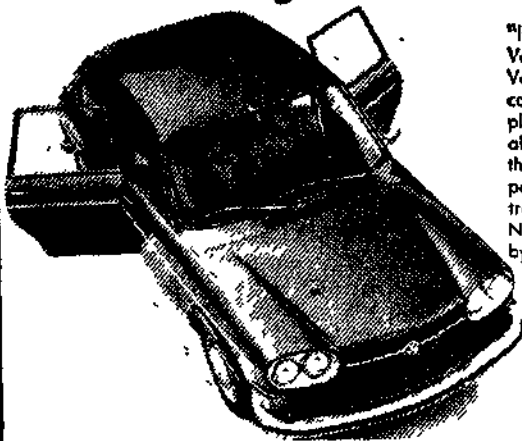


MIKE PYLE

At Rolling Meadows

Another fine batch of scores were turned in by bowlers in the Thors Thunderbusts league at Rolling Meadows Bowl... Grete Mills rolled 556-291, Carol Harrison 528-196, Ann Holfeld 523-186, Marvette Ballou 517-202, Lois Graham 502-202, Carmene McKinney 497-212, Marilyn Siegert 490-175, Barbara Porter 486-168, and Eleanor Hanneman a 212 game... Fran Draband converted the 5-7-9 split, Nancy Nelson picked up the 3-7 and Marilyn Siegert toppled the 8-10.

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Harper 29, Ill. Benedictine 14

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Harper	7	7	7
Illinois Benedictine	7	0	7

SCORING			
H-Packard	30-yard punt return (Epperly kick)	7	0
H-Packard	30-yard run (Rodino kick)	7	0
H-Packard	30-yard pass from Leonard (Epperly kick)	7	0
H-Packard	30-yard run (Rodino kick)	7	0
H-Packard	30-yard run (Epperly kick)	7	0
H-Packard	30-yard run (Epperly kick)	7	0

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	222	144	
Yards Gained Rushing	161	89	
Yards Gained Passing	58	45	
Total First Downs	11	9	
First Downs Rushing	9	8	
First Downs Passing	2	1	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	

PUNTING STATISTICS			
Harper College	No	Yds	Avg
Harper College	10	51	5.1
Harper College	15	48	3.2
Harper College	11	30	2.7
Harper College	4	11	2.8
Harper College	1	12	12.0
Harper College	1	4	4.0
Harper College	2	4	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
Harper College	Att	Com	Yds
Harper College	7	2	58

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Harper College	No	Yds	
Harper College	2	54	
Harper College	1	4	

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On Lanes 35 and 36—

Morton Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers



The Men November 6 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10—

Goose Oil Company vs. Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 11 and 12—

Lone Swimming Pools vs. Ten Pin Bowl

On Lanes 13 and 14—

Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 15 and 16—

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes



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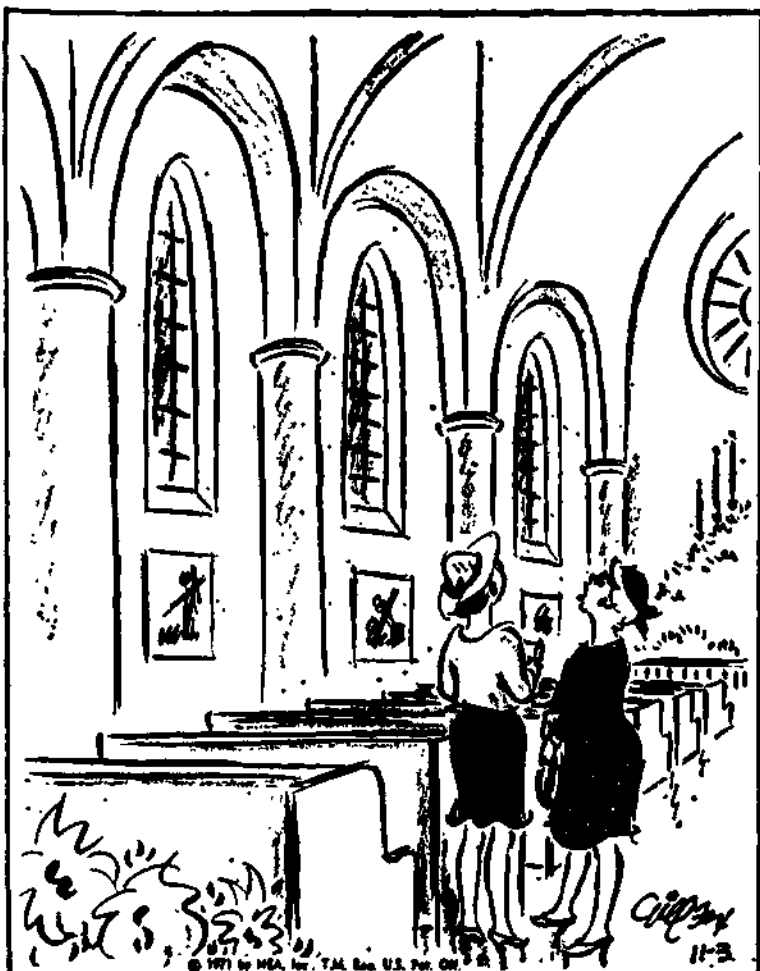
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Oh, thank you—I'm just kidding myself!"

CARNIVAL



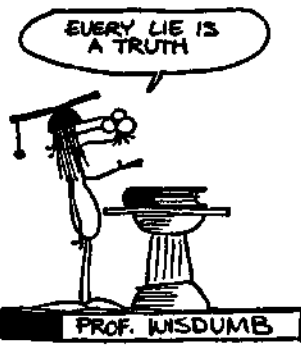
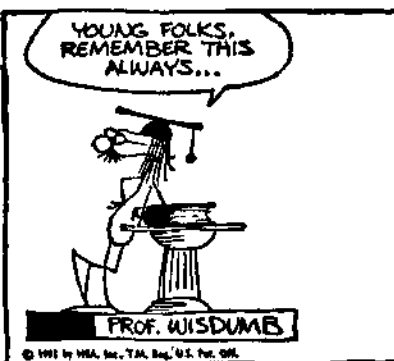
"I'm planning for us to clean the attic Saturday..."

"... all those opposed please raise the money for a cleaning lady!"

MARK TRAIL



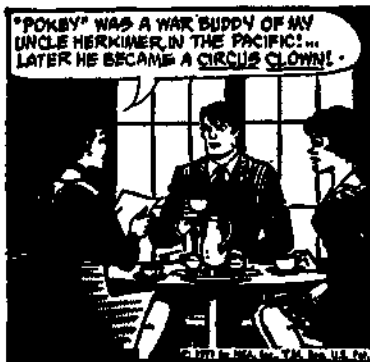
BEK & MEK



WINTHROP



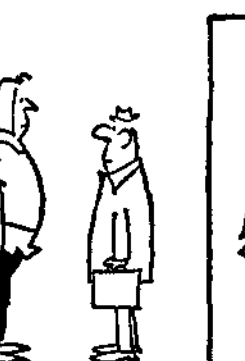
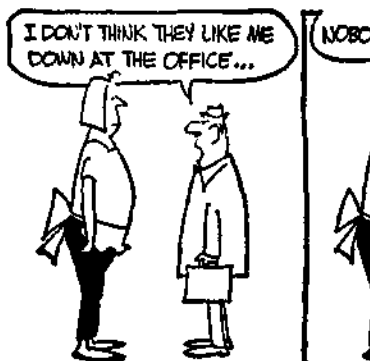
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



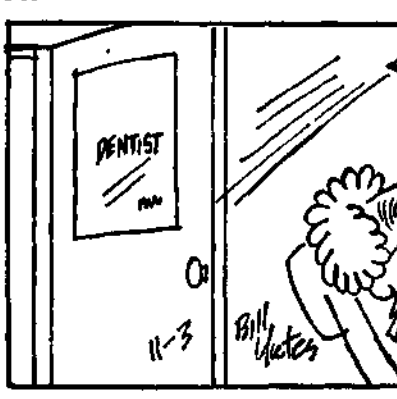
THE BORN LOSER



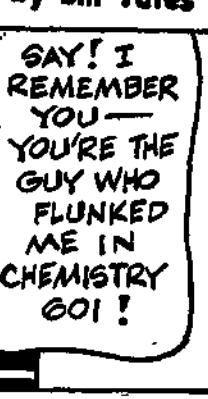
by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	MAY 20 JUN. 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Allure-ment
5. Ply one's trade
10. In that regard (2 wds.)
11. —Louise
12. Encouraging remark (3 wds.)
14. Biblical kingdom
15. Miller drama (3 wds.)
20. Burmese tribesman
21. Sources
24. Duffer's mishap
27. —macaroni
28. Sphere of interest
29. Rhodesian dialect
30. Rascal (4 wds.)
34. Clutch
35. James Thurber's "The..." (2 wds.)
41. —garde
42. Roy and
43. Dough
44. Egress

DOWN

1. Master-son of the westerns

2. Rowan tree

3. Call — day

4. — pole

5. Actor Fernando

6. Now (2 wds.)

7. Tucker's companion

8. Siouan

9. Johnnie or Aldo

13. Cunning

15. Actor Alan

16. Den

17. Plutarch opus

18. — pros

19. Ferber classic (2 wds.)

22. Cough syrup ingredient

23. Aquatic bird

25. Palestinian plain

26. Digression

31. Grandilo-quize

32. Aficion-ado

33. Stand

35. Chart

36. Gardner

37. Spanish article

38. Com-poser, — Steiner

39. Fatima's husband

40. Word with up and down

Yesterday's Answer

CATER ADAGE

ALONE SOLAR

KING OF SWING

EVE LAN

DESTROY ALP

OAT ARIA

ALL THAT JAZZ

ROUE TEA

EGG PIERCED

ORO LEA

ROCK AND ROLL

AWAIT EASEL

TIPEE LEERY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YKT AOLWYN LE KT BKV STRLYMYTE
M IHLST; YKT UOFLEKSTFY LE KLE
BKV WMNE YKT UWVY.—IVFYT
JLYYVHLV MWGLTHL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BY COMMON CONSENT GRAY HAIRS ARE A CROWN OF GLORY; THE ONLY OBJECT OF RESPECT THAT CAN NEVER EXCITE ENVY.—GEORGE BANCROFT

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Best Way to Ease Your Headache

Migraines May Run in Family

Headache and backache cancel more social appointments, force the loss of more work-days, and cause more emotional and physical discomfort than many other ailments combined.

Headache, of course, is almost universal. Backache is probably not quite so widespread over the general population, but almost so in the population over 40.

Can anything be done?

Actually, it can. Both headache and backache, in many cases, can be relieved and the underlying causes corrected.

Here's a review of this pesky pair of ailments:

Q—What causes headache?

A—There are many causes — diseases of the sinuses, teeth, eyes, infection, head injury and others. The pain itself is usually in the blood vessels or the muscles of the head. The brain itself is insensitive to pain, though the membranes surrounding it may produce pain if injured.

Q—What is "tension headache?"

A—This is a phrase coined by advertising writers, based on fact. Tension in the muscles of the neck, face and jaw may produce pain — and many persons tend to tense these muscles when under stress.

Q—What is the treatment of tension headache?

A—This is easier to say than to do. Probably the best thing to do is to lie down



and relax, but often this is not possible. Ordinary aspirin is as effective as any other drug available without prescription.

Q—What is migraine headache?

A—A form of headache believed to be related to a functional disturbance of the circulation within the cranium, probably involving dilation and/or constriction of the cranial arteries. It often affects only one side of the head at a time, and may be accompanied by, or preceded by, nausea, vomiting, blind spots in the field of vision, or flashes of light. There is a strong tendency for migraine headache to run in families, and we commonly find that if a patient has migraine, one of his parents does also.

Q—What is the treatment for migraine?

A—Aspirin, with or without caffeine citrate, or codeine may relieve mild attacks. Severe attacks usually require ergot derivatives, which should be taken as soon after the onset of symptoms as possible. The drugs require careful evaluation by the doctor, including regular visits to his office for checkups and perhaps X-rays.

Close cooperation between patient and doctor can usually bring about good control, if not complete relief, of the attacks.

Q—What is sinus headache?

A—A result of the inflammation and swelling in the membranes of the nose. Shrinking the swelling with nose drops or spray or decongestant pills usually brings relief. Persistent nasal infection, with or without headache, requires medical attention.

Q—Aren't headaches sometimes a sign of serious illness?

A—Yes. Brain tumor, brain hemorrhage, high blood pressure, meningitis and other diseases may produce headache. However, all of these conditions are rare, and headaches are so common as to be almost universal. Most headaches are due to the causes already listed — plus, of course, the morning-after headache.

Q—How can I tell whether my headache indicates something serious? When should I see a doctor about it?

A—That is hard to answer; a headache rising from a serious cause can actually be mild. One guide may be this: Check with the doctor if the headache is different from the usual pattern — if it is more severe or persistent, felt in a different place or occurs at unusual times. Headache associated with any other sign of trouble — difficulty with vision, weakness, paralysis, numbness, fever, nose bleeds, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, excessive sleepiness or fainting — should be reported to the doctor at once. Headache following a head injury, though very common, should always be evaluated by the physician.

Q—What can I do for my "everyday" headache?

A—If possible lie down and relax. This takes the tension off the neck muscles. Gentle massage or mild heat may help the muscles in the back of the neck. For the "vascular" headache, involving disturbance of the cranial blood vessels, rest is also a help. Take a dose of any aspirin-containing pain medication.

Q—Which pain medicine is best?

A—They are all much the same. Two tablets of plain aspirin is the usual adult dose. Some patients find that the aspirin irritates the stomach, and they tolerate buffered aspirin better; there is no other advantage to it. Some trade-name pain tablets are a mixture of aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine. Phenacetin and caffeine seem to increase the effectiveness of aspirin; however, it has been found that phenacetin in large doses can damage the kidneys, and some trade-name pain tablets no longer contain it.

A patient who has headaches that are not relieved by one of these remedies should seek the advice of a doctor, rather than experimenting with a variety of medicines.

Q—What causes backache?

A—Backache is one of the most common ailments of man, resulting in part from his upright posture, which places all the weight of his upper body on his lower spine. There are many other causes, including kidney disease, disease or injury in the spine itself, or simple muscle strain.

Q—What is the most common cause of low backache in the young adult?

A—A strain or a sprain from a fall, twisting, or lifting heavy objects without proper muscular coordination.

Q—What is a sprain or strain of the back?

A—A sprain is a stretching, in varying degree, of the ligaments about the vertebrae. A strain is a similar injury to the muscles.

Q—What is one of the most common causes of backache among those of middle age and beyond?

A—Probably degenerative arthritis or degenerative changes in the intervertebral discs — changes which come about through the "wear and tear" of aging.



Q—What is a disc?

A—The spine is made up of hard, bony vertebrae which support the trunk on the pelvis. Between each vertebra is a flexible disc that allows the spine to bend and curve with the position of the body — a sort of shock absorber which neutralizes the effect of jarring, pressure, or sudden changes of movement. The disc itself is composed of a strong, fibrous ring of tissue, something like a tiny inner tube, filled with a softer, spongy material.

Q—What is a "slipped disc?"

A—When a condition producing sufficient strain occurs, the "inner tube" can be torn. This in itself can produce severe pain; but when the tear is of substantial size, the softer material within the disc actually oozes out into the spinal canal and can cause excruciating pain in the back and leg when it presses on a nerve root.

Q—Is surgery always necessary for a "slipped disc?"

A—No. As a matter of fact, 80 to 85 per cent of the patients do well on what we call conservative treatment — bed rest, local heat, medication, injections, a back support and the like. An extra-firm mattress, and/or a bed-sized sheet of heavy plywood under the mattress, is often recommended. However, the intense pain accompanying a ruptured disc may become so severe that the physician will recommend surgery.

Q—What are other causes of backache?

A—Anatomical variations, poor posture, rheumatoid arthritis, bone tumors, nerve tumors, tension and emotional problems, pelvic and abdominal disorders and circulatory deficiencies.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Backaches from Poor Posture

Q—Can these backaches be cured?

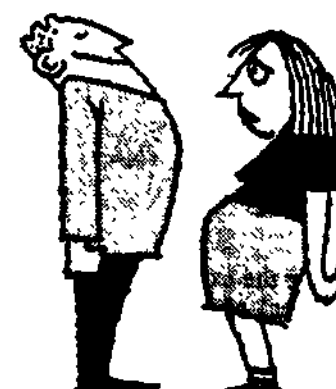
A—Certainly, in many cases, once the underlying problem is corrected. Any severe or persistent backache should be brought to the attention of the doctor, so that he can identify and treat the cause.

Q—How can backache be prevented?

A—First, to maintain oneself in good physical condition. Then, since most backache rises from improper posture and muscular coordination, here is a set of rules which may well be followed:

- Take regular exercise to keep your muscles strong. Remember, your abdominal muscles are important in back support.

- Stand tall, with your chin and abdomen in, and the curve of the lower back as straight as possible. Don't let



your abdomen protrude — practice with your back against a wall.

- Be constantly aware of your posture and correct it.

- When standing in one place for any length of time, put one foot up on the rung of a stool, box, or other object.

- Sit well back in your seat with your back straight. Don't slouch in your seat.

- Sleep on your side with your knees bent, or on your back with a pillow under your knees. Don't sleep on your stomach.

- Change your position from time to time, if only to get up from your desk, stretch, and walk about. Don't carry on one pattern of muscular activity until fatigue forces you to stop.

- Lift or stoop with your legs, by bending your knees, keeping your back straight. Don't bend straight over to pick something up.

- Don't turn or twist to pick something up, even if it is a light object.

- Hold objects you are carrying as close to your body as possible.

- Don't lift or carry anything heavier than you can manage with ease.

- To rest your back, lie on your back on the floor. Raise your knees and allow your lower legs to rest on the seat of a chair.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

NEC Suffering From Growing Pains

Now in its third year of operation, the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) is having to wrestle with an unwieldy administrative structure, according to NEC leaders.

"We're suffering from growing pains," said Mrs. Lori Sarnier, chairman of the NEC organization committee and Dist. 23 school board member. "We need to re-define the relationship between our different groups, in order to operate more efficiently."

The NEC governing board voted Saturday to hire an outside firm to study the cooperative's organizational structure. NEC is a cooperative of school districts organized in 1969 to develop areawide programs and solve mutual problems. It includes School Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 28, 34, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

NEC's organizational problem is three-fold.

Technically the NEC governing board is an authority over the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), yet the two groups are growing into separate, independent entities.

Secondly, the breakdown of authority between the NEC governing board, the

NEC director and the NEC advisory committees is unclear.

And, lastly, the High School Dist. 214 school board is legally the administrative district of the cooperative, but its actual role is unclear.

The NEC governing board has appointed a special committee "to resolve these questions and to serve as a vehicle for hiring a consultant firm." The board plans to spend not more than \$2,500 for the project and hopes to have a final report by January. Several consultant firms are now being considered for the job.

One of NEC's most apparent problems involves approval of disbursements. As one example, in order to pay a bill, the NSSEO director must first go to a series of administrative bodies. The bill must be approved by the NSSEO administrators' advisory council, the NEC governing board and the Dist. 214 school board. NSSEO officials claim this procedure creates too great a delay in payment of bills.

While NSSEO now falls under several administrative bodies, it was at one time more autonomous. The special education cooperative was established in 1962 to

educate handicapped children on an area wide basis. It was governed by an advisory council composed of school administrators. To respond to demands for a lay governing board, NEC was formed in 1969. NEC's activities, however, were not limited to special education.

Since 1969, NSSEO's responsibilities have expanded, especially with the opening of the Samuel Kirk Center, a school for handicapped children, this fall. It is the feeling of some NSSEO officials that the special education cooperative's growth warrants more independence.

The relationship of the school board members on the NEC governing board to

the NEC director and the school district administrators is also unclear. NEC officials are calling for a definition of each groups' authority. The relationship between school district boards and administrators, for example, is spelled out in the Illinois School Code. But the code does not define the relationship of groups in a cooperative.

The law does, however, require that a cooperative have an administering school district. The district in this case is 214. According to NEC officials, Dist. 214's position is dubious because it is liable for NEC actions, yet it is not in actual practice the NEC governing body.

Pre-Holiday

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'Flood Of New People Will Destroy The Environment'

by CINDY TEW

Remember the advertisement of the faithful washing machine surrounded by the family of 11 that it served?

If those 11 children had 11 children and their children had 11 children for 10 generations, there would be 25 billion family members. That's eight times the present population of the earth.

One of the dozens of posters at the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) meeting Monday night at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights pointed out that fact. Other posters showed the decay of the earth and the problems of transportation.

In the horse and buggy days, the average buggy speed in New York City was 11 miles per hour. Today the average automobile speed in that city is 7 miles per hour — a direct result of clogged roadways.

The problem of over population is only a part of the total environment cleanup advocated by ZPG, and their student group, Students to Terminate Over Population and Pollution (STOP).

"POPULATION LIMITATION is not a substitute for cleaning up and practicing conservation, but without it our efforts to preserve the environment will be swept away by the flood of new people," a ZPG flyer points out.

—Two hundred fifty animal species have disappeared since the birth of Christ — 166 of them in the last 50 years, according to the flyer.

Lorne Green narrated a film showing how man has tamed the American wilderness and left it to decay in 250 years. The horrors of water pollution in the form of raw sewage, billowing suds and thermal wastes was the point of the film shown at the meeting.

In one generation we will reach the limits of our water supply," Green said. "Our water's legacy is fast becoming a form of death."

Dr. Lonny Myers, director of medical education at Midwest Population Center in Chicago, brought the subject of pollution together with the quality of life.

"I want some wilderness left for myself and my children," she said. "Why let the population grow until control is a necessity — the space on this earth is not infinite, you know."

It all boils down to what the quality of life has to do with numbers of people, according to Dr. Myers. To keep the numbers down, attitude changes are going to have to take place since our society has always rewarded large families. During the hour-long meeting, the net population growth of the world —

births minus deaths — was 14,000, Dr. Myers said.

DR. MYERS also discussed sexual attitudes in relation to the quality of life with the main point that pregnancy has been used too long to control sexual behavior.

"The old saying, 'don't have sex because you might get pregnant, is dishonest, cruel, dangerous and discriminatory,'" Dr. Myers said. "Over 99 per cent of sex has nothing to do with wanting a baby."

For mothers who contend that limiting their family stifles their maternal instinct, Dr. Myers suggests adoption. A change in life styles for women who would like more out of life than having children is another suggestion.

"Interesting jobs for women, as an alternative to having a baby, could help the population problem tremendously," she said.

Liberalized abortion laws are another means to help the population problem, Dr. Myers said. Though some people call abortion murder, the unmarried woman who has a baby faces more social disapproval than the unmarried woman who has an abortion.

"Let's cut out the hypocrisy, and either prosecute those who are involved in performing or having abortions, or get the law off the books," she said.

Oh, John

by Ed Landwehr



Sav, ladies, do you watch those so-called true-to-life soap operas?

Do you notice those typical hundred dollar house dresses that John's other-wife wears?

And how about that 30 by 50-foot living room setting with the gorgeous furniture complete with servants?

Usually, the script depicts some kind of emotional tragedy in connection with John's meanderings, but you can be sure that Portia is not without her chauffeur and mink stole.

But if this is the typical household scene, we at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, have been calling on the wrong homes. Maybe we should be wearing tux and tails. But when you phone 255-0700, watch for the arrival of the best electronic instrumented serviceman in the business. He'll guarantee you satisfaction at average housewives' prices. He'll even wipe his shoes off before he walks over your living room rug.

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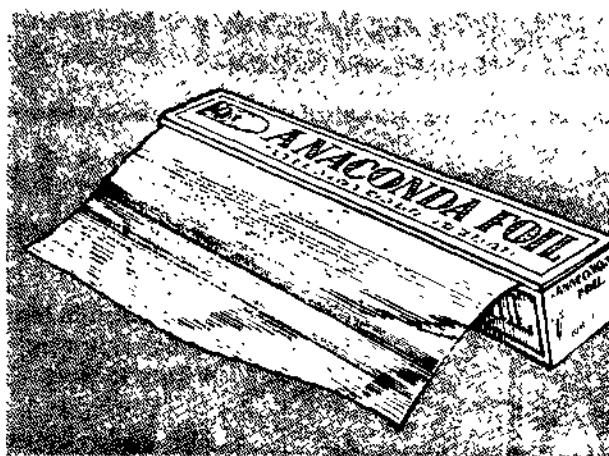
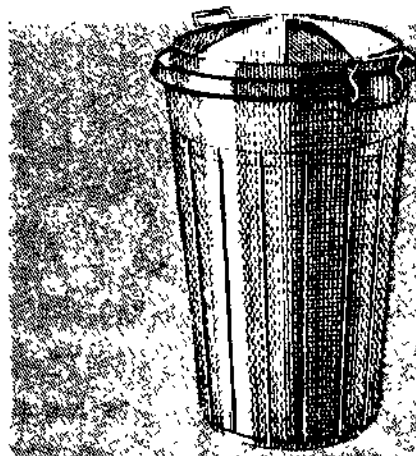


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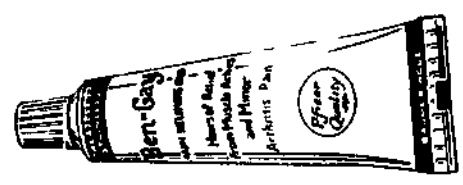
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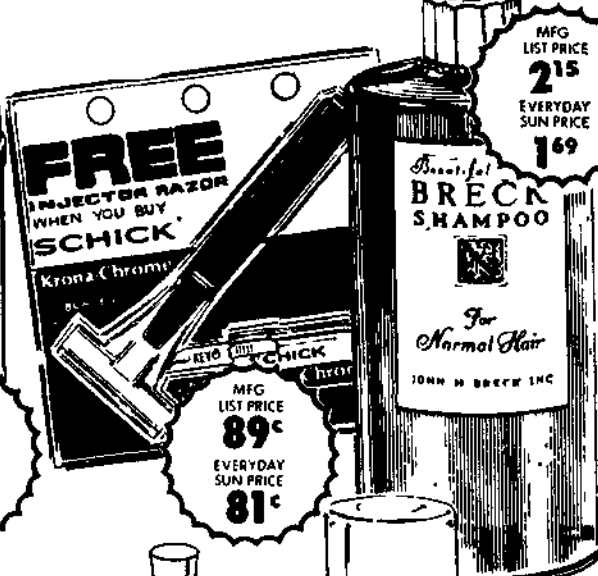
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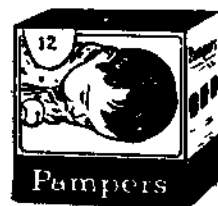
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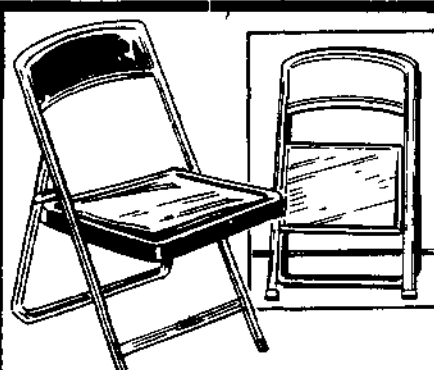
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool; high in middle 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, continued cool; high in 40s.

14th Year—129

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 3, 1971

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Immediate Rule In Carlson's Suit Is Denied

A summary judgment, or immediate decision, in the reinstatement suit of David L. Carlson Jr., dismissed Hoffman Estates fireman was denied. A hearing on a motion for administrative review of his dismissal has been scheduled.

Carlson alleges he was fired because of union activities.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Egan yesterday told attorneys in the case he was denying summary judgment in a request for Carlson's reinstatement to the fire district job. He slated a hearing on Carlson's request for an administrative review for 10 a.m. Nov. 12.

An administrative review, if granted, would examine the transcripts of a Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District board of trustees hearing which ended Sept. 10 by reaffirming Carlson's earlier discharge from the district by Fire Chief Carl Selke. The Nov. 12 action merely would determine if an administrative review is proper and is warranted. If

granted, the review could result in overruling the trustees' decision.

FRANCIS E. KELLY, fire district attorney, saw yesterday's denial of summary judgment motion as confirmation of his arguments that the fire district is not covered by state statutes setting hiring and firing procedures for fire districts governed by commissioners.

Hoffman Estates' district never adopted the state commissioners act, said Kelly in oral arguments before Judge Egan Oct. 19. Therefore it is not under any obligation to grant a hearing to an employee it chooses to fire. Even if the district grants a hearing, there is no requirement that the district pay the employee a salary until the hearing is concluded. Carlson was dismissed effective July 14, with salary ending July 16. But the hearing was not concluded until Sept. 10, when the trustees changed the effective date of the firing to Sept. 10. Carlson

(Continued on page 3)

New School District Smoking Policy Is 'Working Well'

A new smoking policy launched at Dist. 211 high schools this fall "appears to be working well," Supt. Richard Kolze reports.

For the first time this year, the Dist. 211 School Board has granted students permission to smoke cigarettes on school property. Special smoking areas have been designated outside of each of the districts' four schools.

Kolze told the school board last week, "The reaction of the principals to the new policy is generally favorable. We won't be able to fully evaluate the policy until the mild weather ends." Kolze added he will make a monthly progress report to the board on the policy and expects to have an in-depth evaluation by January.

In the past, students were not allowed to smoke anywhere on school property.

The board approved the new policy in August after homeowners living near William Fremd High School complained of students smoking on their lawns. The homeowners asked the board to set up smoking areas on school grounds so students would not cross the street and use private property as a gathering place.

A LITTLE MORE than a year before the homeowners made their request, a delegation of Palatine High School students asked the board to approve a student smoking lounge. The students complained the washrooms were being used for smoking and the air was being contaminated. The board denied the request, but said it would investigate means to curb the washroom smoking.

The thrust of the new policy, according to Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent, is to "get the smoking out of the schools and to clamp down on those violating the policy. We are dealing primarily with a personal health problem."

The new policy calls for allowing students to smoke in the designated areas before and after school and, at the principal's discretion, during lunch periods. The smoking areas are located outside of the schools, away from the front doors of the schools.

The board has set a three-day suspension and parent conference as the penalty for first offenders; five day suspension and parent conference for second offenders; and appearance before the board for possible expulsion as the penalty for third offenders.

Dist. 214 first permitted smoking in restricted areas of school property in 1969. The smoking policy has been implemented in the district schools on an individual basis.



"NOW HEAVE, but watch your feet," signals John Rausch, Project SOAR leader for Boy Scout Troop 297. The scouts lended some muscle to a citizens'

group as both spent last Saturday working at High Point Park in Hoffman Estates' Peoples' Parks pro-

gram. The neighborhood group made benches from the logs.

And The Sore Muscles Prove It

They Truly Are 'Peoples Parks'

by NANCY COWGER

Several groups of Hoffman Estates residents are devoting their free time these days to backbreaking volunteer labor they probably wouldn't do for any kind of pay.

Thus far, they have found the rewards are great although these have not come in the form of recognition banquets, gold stars or pats on anybody's back. The biggest satisfaction is seeing the sprouting of just a little more beauty around them. This is somehow tied in with the idea of feeling their community owns just a little piece of them, and they own a great deal of it — paid for with blisters, sore muscles, time and ingenuity.

These volunteers are among the four organizations officially involved in the Peoples' Parks program. While the groups are formally involved, the outsider might be hard put to find that some of them are really formal groups. They seem to be unstructured gatherings for fun as much as for work.

The volunteers are the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, members of Boy Scout Troop 297, the East Side High

Point Citizens Committee and the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Other groups of people also are involved, although less strictly. Residents of the Twin Lakes area have been working on their own to keep the lakes attractive. Homeowners around some parks have made it their private responsibility to keep an eye on grounds and police them once in a while.

BUT THESE FOUR organizations have presented plans to the Hoffman Estates Park District for park improvements, and have expended both money and time to make their plans reality.

The Scouts and the citizens committee, described by one member as a social club developing a conscience, both are working in the same park — High Point, west of Chippendale Lane between Lancaster Lane and Glen Lake Road.

The Scout project is part of a national Scouting program, Save Our American Resources (SOAR). To save High Point Park, they began last December on a program of cleaning and planting that will officially end in spring, but which many boys say will draw them back to

work after it's over.

The boys cleaned around the shoreline of the lake in High Point, removing a truckload of debris, both natural rubble and manmade refuse. Working with North Cook County's Soil and Water Conservation Department and the Illinois Department of Forestry, they purchased 2,500 saplings and shrubs at a special rate. The boys, recruiting their fathers to

help, planted the young Willows, oaks, ash, honeysuckle and olive shrubs during April and May.

That work was hard, said the boys, but they didn't really labor until summer, when rain was scarce and water for plantings was hard to come by. Working in small groups whenever the plants needed water, the boys formed bucket

(Continued on Page 6)

Trapeze Among Acts At The PTA Circus

John Baker, a "daring young man on the flying trapeze," and part of the Borger Brothers Circus troupe, will be one of the performers in the Douglas MacArthur School PTA's circus, Friday.

The Borger Brothers Circus sponsored by the school PTA will run two evening performances at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the school, Harper Lane and Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

Juggling stars, rock and roll circus style performers and a dog act are part of the circus show.

Tickets are \$1 for child or adult with proceeds from the performances as a school benefit.

Want Half-Price Tree?

Hoffman Estates residents who wish to take advantage of a half-price plan to have trees planted in their parkways must notify the village before Nov. 21, when the tree order will be submitted.

While the program was publicized several weeks ago, only 54 homeowners had requested trees as of Monday night when the village approved a contract with Berthold Garden Center, Bensenville, to buy the trees at \$20 each. Up to 200 trees were approved by the board.

The trees are to be green ash or silver maple, and will be of 2-inch diameter. They will carry a one-year, one-replacement guarantee.

Any property owner who wishes to participate in the program may call Kenneth Dean, streets superintendent, at 894-3034. A letter is being prepared for persons who already have expressed an interest in the program. They will be asked to complete and return a form by the Nov. 21 deadline.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

improperly influenced a grand jury that indicted 14 law enforcement officials in connection with a raid on the Black Panthers.

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the Security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an antiaircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	87	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	82	41
Washington	81	66

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

On The Inside

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Water Tank Contract OK'd

Over the strenuous objections of Trustee Edward Hennessy, the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night approved a contract for a 400,000-gallon water storage tank northeast of Hassell and Barrington roads, where a 300,000-gallon tank had been planned.

The contract with Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. is for \$217,700, or nearly \$34,000 more than had been estimated for the tank. But the estimate was based on a 700,000-gallon container. The Chicago firm also bid on the 300,000-gallon tank, quoting \$183,000 for it. When the village board approved a bond issue for water system improvements, it included \$184,000 for the 300,000-gallon facility.

After the contract was approved, Mayor Frederick Downey termed it the "second major step in providing to alleviate the problems we have had in the area of water this past summer." The village experienced a water shortage, and a controversial ban on all but essential water uses was instituted when some areas were without any water for a time.

Trustee Virginia Hayter, who presented the proposal already approved by the village public works committee, said the larger tank would store water at a cheaper per-gallon rate. Building a 400,000-gallon tank computed to a cost of 34.4-cents per gallon, she said, while the

smaller tank would cost 61-cents per gallon.

HENNESSY DID not object to contracting for a tank, but did oppose increasing the capacity. "If that rate (of increase) continues, we won't have enough money to do all the things we will want to do," he said, adding "It would be nice to have all that" but it was not part of the bond issue proposal.

"It's not nice, it's necessary," Mrs. Hayter shot back.

"Then we should never have stimated 300,000 gallons if we needed 400,000 gallons," replied Hennessy. "I don't know of any project in the system that will come in at the price of the original estimate. What good was the estimate if we always come in with different costs," he concluding, asking where the extra money would come from.

Mayor Frederick Downey answered that part of the difference would be made up by developers around the well site, and the rest would come from the

bond issue. "Any project, especially large capital projects where you're not building one project but many parts of a system, you have to construct what's possible at periods of time, and what's best for the system," he said.

MRS. HAYTER reinforced her arguments in favor of the larger well by saying "we need that storage right now. What we're doing here is saving money over a very long haul, as long as we meet the overall bond terms."

Hennessy was the only board member voting against the contract.

The board also approved a contract for the purchase of communications equipment for public works and streets department trucks. At a total cost of \$2,783.70, the village will buy six reconditioned radios and six high-gain antennas from Motorola. The radios cost \$450 each, and the antennas cost \$13.95 each. The equipment is to go in four used and two new trucks purchased last week for use in snow and ice clearance this winter.

In Counseling Program

Laurie Simonson and Kathy Molbeck, both of Hoffman Estates, have been named to participate in the Student Counseling program at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Miss Simonson, a senior, and Miss Molbeck, a junior, are two of 34 resident assistants on the campus who conduct a major portion of the college's orientation and advisement program.

Miss Simonson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simonson, 373 Carleton Ln. Miss Molbeck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Molbeck, 134 Kingman Ln. Both are Conant High School graduates.

Vom Brack On Hall Unit

Roy Vom Brack, 230 Pearl St., Hoffman Estates, will serve on the village board subcommittee to research and recommend the best uses of the village hall building at 161 Illinois Blvd.

It was erroneously reported to The Herald that Craig Elderkin would be on the committee.

Vom Brack is a student at Harper Junior College and has been long active in neighborhood and community affairs. Trustee Bruce Lind, committee chairman said.

Others on the committee are: Frank

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Schaumburg Township Public Library Board meeting, 8 p.m., lower level of library building, 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA, executive committee, board of directors meeting, 8 p.m., Y-office conference room, 11 E. Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m. Jennings House, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Anne Fox School "Art Happenings," paint your own, 7:30 p.m. multi-purpose room, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

Michael Collins School, Book Fair, 7 to 9 p.m., in multi-purpose room, 407 S Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

Forget \$18,000 Deficit—Lions Pool Had Good Year

Despite an almost \$18,000 deficit, Hoffman Estates Park District considers last summer's operation of Lions Pool a "good first venture."

The pool, located on Grand Canyon Parkway, had a record 40,000 users during the summer.

Figures prepared by Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, and Jim Sindelar, pool manager, show total revenue for the 1971 season as \$29,948.59.

Expenditures, including all maintenance, repair and salaries, amounted to \$47,866.94, producing a loss of \$17,858.35.

Of this sum, records indicate that slightly less than \$7,000 went for payout of principal and interest on the unpaid balance of the pool mortgage.

Originally, the park board approved a \$33,000 budget for pool operation but later increased this figure to \$36,000.

A review of swimming pool operation in a number of neighboring areas shows a \$5,000 loss per season is considered excellent, said Mrs. Schuerings.

"Generally speaking, pools are not money-makers unless you are dealing with an enclosed 12-month operation," she added.

First-year losses were possibly greater than usual because of extensive repair and maintenance needed at the pool.

Records indicate that \$6,981.34 in new equipment was installed prior to opening of the pool under park sponsorship.

ALTHOUGH village records indicate the pool broke even during the 1971 season, Mrs. Schuerings said methods of park district bookkeeping differed greatly from those previously used.

"Water alone is a consideration since the village did not have to meter its water while we paid out more than \$500 for it last summer," she said.

Following nearly a year of negotiation, the park district assumed ownership of the pool from the village last April 1.

The facility was constructed by Hoffman Estates Lions Club in 1965 but ownership reverted to the village the following year when the community group was unable to keep up mortgage payments.

Sindelar's final report calls for a \$1,200 repair project needed before the pool opens next summer.

He also suggests that a \$10,000 pool heater be purchased and installed to extend both the swim day and the season.

PARK OFFICIALS are now seeking proposals for repair of leaks and replacement of a flow meter required by the village board of health.

Mrs. Schuerings also feels additional snack and deck equipment should also be considered for purchase.

"A good one-way drive is also a priority need along with improved parking area," she said.

Activities and an expanded swim instruction program made the pool a more popular spot in the village last summer supporting the attendance record.

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Immediate Suit Ruling Denied

(Continued from page 1)

was not granted pay or benefits for the interval.

Since the district is not governed by the statute, said Kelly, all requests for court intervention, including administrative review, are immaterial. The fire district has the right to establish its own rules and govern itself as it sees fit.

THE FIRE DISTRICT claims it discharged Carlson for a breach of conduct, failure to obey an order.

Gilbert A. Cornfield, Carlson's attorney, has maintained throughout the proceedings, starting with the July 23 opening of the trustees' hearing, that his client was fired because of activities to organize a union.

Judge Egan's decision announced yesterday means only that he did not want to treat the case summarily, said Cornfield. There will be further hearings on the reinstatement request, he maintained.

Concerning the Nov. 12 court date, Cornfield said it will determine whether Judge Egan can legally entertain a request for administrative review. If the trustees are governed by the commissioners act, Judge Egan may conduct an administrative review, said Cornfield. If the act does not apply, Judge Egan will deny the request for review, but that only means the request more properly belongs in a state or federal court, as a constitutional question, said Cornfield.

"THE QUESTION Judge Egan has to decide is whether by implication (the act) also applies to boards of trustees," said Cornfield.

If Egan refuses the review, Cornfield said he would file a Constitutional legal suit in federal courts. But the question of statute application must be determined before the constitutional suit is filed, he said.

"As far as we're concerned, he was fired because he was helping to form a union, which is a constitutional question," said Cornfield. But the question of statute application must be determined before the constitutional suit can be filed, he said.

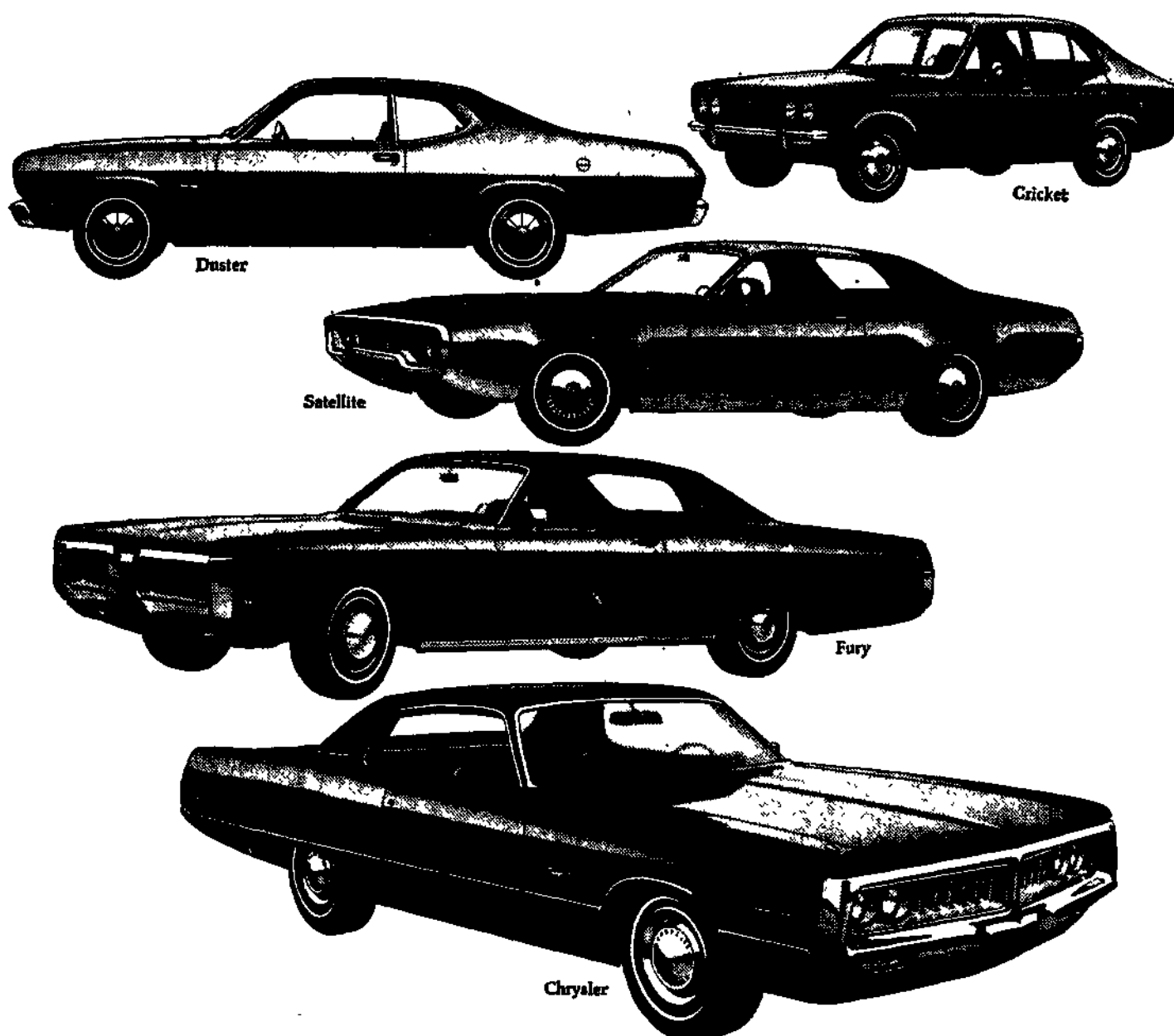
Carlson is secretary of Local 2061, International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO. Since Carlson's discharge, membership in the union has dropped from nine to four.

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They Truly Are 'Peoples Parks'

(Continued from page 1)

brigades from the lake. While the watering was most important, and even most tiring, project leader John Rausch said the watering was the most informal part of the program. And the plants survived.

Since school started again, the boys have gotten together when possible with rakes to clean algae from the lake shores, fearing it would soon kill the lake if not removed regularly.

Few persons living around the lake have said as much as "thank you" to the boys, and one wonders why they work so hard with almost no recognition. "In a couple of years it will be too late," said one of the boys. "I care," said another.

THE CITIZENS committee has been a social group for a long time, said Ron Ferguson, one of the workers last Saturday. The park project is its first service task, and a change from the block parties of summer. It started when the group learned the park district was prepared to pay \$375 to have seven dead trees removed from along the lake.

Realizing the financial difficulties the park district was in, and knowing some in our group had experience in cutting trees, we told them we'd cut the trees if the park district gave us the \$375 to use any way we felt necessary to improve the park," said Ferguson.

The trees came down in July, with the committee using part of the money to rent chain saws and other equipment. The men did not carry the branches and trunks away, as a landscaper might have done. Instead they saved the remains and have been using them to build a sandbox and benches.

The benches are especially attractive in natural surroundings. Just lengths of logs, they are anchored to the ground with long metal rods, and painted with creosote.

This fall the committee plans to use some logs as a wall to stop erosion of dirt into the lake at the end of Lancaster. The men will excavate the dirt in front of the wall, filling it in behind, and spread sand for a small beach. This is to be an experiment, and if it works it may be tried elsewhere along the shore. The final step this winter will be to build a duck house and buy ducks.

The Jaycees have adopted a triangle of land near the Lions Club Pool on Grand Canyon Boulevard as their park project. They spent \$250 for trees and shrubs, and

about 30 man hours to plant them. They also recruited the fire department to help water the newly set plants. The Jaycees also are proposing a \$2,500 inner-illuminated community events sign be installed on park property, and are offering to foot the bill if the park district pays for electricity and maintenance. It is to be on the Northwest corner of Golf and Higgins roads.

THE WINSTON KNOLLS homeowners have devoted the most money to their project thus far, and while they have not been working as long as some of the groups, they have a great deal to show for their efforts.

The homeowners have selected Valley Park for their venture. Until recently it was little more than a large weed patch. The homeowners already have installed a baseball backstop, a sandbox and a concrete slab floor with a large shelter over it. Because their proposal is so extensive, the park district is contributing \$633 toward expenses. The homeowners' budgeted contribution is more than \$700.

Before they could start the installations, they cleared out a lot of accumulated debris and graded the land. In spring, the park district will seed the lot and the homeowners will set out trees and shrubs.

Bill Mock, a Jaycee, was appointed by the park district to coordinate the volunteer efforts. He sees the program as a means of "giving it back to the people" — "it" being both responsibilities and powers. "This is our town, and we want to do it. We can prevent having the politicians do everything for us," he said.

The park district cannot afford all the improvements to park sites that are desirable, and in some cases necessary for preservation of the full beauty of land, said Mock. Even if the district could, the expense still would come out of the pocket of every homeowner, he said. The work could be accomplished in perhaps 10 years by park district contract, but the community still would have gained only parks, said Mock.

With citizen action groups, working and sweating together, the community is gaining very much more, he believes. Each individual is making more personal the ties that bind him to his village. It is not simply the place where he lives. It is a place he helped build, and build right, with his own labors.

In short, it is nothing less than his own home town.

Drainage Solution Near?

The Village of Hoffman Estates should learn within the next two weeks whether the latest offer by Winston-Centex Corp. to solve a drainage problem in the Winston Knolls and Windemere subdivisions area will prove acceptable to the Windemere Homeowners Association.

Village trustees Virginia Hayter and Diane Jensen, administrative assistant George Longmeyer and engineer George Holt met Friday with representatives of the association, the corporation and the Village of South Barrington. It was the most recent session in a dispute between

the homeowners and the corporation concerning the best procedure to eliminate flooding in Windemere which makes some streets impassable because of ice in winter and water in spring. The homeowners contend improper drainage in Winston Knolls, which the corporation developed, is responsible for the Windemere problems.

Although Windemere is in South Barrington, Hoffman Estates village officials have been working with the two groups to find a mutually acceptable solution.

Winston-Centex offered Friday to either fill in a ditch that drains from Winston Knolls to Windemere or to contribute \$7,000 to widen and deepen existing culverts and put new ones in to help carry the flow from the ditch.

As the situation now exists, the ditch overflows in a slough that drains into culverts and then to Lake Windemere. From there water flows to Poplar Creek. The new culverts would accept the flow from the ditch, and eliminate flooding in the slough.

The homeowners association representatives agreed to take the proposal back to their membership and reply within two weeks.

Super Bowl? Not Exactly

The second annual Toilet Bowl game was played at Conant High School Sunday between football teams of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and Schaumburg Athletic Association.

In the widget's competition played between 10, 11 and 12-year-old boys, the boys club's Titans beat the Schaumburg Vikings 32-13.

Star player for the Titans was Danny Kaufman credited for four touchdowns and a 143 yards gained during the game.

In the junior game, the Schaumburg Mavericks were victorious with a 27-14 score over the boys club's Lancers. Running stars for the Mavericks were Bob Milke and Bob Scholl. Top yard gainer for the Lancers was Steve Stompanato who carried the ball 109 yards.

A preliminary game was played between the Colts and Rams, both boys club teams for 8, 9 and 10 year olds. The Colts were victorious with a 6-0 score.

A five foot traveling trophy was presented to both the victorious widget and junior teams. Losing coaches were the recipients of "out house toilet radios."

All prizes were provided by Stompanato Plumbing, the Toilet Bowl's sponsor.

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SURROUNDED BY huge crepe paper chrysanthemums, Terri Mentzen, sophomore attendant to Conant's Homecoming queen, waves to onlookers at Saturday's parade. Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mentzen, 153 Arlington Rd., Hoffman Estates, was just one participant in the Cougar homecoming activities.

Math Program Developers Going To UI

Four primary grade teachers from Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Schaumburg active in developing and individualizing mathematics programs for first grade children will represent Schaumburg School Dist. 54 at the University of Illinois Nov. 12 and 13.

Janice Schaul, Vera Wallace, Georgia Pottinger and Kandy Ginsberg will represent the district by participating in a section meeting at the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the university those days.

Carl Seltzer, mathematics consultant for the district's elementary schools, is one of the members of the Program Committee for the 23rd annual meeting of the mathematics group.

The Dist. 54 teachers will present a discussion on "253 steps to individualizing mathematics instruction in the primary grades," the program they developed for Dooley students.

Donna Wagner, a first-grade teacher at the Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates will discuss "Telling time with Cuisenaire Rods." The use of the rods is an important part of the mathematics program at the first and second grade levels in the district.

In addition to meetings, general session speakers will present topics of importance to teachers at the elementary, junior high, senior high and college level.



THE RECENT HOMECOMING held by the Hoffman Estates Boys Club at Conant High School's football field was a real hoop-jumping event. A homecoming queen contest was sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees prior to the game.

4th Year For System

Madden Has Role In NSLS Program

It was time for self-analysis when Schaumburg Township Public Library librarian Michael Madden joined nearly 200 area librarians and trustees meeting to make the fourth anniversary of the North Suburban Library System.

"We should have a well-balanced collection of people rather than a collection of well-balanced people," said Mrs. Allie Beth Martin, director of the city-county library system in Tulsa, Okla.

Her referral to library personnel was in tune with the self-analysis concept of a meeting at Northbrook's Holiday Inn, said Madden.

Mrs. Martin, along with Dr. Russell Shank, director of libraries of the Smithsonian Institution and Miss Peggy Sullivan, assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of library and information sciences, were panel members in afternoon and evening sessions moderated by Donald Wright, librarian of the Evanston Public Library.

MADDEN SAID many areas were discussed during the program titled "Future Shock: Problems and Prospects for Public Librarianship."

However, particular emphasis was given to:

—Public library goals and services; The need for interchange of personnel in public and private libraries; an established policy on sabbaticals, and improved personnel recruitment practices.

—Education and manpower for the public library: The need for more precise education of library school graduate

students; the first work year of librarians being considered as part of a school's course, and more emphasis on continuing education programs.

—Public library organization and management: Today's youth will be sitting on library boards and current concepts and methods must be changed to accommodate theirs or transitions in the future could be disruptive.

MADDEN ADDED that improved audio-visuals and lending practices involving the local library are already in effect in pilot studies. Media, technology and other facilities for the public library are certain to be made available on a national scale within a few years, he said.

The North Suburban Library System headquartered at 5814 Dempster St., Morton Grove, is comprised of 31 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane counties.

The session marked the fourth anniversary of its establishment. Membership in the system provides each library access to books, films, periodicals, facilities and services generally unavailable from local resources.

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ONE SHOE out of four came untied for Humpty Dumpty as he was named a winner in the Schaumburg Park District-Jaycees Halloween Parade Saturday. Under the sheet and in the wall is 5-year-old Craig LaBoda.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool; high in middle 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, continued cool; high in 40s.

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The Appointment Shuffle Creates Empty Chairs

The Wheeling Village Board played a game of musical chairs with appointments Monday night, moving the acting village manager up to the village manager's post, and transferring the chairman of the fire and police commission to the post of village trustee.

In addition, the board created some empty chairs which may be filled by adding some new players to the game.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced Trustee Michael Valenza will resign his seat on the village plan commission next week.

Scanlon explained he has always felt when a village manager was appointed Valenza would resign the plan commission post, and he said Valenza agreed with that interpretation.

In addition, the job Valenza has filled as acting director of planning will now be filled by George Passolt, the new village manager.

SCANLON SAID that Valenza has "offered all the assistance to the village manager that will be necessary."

The shuffle of titles opens up a new seat on the fire and police commission, as well as on the plan commission.

Scanlon said he expects a flood of applicants for the post since three of the men who have been appointed to fill vacancies on the village board in recent years — William Hart, Ronald Bruhn, and now William Hein — have been taken from the chairmanship of the fire and police commission.

In addition to the volunteer posts on the two commissions, the new assignments also create an opening in the position of village finance director. Passolt has held that post since 1969. Since 1970 he has done both the job of finance director and of the acting village manager.

Passolt, Wheeling's third village manager, has a bachelor's degree from Loyola University. Before he took the full-time job as village finance director, he worked for 19 years for United Gypsum Inc. where he started as a cost accountant and spent his last 15 years with the firm in management posts.

PASSOLT, WHO lives at 380 S. Nancy Ln., Wheeling served as village treasurer on a part time basis for four years before he began working full-time for the village.

Trustee Michael Valenza said Monday that one of the main reasons the board appointed Passolt was his familiarity with Illinois law, Cook County ordinances, the Metropolitan Sanitary Dis-

trict and various highway departments. Valenza said of the 47 applicants for the manager post, only three had come from within the state.

"We were hesitant to hire someone from outside the state. We were afraid he would not be familiar with the way we do things. We felt manager Passolt was well qualified so for that reason we picked someone from within the family," Valenza said.

Trustee Albert Lang said after the meeting Monday the appointment of Roger Stricker as an administrative assistant to help relieve the manager's work load had been instrumental in convincing Passolt to accept the post. Lang said during the meeting he thought Passolt would make "a good village manager."

HEIN WAS appointed by Scanlon to fill the vacant trustee post, and the village board voted to confirm the appointment.

Hein, who lives at 684 N. Wayne, served as chairman of the village's fire and police commission for 1½ years before being appointed to the village board post.

Hein told the Herald he wanted to be a trustee because he had "always been interested in the village in the almost 15 years that I've lived here."

Hein will be chairman of the board's sewer, water and public health committee. He said he also expects to serve as a member of the board's police and fire committee.

In appointing Hein to the post, Scanlon said the village board had been debating the appointment of village manager for seven weeks behind closed doors and the appointment of village trustee for five weeks.

SCANLON SAID it was he who submitted the names of Otis Hedlund, Harold Fagan, Michael Moran, Peter Maniatis, William Rogers and Hein to the board for consideration as trustee candidates.

He said he submitted the names long before a Herald article appeared listing those six men as potential candidates in a village board "sweepstakes" for the post.

Scanlon said he and the board members discussed the six men. "All the names mentioned stood up as a very possible candidate for that post. Each man, we felt, was qualified," he said.

"However," Scanlon said, "it was my appointment." He was referring to the method the board had chosen of filling the seat. It gives the village president option to fill to seat with the consent of the board.

Scanlon said he believed all board members would support Hein's appointment, a fact that proved to be true when the vote was taken.

Scanlon had said earlier Monday he feared there might be a "doneybrook" over the appointments because Trustee Valenza had asked for an executive session before the appointments were made.

However by the time the board meeting began at 8:30 p.m., questions had apparently been cleared up and the executive session was not held.



GEORGE PASSOLT smiled at well-wishers Monday night after Wheeling's village Board appointed him to

the \$22,500 job as Wheeling village manager.



WILLIAM HEIN repeated the words Evelyn Diens swore him in as Wheeling's newest village trustee.

AFS Chapter Needs More Members

by SUE JACOBSON

A foreign exchange student arrives at Wheeling High School — alone, speaking only basic English, maybe a little frightened and homesick.

Members of the school's American Field Service (AFS) chapter are on hand to help him adjust to life in the United States.

They find a host family for a foreign exchange student and help him feel at home in his new surroundings.

The adult chapter of AFS at Wheeling High School is four years old. Although current members are enthusiastic in their support for the program, additional members are needed if the chapter is to keep going.

ABOUT 14 ADULTS regularly attend AFS meetings at Wheeling High, held on the third Wednesday of the month in the teachers' lounge.

Roger Boos, chapter president, estimated about 25 members are needed if the chapter is to function effectively.

Finding enough interested people to join the AFS chapter at Wheeling High has been a chronic problem over the years, according to Lloyd Peterson, immediate past president of the Wheeling High adult chapter.

Peterson helped to found the chapter four years ago.

PETERSON SAID he and his wife got interested in AFS at that time because their daughter, Melody, wanted to apply to participate in the "Americans Abroad" program. This is a summer AFS program in which American high school students are sent abroad to study for several months in the summer.

"At that time, there really wasn't an AFS program at Wheeling High School. AFS was run by the school," Peterson recalled.

"IN ORDER TO HOST foreign high school students and participate in the 'Americans Abroad' program, an adult AFS chapter had to be formed. So a group of us got together and formed an adult chapter including about five couples. Our daughter, Melody, applied to participate in 'Americans Abroad.' Fortunately she was accepted and visited Honduras for two months.

"But then Hersey High School opened and took half of our membership in the adult AFS chapter. We've been struggling more or less ever since then," Peterson said.

For the first time this year, Wheeling High School is not hosting an AFS foreign exchange student. When doubts arose last spring over the future of Wheeling High's AFS chapter, a foreign exchange student was not assigned to the school.

The chapter is still going, however, and members are now interviewing and screening Wheeling High students who hope to participate in the "Americans Abroad" program next summer.

WHEELING HIGH will be able to submit one name for consideration by AFS headquarters in New York to participate in "Americans Abroad." If Wheeling High was hosting an AFS student this year, two names could have been submitted.

Since Melody Peterson participated in 1968, no other Wheeling High students have been accepted in the program.

"About 20,000 foreign students visit our country each year, but we sent only 4,000 or 5,000 abroad. It is difficult to find host families in foreign countries," Peterson said.

"Many foreign families seem to feel they can't maintain an American living standard, so they are reluctant to come

forward and volunteer as host families. But actually the living experience is the most important part. All our American students need is a place to stay, a bed, a desk to study on and most importantly, acceptance by their new families."

Fund raising is another important aspect of the Wheeling High adult AFS chapter.

The local chapter must raise \$950 to bring an AFS student to the United States, and \$850 to send an American student abroad in the summer program. The money pays for traveling expenses, placement of candidates by the New York AFS office, and a small monthly allowance for each participating student.

The Wheeling High AFS chapter annually sells Christmas cards and sponsors a variety of other fund raising activities to raise the needed money. Many

local service organizations also donate funds to the chapter.

BOTH PETERSON and Boos are hopeful the Wheeling AFS chapter won't die from lack of adult interest.

"The American Field Service program fosters better understanding between people. Every high school in Dist. 214 has an adult AFS chapter. It's a great program. I would hate to see it end here. I think we are generating some excitement," said Peterson.

Said Boos, "People who participate in AFS know they are helping to spread understanding among different peoples. They are enriching the lives of their children if they are directly involved, and if not, they know they are enriching the lives of students at school."

"I have great hope for our chapter. Six months ago I did not have this hope."

Choral Festival Slated

More than 500 Dist. 21 music students will participate in the district's seventh annual choral festival Saturday.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School gymnasium. Guest conductor for the event will be Walter Rodby, chairman of the fine arts department at Homewood-Flossmoor High School.

A wide variety of music, from sacred to popular, will be offered.

Featured on the program will be the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School stage band, directed by David Leigh. It will be the first public performance by the stage band at the Buffalo Grove School.

Also featured on the program will be the Dist. 21 concert orchestra, directed by Thomas Hageman. The orchestra will offer a preview of the numbers they will play at the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic, to be held in Chicago next month.

Rodby will conduct the sixth grade chorus, composed of sixth graders from all 12 Dist. 21 elementary schools. He will also be the conductor for the 250-voice junior high school chorus, which includes junior high school students from the three Dist. 21 junior high schools.

The choral groups will be accompanied by Dist. 21 music teachers Cheryl Siedentop and Florence Calahan.

Seek Applicants To Fill 2 Posts

Wheeling officials are seeking applicants to fill the vacancies on commissions created by the new appointments Monday.

Applicants interested in serving on the village plan commission or the fire and police commission should contact village president Ted C. Scanlon.

The plan commission deals with future development of the village and reviews plans for proposed developments.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an anti-aircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	87	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at \$27.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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School Board To Canvass Opinions On Unit District

by WANDALYN RICE

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 plans to find out whether anyone else in the area is interested in forming a unit school district.

At its meeting Monday night, the board agreed board Pres. Harold Harvey would send letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships asking if they want to informally discuss the idea.

"If everybody else says they're not interested the idea will die right here," Harvey said.

The Dist. 59 Board has been toying

with the idea of a unit district since Supt. James Ertvi suggested a look at the question in his annual report in August.

A unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade, could be formed by consolidating High School Dist. 214 with its feeder elementary districts or by breaking up the two township high school districts and forming unit districts around one or more of the elementary districts.

MONDAY ERTVI explained he preferred to form a unit district from the entire Dist. 214 area. "I am not advocating a split from Dist. 214," he said, "but I think the issues involved in any reorga-

nization should be studied by those involved with expert help."

Under state law a unit district receives general state aid after levying its first \$1.00 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in local taxes. In a dual district system both the elementary and high school districts must levy 87 cents per \$100 before they receive state aid, for a total levy of \$1.74. As a result, two dual districts receive less state aid than a unit district would in the same area.

A move has been underway in the Legislature to achieve equality of support between dual and unit school districts. This year, because of those efforts, the minimum rate for dual districts was re-

duced from 90 cents to 87 cents.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "As long as the Downstate legislators are in the position they are, and as long as Chicago is a separate situation, we are going to have to face this inequality."

Board members expressed concern that "we are the only ones interested in this," and that other area districts would not like Dist. 59 suggesting a merger.

Ertvi said he has talked with other superintendents in the Dist. 214 area and "each individual has a different position. At least one superintendent is now willing to look at recombination."

BOARD MEMBERS AGREED the idea should be suggested to other boards

through the letter from Harvey, and emphasized they were not sure whether final action to consolidate would result from a study.

"I certainly don't have my mind made up, and ultimately all the boards would have to sell this," board member Allen Sparks said.

Under state law, all boards involved in a unification move may present a petition to the county superintendent of schools, who could then call a special referendum on the issue.

In order to pass, a majority of the voters in all districts or parts of districts to be unified would have to vote in favor of the move.

High School Dist. 214, which this year has 17,419 students in seven high schools in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, draws students from six elementary districts and part of a seventh.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, and a portion of Palatine Township Dist. 15 have children attending Dist. 214 schools.

In other action, the board ratified a negotiated agreement with its custodians and maintenance men calling for a 6 per cent pay raise as soon as possible under the wage-price freeze.

Jumpin' Geometry! He's A Comic Book Collector

by MARCIA KRAMER

Leapin' lizards! Or, as Robin would put it, Jumpin' geometry, Batman, a calculating collector!

Richard F. Marr, a mathematics teacher at Rolling Meadows High School,

happens to like comic books, so much so, in fact, he has some 1,560 of them stashed away at his home, 113 Holiday Ln., Des Plaines.

But don't get the wrong idea. Marr, a doctoral candidate in math education,

who formerly taught at Palatine High School, takes his comic books seriously.

To him, they're more than pictures of six-eyed monsters and dialogue dripping with exclamation points ("Grrat Caesar's ghost! This is a job for Superman!")

Rather, some comic books are genuine works of art, Marr says. "There are lots that are junk," he concedes. "But others are decent pieces of literature. I guess you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

MARR'S FAVORITES are Walt Disney creations. "One of their artists, Carl Barks, is a really fine contributor to literature," Marr says.

"I once paid \$4 for an Uncle Scrooge comic," he recalled. The rarest espisodas go for as much as \$300 each.

At 33, Marr insists he is not embarrassed about his interest in comic books, but is somewhat defensive.

"Sometimes clerks give me funny looks," he admits, "but usually only when I happen to buy six or eight of them at a time."

"Somehow they think a buck fifty is a lot to spend on comic books."

They didn't cost as much when Marr began reading comic books as a kid. He still has a few from when he was eight, but his scholarly interest in them didn't really develop until two years ago.

"One of my friends said that she knew of a place in Chicago that sold comic books. I went through this place and found out you could buy some old ones sort of cheap, so I did, and I began looking into others."

Marr's knowledge deepened when he took a non-credit course in the history of comic books at Florida State University. "We just sort of sat around and talked about comic books," Marr said. "When I took it, there were only about eight people enrolled. But it was the fourth

time the course was offered, so I guess it was popular."

MARR HAS BEEN attempting to set up a comic book club at Rolling Meadows High School but has found little enthusiasm.

"There's one kid here who appreciates comic books for their artwork and stories," he said, "and about five or six others who just like to read them."

But because of embarrassment, or other reasons, few students turn out for club meetings at 3:45 p.m. Thursdays in Room C215, and the group may be disbanded.

In initial meetings, ideas have emerged beyond simply discussing comic books — possibly trading and selling them.

"There are about 9,000 comic book collectors in the U.S.," Marr said, "and you can buy and sell the books through magazines."

"But apparently the kids don't have the money."

Most kids today like the super-hero type of comic, according to Marr. He finds this variety somewhat enjoyable, "but I don't collect them."

As to the new, "relevant" type of comic book, Marr said, "I can't get all excited about them."

But whether it's the newer comics or simply boredom with other forms of amusement, more and more comic books are being sold now than in the past few years, according to Marr.

"In the last few years, sales have been almost an all-time low," he remarked. "Now they're reviving, and you see them in stores you never saw them in before." He paused. "But I suppose you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

Fall Choral Concert Set At High School

The annual fall choral concert at Wheeling High School will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Featured in the program will be the concert choir, the varsity choir and the advanced girls' glee club.

Two special choral groups, the madrigal singers and the New Dawns, a folk-singing group, will also be featured.

The groups will perform a variety of music, ranging from serious to popular. The madrigal singers will sing several selections they will perform at the Dec. 4 madrigal dinner at the high school.

The program will conclude with the singing of "A Hymn For Our Time," by the combined 200 voices that will be featured in the concert.

Tickets for the concert are 50 cents and will be available at the door.

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ONE OF DONALD DUCK'S BIGGEST fans, comic collector Richard Marr holds up his most prized book, which dates back to 1945. His hobby has

taught him to appreciate certain comics as "decent pieces of literature."

Students 'Run' The Village

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong turned over the gavel Monday night to 7th grader Dan Dahlquist and for an hour "mayor" Dahlquist and 16 other James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School students "ran" the village.

The mock village board meeting was conducted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. before the regular village board meeting.

With some prompting from Larry Weaver, Cooper principal, picture-taking and proud looks from parents in the audience, the students discussed three items on their own agenda — a review of available recreational facilities, the village budget, and the repair of Arlington Heights Road.

At the conclusion of the student meeting, Armstrong said, "These young people have demonstrated very graphically that we can still have faith in our community and country."

The students were chosen on the basis

of essays they wrote explaining their reasons for wanting to be a village official.

Armstrong commended the students for "the fine job they did writing these essays."

In addition to Don Dahlquist acting as village president, Dorothy Hubert, Don Cornell, Chris Lewis, Ron Moran, Ellen Amato and Mike Osgood were trustees.

Other student officials were: Chuck Schulien, fire chief; Tracy Polli, village clerk; Doug Jayes, village engineer; Greg Blair, village manager; Kevin Francis, director of public works; Mark Anderson, chief of police; Russ Mueller, building commissioner; Jeff Schuster, public health officer; Larry Doyle, village attorney; and Denise Doveale, village treasurer.

The program was conducted in connection with American Education Week.

Camp Fire Girls Slate Paper Drive Saturday

Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a paper drive Saturday in the two towns.

The girls hope to equal their record of 41½ tons of paper collected in a paper drive last spring.

The paper will be sold to a firm that will recycle the paper so it can be used a second time, decreasing the number of trees that must be cut down to provide paper.

Residents may drop off paper between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday at three Arlington Heights locations. One Buffalo Grove dropoff station will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Arlington Heights locations are Park School, 306 W. Park St., the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 Euclid St., and Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd.

In Buffalo Grove, the drop-off point will be Emmerich Park, 160 Raupp Blvd.

All paper donated must be tied in bundles. Magazines cannot be accepted. They are not suitable for recycling.

The Camp Fire Girls involved are members of the Ta-ti-con district. Proceeds from the drive will be used to buy flags, camping equipment and material for the Campfire leaders' library in the Ta-ti-con district office.

WHS Band Will Play At NIU

The Wheeling High School marching band will be one of four high school marching bands to perform Saturday at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The Wheeling High School band will perform during the half time of the NIU football game against the University of Toledo. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Warren Township High School band of Gurnee, Rock Falls High School band, Plainfield High School band and the NIU band will also perform during half time. Nearly 700 bandmen in all will perform during the half time show.

Collect Clothing To Aid Retarded

Amvets Auxiliary Post 255 of Buffalo Grove is collecting clothing to be donated to the Lincoln School of Retarded People near Springfield.

All persons interested in donating clothing to the project should contact Norma Schmaus, 119 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, at 537-0150.

The group's annual Veteran's Day dance will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at the Fireman's Hall in Mundelein. Ticket information may be obtained from Ernie Stetz at 537-1040.

No Halloween Incidents Here - Scanlon Is Proud

"Trick-or-treat went off without one incident. I'm proud of our youth, proud we don't have sick-minded people like you read about in other communities," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday.

Scanlon was talking about last weekend and the success the village had had in preventing any major incidents.

Village police and Civil Defense volunteers patrolled the village all three nights last weekend. Men were posted in every school, shopping center and construction site in the village from 7 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. according to Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn. In addition six police cars patrolled the village each night.

Roger Stricker, administrative assistant to the village manager, also worked on the patrols Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Village firemen helped with patrols during trick-or-treating hours Saturday and also stood by at a bonfire held by the Wheeling Park District Saturday night.

IN HIS SPEECH Monday, Scanlon praised the men who had provided the patrols as well as parents and young people in the community.

He said he had had 17 telephone calls from residents of neighboring communities complimenting Wheeling on its system of setting up restricted trick-or-treating hours.

"I congratulate the youth of this community. It's a wonderful thing for this village that the young and old can still go

out and celebrate holidays," Scanlon said, pointing out that Wheeling has not had a serious incident on Halloween in the past five years.

The village president pointed to other communities where children found needles, razor blades or drugs in candy.

DESPITE SCANLON'S comments, several Halloween incidents were reported to Wheeling police during the weekend.

A report of a piece of wire in a candy bar given to Anthony Thorpe, 373 Marion Ct., was reported to police by the boy's father. The candy, a Snickers bar, was given to the boy while he was trick-or-treating.

Thorpe told the police his son could not recall who gave him the candy, although he said it possibly was in the west section of the Dunhurst subdivision.

Police also received a report Sunday from Gary Burke, 808 Merle Ln., that vandals had put green paint on his car and garage.

Amateur painters also sprayed a billboard and one wall of the Community Presbyterian Church at 196 Highland Ave. Sunday night.

On Saturday at 7:07 p.m., Wesley Nureczky reported to police that someone had knocked over garbage cans outside his home at 754 N. Dennis.

Friday at 10:29 p.m. Eugene Stanis, 146 W. Norman Ln., reported to police that someone had thrown a smoke bomb against his house.



WHEELING HOBGOLINS lived it up last weekend at two Halloween parties with costume competition, games, refreshments and other activities. Here some of the 500 children who attended the Wheeling Jaycee

Party Saturday morning show off their costumes. Saturday night the Wheeling park district drew another large crowd to its Boo Ball and bonfire.



SPANKING NEW, the James Whitcomb Riley Elementary School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., will be officially dedicated at 8 tonight. The school, part of Dist. 21, occupies six acres of an 18-acre site dedicated for public use by Miller Builders. A junior high school and park are also planned for the site. Riley School opened its doors to students Sept. 7.

'Over 50 Club' Changes Name

The Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling is the new name adopted recently by the group formerly known as the Over 50 Club of Wheeling.

The group changed the name on its state charter because club members felt the new name was more appropriate for the organization.

The club, which is open to any citizen of Wheeling Township aged 50 or older, has three meetings each month.

The club meets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month for cards and games, and on the second Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for an evening business meeting, entertainment and refreshments.

Trips and other special events also are scheduled each month.

Last month, club members toured the Jays Potato Chip plant.

All meetings of the organization are held in the Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The club's mailing address is P.O. Box 83, Wheeling.

Kilmer School Fun Fair Slated Friday

The annual fun fair at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Booths, skill games, prizes and refreshments will be featured. The booths and concessions will be manned by Kilmer teachers and members of the Kilmer PTA.

'Breakfast' Ride Slated By Bikers

A "breakfast" ride to Highland Park Sunday is the first of five events scheduled this month by the Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club.

Riders will begin the trip at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, at 7 a.m. Sunday.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, riders will meet at the Carl Sandburg School, on Schoenbeck Road south of Dundee Road, at 1 p.m. for a ride to Long Grove.

Another breakfast ride will begin at Sandburg at 7 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. The destination will be Barrington.

On Sunday, Nov. 28, riders will meet at Heritage Park at 1 p.m. for a ride to Libertyville. It will be the last ride of the season for the club.

A business and social meeting will be held at the Heritage Park fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Nov. 10. The rides are open to all bicycle riders.

THE EMBERS

IN ARLINGTON HTS.

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7 P.M. till
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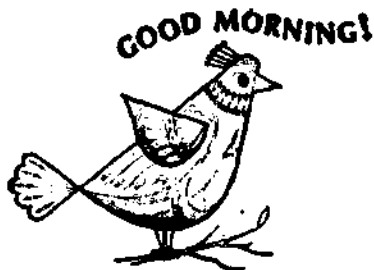
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Wrap style, 100% cotton coat in a Green/White Indian Print. Fake Wolf trim on the collar, cuffs, border and front panel. Warm quilt lining. Sizes 6-16.

\$60

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool; high in middle 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, continued cool; high in 40s.

4th Year—168

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 3, 1971

4 sections 40 pages

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Board Members Are Questioned

Secret Incinerator Session Held

The Buffalo Grove Village Board went into secret session Monday to discuss the Arlington Heights incinerator proposal with its environmental commission.

Although the meeting was closed to the public and the press, the Herald learned members of the commission had requested the secret meeting and had questioned village board members about reports that some of them favored the incinerator.

No trustees admitted favoring construction of the incinerator, which is proposed for the Nichols Road landfill site, less than a mile from the village.

The Herald learned the commission members were concerned about reports that officials of PEP (Problems and Environmental Pollution) had said three trustees informally favored the incinerator plan.

AT THE SECRET meeting commission members and village trustees discussed a letter read at a public meeting of the village board Monday.

Although the board took no action on the letter, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said it would be discussed later in the evening.

There is some confusion as to whose opinion the letter represents.

The letter is signed by the "Environmental Commission, Village of Buffalo Grove," and carries the signatures of six commission members.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday he believes the letter is not the official opinion of the commission because it is not signed by Trustee Randall Rathjen, chairman.

Larson said if the letter is not signed

by Rathjen, then it is apparently from the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA), an organization opposing the incinerator construction.

Since many members of the BGA ecology committee are also members of the village environmental commission, the groups are sometimes confused.

The letter is also printed on plain stationery and does not have a village letter head.

THE EXECUTIVE session held Monday appears to be in conflict with the 1967 Illinois open meeting law.

The law states that closed sessions can only be held for:

- 1) Conducting collective bargaining between public employers and their employees,
- 2) discussing the acquisition of land,

3) discussing pending court proceedings against or on behalf of a governmental unit,

4) discussing the appointment or dismissal of an employee.

The law clearly covers meetings held by the village board. The law applies to "all meetings of any legislative, executive, administrative or advisory bodies of the state, counties, townships, cities, villages, incorporated towns, school districts, and all other municipal corporations boards, bureaus, committees or commissions."

It was also reported that at the meeting the trustees received additional information and recommendations from the commission, but at this time are not considering legal action against the incinerator proposal.

AFS Chapter Needs More Members

by SUE JACOBSON

A foreign exchange student arrives at Wheeling High School — alone, speaking only basic English, maybe a little frightened and homesick.

What happens to him?

Members of the school's American Field Service (AFS) chapter are on hand to help him adjust to life in the United States.

They find a host family for a foreign exchange student and help him feel at home in his new surroundings.

The adult chapter of AFS at Wheeling High School is four years old. Although current members are enthusiastic in their support for the program, additional members are needed if the chapter is to keep going.

ABOUT 14 ADULTS regularly attend AFS meetings at Wheeling High, held on the third Wednesday of the month in the

teachers' lounge.

Roger Boos, chapter president, estimated about 25 members are needed if the chapter is to function effectively.

Finding enough interested people to join the AFS chapter at Wheeling High has been a chronic problem over the years, according to Lloyd Peterson, immediate past president of the Wheeling High adult chapter.

Peterson helped to found the chapter four years ago.

PETERSON SAID he and his wife got interested in AFS at that time because their daughter, Melody, wanted to apply to participate in the "Americans Abroad" program. This is a summer AFS program in which American high school students are sent abroad to study for several months in the summer.

"At that time, there really wasn't an AFS program at Wheeling High School.

AFS was run by the school," Peterson recalled.

"IN ORDER TO HOST foreign high school students and participate in the 'Americans Abroad' program, an adult AFS chapter had to be formed. So a group of us got together and formed an adult chapter including about five couples. Our daughter, Melody, applied to participate in 'Americans Abroad.' Fortunately she was accepted and visited Honduras for two months.

"But then Hersey High School opened and took half of our membership in the adult AFS chapter. We've been struggling more or less ever since then," Peterson said.

For the first time this year, Wheeling High School is not hosting an AFS foreign exchange student. When doubts arose last spring over the future of Wheeling High's AFS chapter, a foreign exchange student was not assigned to the school.

The chapter is still going, however, and members are now interviewing and screening Wheeling High students who hope to participate in the "Americans Abroad" program next summer.

WHEELING HIGH will be able to submit one name for consideration by AFS headquarters in New York to participate in "Americans Abroad." If Wheeling High was hosting an AFS student this year, two names could have been submitted.

Since Melody Peterson participated in 1968, no other Wheeling High students have been accepted in the program.

"About 20,000 foreign students visit our country each year, but we sent only 4,000 or 5,000 abroad. It is difficult to find host families in foreign countries," Peterson said.

"Many foreign families seem to feel they can't maintain an American living standard, so they are reluctant to come forward and volunteer as host families. But actually the living experience is the most important part. All our American students need is a place to stay, a bed, a desk to study on and most importantly, acceptance by their new families."

Fund raising is another important aspect of the Wheeling High adult AFS chapter.

The local chapter must raise \$350 to bring an AFS student to the United States, and \$350 to send an American student abroad in the summer program. The money pays for traveling expenses, placement of candidates by the New York AFS office, and a small monthly allowance for each participating student.

The Wheeling High AFS chapter annually sells Christmas cards and sponsors a variety of other fund raising activities to raise the needed money. Many local service organizations also donate funds to the chapter.

BOTH PETERSON and Boos are hopeful the Wheeling AFS chapter won't die from lack of adult interest.

"The American Field Service program fosters better understanding between people. Every high school in Dist. 214 has an adult AFS chapter. It's a great program. I would hate to see it end here, I think we are generating some excitement," said Peterson.

Said Boos, "People who participate in AFS know they are helping to spread understanding among different peoples. They are enriching the lives of their children if they are directly involved, and if not, they know they are enriching the lives of students at school."

"I have great hope for our chapter. Six months ago I did not have this hope."

School Board Agenda Listed

Consideration of a new policy for purchasing supplies for School Dist. 96 will highlight Monday's regular meeting of

Santa Program Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for Strathmore residents if they want to participate in this year's Santa Claus program, sponsored by the Strathmore Homeowner's Association.

Residents must fill out a form that has been distributed and return it by Friday if they want Santa Claus to visit their children Dec. 19.

Residents also have to enclose \$1.75 to cover the cost of a gift that Santa will bring.

The homeowners association needs volunteers to wrap and deliver gifts in connection with the four annual Santa Claus programs.

Volunteers can contact the organization by writing to: The Strathmore Homeowners Association Santa Claus Program, P.O. Box 23, Wheeling 60090.

the school board.

Also on the agenda are a presentation on the revised Dist. 96 tax rate figures for fiscal 1972-73. The figures will reflect a smaller rent levy, due to the fact that the district will receive a smaller loan from the Illinois School Building Commission than requested.

The board will also examine an ordinance passed in Naperville which requires builders in the village to donate land or cash to the local school district. The board will consider whether to encourage villages within Dist. 96 to adopt a similar ordinance.

A presentation on the Dist. 96 reading program will also be made by several teachers.

The board will also consider bids on a stove hood for the kitchen at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The Dist. 96 school board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the library of Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Move To Demolish Treatment Plant

Local builder Albert rank took out permits Monday to demolish the Buffalo Utility Co. sewage treatment plant to meet the village imposed deadline of Nov. 10.

On Oct. 18, the village board declared the out-of-operation plant a public nuisance and gave Frank three weeks to dismantle it or face possible court action.

THE PLANT AND lagoon, between Buffalo Grove Road and Raupp Boulevard, west of Buffalo Creek, has been out



A HELICOPTER airlift provided the transportation for a 4,000-pound exhaust fan when it was moved recently from the parking lot to the ninth floor of the new nursing wing being built at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. The nursing unit is part of a \$10 million expansion of the hospital, which will more than double in size by 1976.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate payoffs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. . . . Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an anti-aircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	87	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,900,000 Monday.

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School Board To Canvass Opinions On Unit District

by WANDALYN RICE

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 plans to find out whether anyone else in the area is interested in forming a unit school district.

At its meeting Monday night, the board agreed board Pres. Harold Harvey would send letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships asking if they want to informally discuss the idea.

"If everybody else says they're not interested the idea will die right here," Harvey said.

The Dist. 59 Board has been toying

with the idea of a unit district since Sept. James Ertvi suggested a look at the question in his annual report in August.

A unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade, could be formed by consolidating High School Dist. 214 with its feeder elementary districts or by breaking up the two township high school districts and forming unit districts around one or more of the elementary districts.

MONDAY ERTVI explained he preferred to form a unit district from the entire Dist. 214 area. "I am not advocating a split from Dist. 214," he said, "but I think the issues involved in any reorga-

nization should be studied by those involved with expert help."

Under state law a unit district receives general state aid after levying its first \$1.08 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in local taxes. In a dual district system both the elementary and high school districts must levy 87 cents per \$100 before they receive state aid, for a total levy of \$1.74. As a result, two dual districts receive less state aid than a unit district would in the same area.

A move has been underway in the Legislature to achieve equality of support between dual and unit school districts. This year, because of those efforts, the minimum rate for dual districts was re-

duced from 90 cents to 87 cents.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "As long as the Downstate legislators are in the position they are, and as long as Chicago is a separate situation, we are going to have to face this inequality."

Board members expressed concern that "we are the only ones interested in this," and that other area districts would not like Dist. 59 suggesting a merger.

Ertvi said he has talked with other superintendents in the Dist. 214 area and "each individual has a different position. At least one superintendent is now willing to look at recombination."

BOARD MEMBERS AGREED the idea should be suggested to other boards

through the letter from Harvey, and emphasized they were not sure whether final action to consolidate would result from a study.

"I certainly don't have my mind made up, and ultimately all the boards would have to sell this," board member Allen Sparks said.

Under state law, all boards involved in a unification move may present a petition to the county superintendent of schools, who could then call a special referendum on the issue.

In order to pass, a majority of the voters in all districts or parts of districts to be unified would have to vote in favor of the move.

High School Dist. 214, which this year has 17,419 students in seven high schools in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, draws students from six elementary districts and part of a seventh.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, and a portion of Palatine Township Dist. 15 have children attending Dist. 214 schools.

In other action, the board ratified a negotiated agreement with its custodians and maintenance men calling for a 6 per cent pay raise as soon as possible under the wage-price freeze.

Jumpin' Geometry! He's A Comic Book Collector

by MARCIA KRAMER

Leapin' lizards! Or, as Robin would put it, Jumpin' geometry, Batman, a calculating collector!

Richard F. Marr, a mathematics teacher at Rolling Meadows High School,

happens to like comic books, so much so, in fact, he has some 1,560 of them stashed away at his home, 113 Holiday Ln., Des Plaines.

But don't get the wrong idea. Marr, a doctoral candidate in math education,

who formerly taught at Palatine High School, takes his comic books seriously.

To him, they're more than pictures of six-eyed monsters and dialogue dripping with exclamation points ("Gaaat Caesar's ghost! This is a job for Superman!")

Rather, some comic books are genuine works of art, Marr says. "There are lots that are junk," he concedes. "But others are decent pieces of literature. I guess you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

MARR'S FAVORITES are Walt Disney creations. "One of their artists, Carl Barks, is a really fine contributor to literature," Marr says.

"I once paid \$4 for an Uncle Scrooge comic," he recalled. The rarest episodes go for as much as \$300 each.

At 33, Marr insists he is not embarrassed about his interest in comic books, but is somewhat defensive.

"Sometimes clerks give me funny looks," he admits, "but usually only when I happen to buy six or eight of them at a time."

"Somehow they think a buck fifty is a lot to spend on comic books."

They didn't cost as much when Marr began reading comic books as a kid. He still has a few from when he was eight, but his scholarly interest in them didn't really develop until two years ago.

"One of my friends said that she knew of a place in Chicago that sold comic books. I went through this place and found out you could buy some old ones sort of cheap, so I did, and I began looking into others."

Marr's knowledge deepened when he took a non-credit course in the history of comic books at Florida State University. "We just sort of sat around and talked about comic books," Marr said. "When I took it, there were only about eight people enrolled. But it was the fourth

time the course was offered, so I guess it was popular."

MARR HAS BEEN attempting to set up a comic book club at Rolling Meadows High School but has found little enthusiasm.

"There's one kid here who appreciates comic books for their artwork and stories," he said, "and about five or six others who just like to read them."

But because of embarrassment, or other reasons, few students turn out for club meetings at 3:45 p.m. Thursdays in Room C215, and the group may be disbanded.

In initial meetings, ideas have emerged beyond simply discussing comic books — possibly trading and selling them.

"There are about 9,000 comic book collectors in the U.S.," Marr said, "and you can buy and sell the books through magazines."

"But apparently the kids don't have the money."

Most kids today like the super-hero type of comic, according to Marr. He finds this variety somewhat enjoyable, "but I don't collect them."

As to the new, "relevant" type of comic book, Marr said, "I can't get all excited about them."

But whether it's the newer comics or simply boredom with other forms of amusement, more and more comic books are being sold now than in the past few years, according to Marr.

"In the last few years, sales have been almost an all-time low," he remarked. "Now they're reviving, and you see them in stores you never saw them in before."

He paused. "But I suppose you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

Students 'Run' The Village

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong turned over the gavel Monday night to 7th grader Dan Dahlquist and for an hour "mayor" Dahlquist and 16 other James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School students "ran" the village.

The mock village board meeting was conducted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. before the regular village board meeting.

With some prompting from Larry Weaver, Cooper principal, picture-taking and proud looks from parents in the audience, the students discussed three items on their own agenda — a review of available recreational facilities, the village budget, and the repair of Arlington Heights Road.

At the conclusion of the student meeting, Armstrong said, "These young people have demonstrated very graphically that we can still have faith in our community and country."

The students were chosen on the basis

of essays they wrote explaining their reasons for wanting to be a village official.

Armstrong commended the students for "the fine job they did writing these essays."

In addition to Don Dahlquist acting as village president, Dorothy Hubert, Don Cornell, Chris Lewis, Ron Moran, Ellen Amato and Mike Osgood were trustees.

Other student officials were: Chuck Schulien, fire chief; Tracy Poli, village clerk; Doug Jayes, village engineer; Greg Blair, village manager; Kevin Francis, director of public works; Mark Anderson, chief of police; Russ Mueller, building commissioner; Jeff Schuster, public health officer; Larry Doyle, village attorney; and Denise Doveala, village treasurer.

The program was conducted in connection with American Education Week.

WHS Band Will Play At NIU

The Wheeling High School marching band will be one of four high school marching bands to perform Saturday at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The Wheeling High School band will perform during the half time of the NIU football game against the University of Toledo. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Warren Township High School band of Gurnee, Rock Falls High School band, Plainfield High School band and the NIU band will also perform during half time. Nearly 700 bandmen in all will perform during the half time show.

Collect Clothing To Aid Retarded

Amvets Auxiliary Post 255 of Buffalo Grove is collecting clothing to be donated to the Lincoln School of Retarded People near Springfield.

All persons interested in donating clothing to the project should contact Norma Schmaus, 119 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, at 537-0150.

The group's annual Veteran's Day dance will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at the Fireman's Hall in Mundelein. Ticket information may be obtained from Ernie Stetz at 537-1040.

Annual Firemen's Dance Set Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will hold its annual fund-raising dance at St. Mary's School Hall November 6.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said proceeds from the dance will go toward supporting the emergency ambulance service.

The dance, featuring live music, will begin at 9 p.m. at the hall located on Buffalo Grove, north of Dundee Road.

Soft drinks and liquor will be served. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Whitman Open House

The PTA at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling will sponsor an open house Monday at the school, beginning at 8 p.m.

Parents attending will be able to meet their children's teachers and find out what the children are learning.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the open house.

Fall Choral Concert Set At High School

The annual fall choral concert at Wheeling High School will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Featured in the program will be the concert choir, the varsity choir and the advanced girls' glee club.

Two special choral groups, the madrigal singers and the New Dawns, a folk-singing group, will also be featured.

The groups will perform a variety of music, ranging from serious to popular. The madrigal singers will sing several selections they will perform at the Dec. 4 madrigal dinner at the high school.

The program will conclude with the singing of "A Hymn For Our Time," by the combined 200 voices that will be featured in the concert.

Tickets for the concert are 50 cents and will be available at the door.



ONE OF DONALD DUCK'S BIGGEST fans, comic collector Richard Marr holds up his most prized book, which dates back to 1945. His hobby has

taught him to appreciate certain comics as "decent pieces of literature."

No Halloween Incidents Here - Scanlon Is Proud

"Trick-or-treat went off without one incident. I'm proud of our youth, proud we don't have sick-minded people like you read about in other communities," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday.

Scanlon was talking about last weekend and the success the village had had in preventing any major incidents.

Village police and Civil Defense volunteers patrolled the village all three nights last weekend. Men were posted in every school, shopping center and construction site in the village from 7 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. according to Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn. In addition six police cars patrolled the village each night.

Roger Stricker, administrative assistant to the village manager, also worked on the patrols Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Village firemen helped with patrols during trick-or-treating hours Saturday and also stood by at a bonfire held by the Wheeling Park District Saturday night.

IN HIS SPEECH Monday, Scanlon praised the men who had provided the patrols as well as parents and young people in the community.

He said he had had 17 telephone calls from residents of neighboring communities complimenting Wheeling on its system of setting up restricted trick-or-treating hours.

"I congratulate the youth of this community. It's a wonderful thing for this village that the young and old can still go

out and celebrate holidays," Scanlon said, pointing out that Wheeling has not had a serious incident on Halloween in the past five years.

The village president pointed to other communities where children found needles, razor blades or drugs in candy.

DESPITE SCANLON'S comments, several Halloween incidents were reported to Wheeling police during the weekend.

A report of a piece of wire in a candy bar given to Anthony Thorpe, 373 Marion Ct., was reported to police by the boy's father. The candy, a Snickers bar, was given to the boy while he was trick-or-treating.

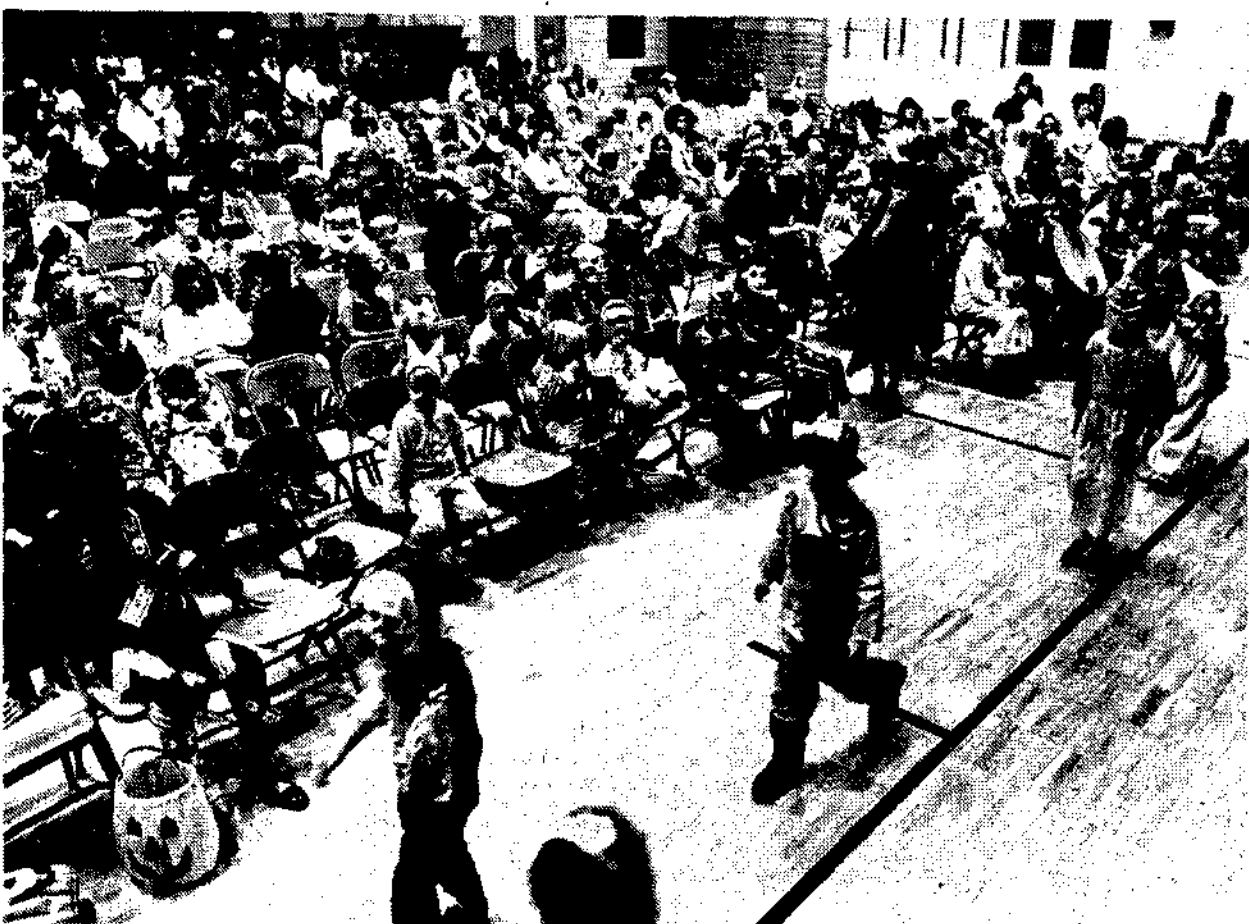
Thorpe told the police his son could not recall who gave him the candy, although he said it possibly was in the west section of the Dunhurst subdivision.

Police also received a report Sunday from Gary Burke, 608 Merle Ln., that vandals had put green paint on his car and garage.

Amateur painters also sprayed a billboard and one wall of the Community Presbyterian Church at 196 Highland Ave. Sunday night.

On Saturday at 7:07 p.m., Wesley Nurczyk reported to police that someone had knocked over garbage cans outside his home at 754 N. Dennis.

Friday at 10:29 p.m. Eugene Stanis, 146 W. Norman Ln., reported to police that someone had thrown a smoke bomb against his house.



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School Board To Canvass Opinions On Unit District

by WANDALYN RICE

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 plans to find out whether anyone else in the area is interested in forming a unit school district.

At its meeting Monday night, the board agreed board Pres. Harold Harvey would send letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships asking if they want to informally discuss the idea.

"If everybody else says they're not interested the idea will die right here," Harvey said.

The Dist. 59 Board has been toying

with the idea of a unit district since Supt. James Erviti suggested a look at the question in his annual report in August.

A unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade, could be formed by consolidating High School Dist. 214 with its feeder elementary districts or by breaking up the two township high school districts and forming unit districts around one or more of the elementary districts.

MONDAY ERVITI explained he preferred to form a unit district from the entire Dist. 214 area. "I am not advocating a split from Dist. 214," he said, "but I think the issues involved in any reorgani-

zation should be studied by those involved with expert help."

Under state law a unit district receives general state aid after levying its first \$1.08 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in local taxes. In a dual district system both the elementary and high school districts must levy 87 cents per \$100 before they receive state aid, for a total levy of \$1.74. As a result, two dual districts receive less state aid than a unit district would in the same area.

A move has been underway in the Legislature to achieve equality of support between dual and unit school districts. This year, because of those efforts, the minimum rate for dual districts was re-

duced from 90 cents to 87 cents.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "As long as the Downstate legislators are in the position they are, and as long as Chicago is a separate situation, we are going to have to face this inequality."

Board members expressed concern that "we are the only ones interested in this," and that other areas districts would not like Dist. 59 suggesting a merger.

Erviti said he has talked with other superintendents in the Dist. 214 area and "each individual has a different position. At least one superintendent is now willing to look at recombination."

BOARD MEMBERS AGREED the idea should be suggested to other boards

through the letter from Harvey, and emphasized they were not sure whether final action to consolidate would result from a study.

"I certainly don't have my mind made up, and ultimately all the boards would have to sell this," board member Allen Sparks said.

Under state law, all boards involved in a unification move may present a petition to the county superintendent of schools, who could then call a special referendum on the issue.

In order to pass, a majority of the voters in all districts or parts of districts to be unified would have to vote in favor of the move.

High School Dist. 214, which this year has 17,419 students in seven high schools in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships draws students from six elementary districts and part of a seventh.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and a portion of Palatine Township Dist. 15 have children attending Dist. 214 schools.

In other action the board ratified a negotiated agreement with its custodians and maintenance men calling for a 6 percent pay raise as soon as possible under the wage price freeze.

Jumpin' Geometry! He's A Comic Book Collector

by MARCIA KRAMER

Leapin' lizards! Or, as Robin would put it, Jumpin' geometry, Batman, a calculating collector!

Richard F. Marr, a mathematics teacher at Rolling Meadows High School,

happens to like comic books, so much so, in fact, he has some 1,500 of them stashed away at his home, 113 Holiday Ln., Des Plaines.

But don't get the wrong idea. Marr, a doctoral candidate in math education,

who formerly taught at Palatine High School, takes his comic books seriously.

To him, they're more than pictures of six-eyed monsters and dialogue dripping with exclamation points ("Grrat Cae sar's ghost! This is a job for Superman!").

Rather, some comic books are genuine works of art, Marr says. "There are lots that are junk," he concedes. "But others are decent pieces of literature. I guess you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

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"Sometimes clerks give me funny looks," he admits, "but usually only when I happen to buy six or eight of them at a time."

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There's one kid here who appreciates comic books for their artwork and stories," he said. "and about five or six others who just like to read them."

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Most kids today like the super hero type of comic according to Marr. He finds this variety somewhat enjoyable, but I don't collect them."

As to the new "relevant" type of comic book, Marr said, "I can't get all excited about them."

But whether it's the newer comics or simply boredom with other forms of amusement, more and more comic books are being sold now than in the past few years, according to Marr.

"In the last few years, sales have been almost an all-time low," he remarked. "Now they're reviving, and you see them in stores you never saw them in before."

He paused. "But I suppose you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

Students 'Run' The Village

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong turned over the gavel Monday night to 7th grader Dan Dahlquist and for an hour "mayor" Dahlquist and 16 other James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School students "ran" the village.

The mock village board meeting was conducted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. before the regular village board meeting.

With some prompting from Larry Weaver, Cooper principal, picture-taking and proud looks from parents in the audience, the students discussed three items on their own agenda — a review of available recreational facilities, the village budget, and the repair of Arlington Heights Road.

At the conclusion of the student meeting, Armstrong said, "These young people have demonstrated very graphically that we can still have faith in our community and country."

The students were chosen on the basis

of essays they wrote explaining their reasons for wanting to be a village official. Armstrong commended the students for "the fine job they did writing these essays."

In addition to Don Dahlquist acting as village president, Dorothy Hubert, Don Cornell, Chris Lewis, Ron Moran, Ellen Amato and Mike Osgood were trustees.

Other student officials were Chuck Schulten, fire chief, Tracy Polli, village clerk, Doug Jayes, village engineer, Greg Blair, village manager, Kevin Francis, director of public works, Mark Anderson, chief of police, Russ Mueller, building commissioner, Jeff Schuster, public health officer, Larry Doyle, village attorney, and Denise Doveala, village treasurer.

The program was conducted in connection with American Education Week.

WHS Band Will Play At NIU

The Wheeling High School marching band will be one of four high school marching bands to perform Saturday at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The Wheeling High School band will perform during the half time of the NIU football game against the University of Toledo. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Warren Township High School band of Gurnee, Rock Falls High School band, Plainfield High School band and the NIU band will also perform during half time. Nearly 700 bandmen in all will perform during the half time show.

Collect Clothing To Aid Retarded

Amvets Auxiliary Post 255 of Buffalo Grove is collecting clothing to be donated to the Lincoln School of Retarded People near Springfield.

All persons interested in donating clothing to the project should contact Norma Schmaus, 119 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, at 537-0150.

The group's annual Veteran's Day dance will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at the Fireman's Hall in Mundelein. Ticket information may be obtained from Ernie Stetz at 537-1040.

Annual Firemen's Dance Set Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will hold its annual fund-raising dance at St. Mary's School Hall November 6.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said proceeds from the dance will go toward supporting the emergency ambulance service.

The dance, featuring live music, will begin at 9 p.m. at the hall located on Buffalo Grove, north of Dundee Road.

Soft drinks and liquor will be served. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Whitman Open House

The PTA at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling will sponsor an open house Monday at the school, beginning at 8 p.m.

Parents attending will be able to meet their children's teachers and find out what the children are learning.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the open house.

Fall Choral Concert Set At High School

The annual fall choral concert at Wheeling High School will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Featured in the program will be the concert choir, the varsity choir and the advanced girls' glee club.

Two special choral groups, the madrigal singers and the New Dawns, a folk singing group, will also be featured.

The groups will perform a variety of music ranging from serious to popular. The madrigal singers will sing several selections they will perform at the Dec. 4 madrigal dinner at the high school.

The program will conclude with the singing of "A Hymn For Our Time," by the combined 200 voices that will be featured in the concert.

Tickets for the concert are 50 cents and will be available at the door.



ONE OF DONALD DUCK'S BIGGEST fans, comic collector Richard Marr holds up his most prized book, which dates back to 1945. His hobby has

taught him to appreciate certain comics as "decent pieces of literature."

No Halloween Incidents Here - Scanlon Is Proud

"Trick or treat went off without one incident. I'm proud of our youth, proud we don't have sick-minded people like you read about in other communities," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday.

Scanlon was talking about last weekend and the success the village had had in preventing any major incidents.

Village police and Civil Defense volunteers patrolled the village all three nights last weekend. Men were posted in every school shopping center and construction site in the village from 7 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. according to Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn. In addition six police cars patrolled the village each night.

Roger Stricker, administrative assistant to the village manager, also worked on the patrols Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Village firemen helped with patrols during trick or treating hours Saturday and also stood by at a bonfire held by the Wheeling Park District Saturday night.

IN HIS SPEECH Monday, Scanlon praised the men who had provided the patrols as well as parents and young people in the community.

He said he had had 17 telephone calls from residents of neighboring communities complimenting Wheeling on its system of setting up restricted trick-or-treating hours.

"I congratulate the youth of this community. It's a wonderful thing for this village that the young and old can still go

out and celebrate holidays," Scanlon said, pointing out that Wheeling has not had a serious incident on Halloween in the past five years.

The village president pointed to other communities where children found needles, razor blades or drugs in candy.

DESPITE SCANLON'S comments, several Halloween incidents were reported to Wheeling police during the weekend.

A report of a piece of wire in a candy bar given to Anthony Thorpe, 373 Marion Ct., was reported to police by the boy's father. The candy, a Snickers bar, was given to the boy while he was trick-or-treating.

Thorpe told the police his son could not recall who gave him the candy, although he said it possibly was in the west section of the Dunhurst subdivision.

Police also received a report Sunday from Gary Burke, 608 Merle Ln., that vandals had put green paint on his car and garage.

Amateur painters also sprayed a billboard and one wall of the Community Presbyterian Church at 186 Highland Ave. Sunday night.

On Saturday at 7:07 p.m., Wesley Nurczyk reported to police that someone had knocked over garbage cans outside his home at 754 N. Dennis.

Friday at 10:29 p.m. Eugene Stans, 146 W. Norman Ln., reported to police that someone had thrown a smoke bomb against his house.



WHEELING HOBGOBLINS lived it up last weekend at two Halloween parties with costume competition, games, refreshments and other activities. Here some of the 500 children who attended the Wheeling Jaycee

Party Saturday morning show off their costumes. Saturday night the Wheeling park district drew another large crowd to its Boo Ball and bonfire.

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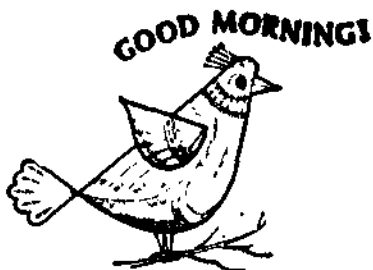
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Campbell Outlines 5-Step Plan

Downtown Upgrading Near — If Funds Can Be Found

Financing appears to be the biggest barrier to implementing a five-step plan for improvement of Palatine's central business district.

The Palatine Village board Monday night heard the improvement plan outlined by village land planner Rolf C. Campbell and primarily questioned methods of financing the project. The plan still in the study stages, was prepared by the Palatine Plan Commission and Campbell with suggestions from the Chamber of Commerce.

The steps, which Campbell estimated would cost about \$5,000 each, and schedule for the plan include:

- Development of a set of goals and objectives for the central business district, to be ready by Nov. 8;
- Development of a preliminary land plan involving a physical plan, to be ready by Dec. 6;
- Formulation of financing the plan, ready by Feb. 15, 1972;
- Development of the final land plan, ready by March 15;
- Implementation of the program, to start April 15.

Although Campbell suggested a joint

effort of financing be worked out between the village and downtown merchants and property owners, Mayor Jack Moodie questioned whether the board could justify spending village funds for a project that would greatly benefit the private sector of the village.

HOWEVER, CAMPBELL said justification can be made because the downtown represents a large part of the village tax base, and improving the area would improve the finances of the village as a whole.

"The village has got to be the stimulus for getting private funds involved in the project," he told the board. He also suggested federal sources for money should be looked into to help finance the project, although such funding could be dangerous if it involved specific commitments to the government.

He said under the present utility of the central business district, "you could get away with one-half the size the downtown is now," emphasizing the need for better utility of space.

Campbell and the plan commission also presented 14 general goals to the board, to be expanded and revised before

a final determination of goals is made.

Although one of these goals involved increasing the density in and around the central business district to attract more residents and shoppers, Moodie questioned whether it would be a good solution to the lagging business downtown.

"The problem downtown is transportation," he said, "plus the individual ownership of small parcels of land."

"The quickest way to bring about renewal is to prohibit all parking on the streets," Moodie said. He emphasized, however, he was not advocating such a move.

Trustee Wendell Jones suggested a greater cross-section of residents and people who use the central business district be included in the planning, such as housewives and representatives of schools, parks and financial institutions.

Campbell advised the board to study the recommendations of the plan commission and make its own revisions to report back at the next meeting. He suggested a village-wide forum involving a variety of interests in the downtown be held for a final adjustment of the goals and plan "before plunging into the second step."



ONE OF DONALD DUCK'S BIGGEST fans, comic collector Richard Marr holds up his most prized book, which dates back to 1945. His hobby has taught him to appreciate certain comics as "decent pieces of literature."

New Smoking Policy Is Working Well

A new smoking policy launched at Dist. 211 high schools this fall "appears to be working well," Supt. Richard Kolze reports.

For the first time this year, the Dist. 211 School Board has granted students permission to smoke cigarettes on school property. Special smoking areas have been designated outside of each of the districts' four schools.

Kolze told the school board last week, "The reaction of the principals to the new policy is generally favorable. We won't be able to fully evaluate the policy until the mild weather ends." Kolze added he will make a monthly progress report to the board on the policy and expects to have an in-depth evaluation by January.

In the past, students were not allowed to smoke anywhere on school property. The board approved the new policy in August after homeowners living near William Fremd High School complained of students smoking on their lawns. The homeowners asked the board to set up smoking areas on school grounds so students would not cross the street and use private property as a gathering place.

A LITTLE MORE than a year before the homeowners made their request, a delegation of Palatine High School students asked the board to approve a student smoking lounge. The students complained the washrooms were being used for smoking and the air was being contaminated. The board denied the request, but said it would investigate means to curb the washroom smoking.

The thrust of the new policy, according to Bruce Allertorg, associate superintendent, is to "get the smoking out of the schools and to clamp down on those violating the policy. We are dealing primarily with a personal health problem."

The new policy calls for allowing students to smoke in the designated areas before and after school and, at the principal's discretion, during lunch periods. The smoking areas are located outside of the schools, away from the front doors of the schools.

The board has set a three-day suspension and parent conference as the penalty for first offenders; five day suspension and parent conference for second offenders; and appearance before the board for possible expulsion as the penalty for third offenders.

Dist. 214 first permitted smoking in restricted areas of school property in 1968. The smoking policy has been implemented in the district schools on an individual basis.

Teacher Figures Comic Books Good

by MARCIA KRAMER

Leapin' lizards! Or, as Robin would put it, Jumping geometry, Batman, a calculating collector!

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He paused. "But I suppose you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

Miss Palatine To Be Crowned Saturday

Miss Palatine of 1971 will be crowned at ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in Cutting Hall of Palatine High School.

The winner will be selected from six candidates in the annual pageant sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees. All contestants will be judged on poise, appearance and talent.

The contest is a step off to the Miss Illinois contest and the Miss America Pageant.

Tickets for the pageant can be purchased for \$2.25 apiece from Bob Jacobson at 359-7318. Members of the Jaycees will deliver the tickets ordered.

Making the Miss Palatine presentation will be Anita Pankratz, Miss Illinois of 1971. A Chicago resident, Miss Pankratz was given her title in July and received scholarships totaling \$2,750, a \$500 fashion award, the use of a new car and the all-expense paid trip to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

The pageant will be hosted by Larry "The Legend" Johnson, a disk jockey for radio station WJND on Chicago.

The six candidates for the title are: Christine Lee Sprinkle, a senior at Palatine High; Carol Ann Schwartz, a senior at Fremd High; Barbara Ann Barr, a senior at Fremd; Bette Jo Jordahl, a senior at Fremd; Pamela Urban, student at Harper College, and Marci Jean Zurawski, a senior at Fremd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

improperly influenced a grand jury that indicted 14 law enforcement officials in connection with a raid on the Black Panthers.

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the Security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an antiaircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	37	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	31	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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The Forum

Time To Change Building Firms?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Priority has been given to getting construction under way on Palatine Hills Junior High School following Saturday's referendum in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

This represents no problem since the bonds are sold, architect selected, plans approved, bids let and a general construction contract awarded. The only thing remaining is for the contractor to move onto the site and start working.

The situation with the two elementary schools voters approved is not the same. The referendum represented the first of a long series of steps necessary before the two schools can be built.

The next move will be the selection of an architectural firm.

This has been a mere formality in the past with the firm of Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni receiving the architectural contract for the last 13 schools, two additions, and an administration building.

DURING THE last 12 years, Richard Donatoni of the firm has developed a good working relationship with district officials. There has also been uniformity in the types of buildings in the district and costs have been kept well within reason.

The fiasco with the bids on Palatine

Hills Junior High School however, would lead one to believe it is time for a change, or at least a careful review, of Donatoni's work and investigation of other architectural firms.

Donatoni placed the board in an embarrassing position when he underestimated the cost of the building by \$1 million forcing the board to go back to the voters for more money.

It is true the scope of the project changed considerably and construction was put back a year but just two weeks before the bids were opened the architect reported to the board he felt the bids could be brought in close to budget.

The board needs to carefully review the architects work on Palatine Hills Junior High and should carefully look into other firms. Guidelines for evaluating architectural firms need to be established. Guidelines might include such things as the prominence of the firm, reputation, experience in school designing, credentials, and interviews with other districts that have worked with the firm.

It appears its time to stop making the awarding of a contract to Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni an automatic procedure. They have provided the district with good service, but during the last 12 years other good firms have developed that merit looking into.

Church 'Alive' In Its 125th Year

The top of the tombstone has been eroded by a hundred years of rain, snow and wind.

The name has disappeared but if you look closely you can see that the thin white stone stands over the grave of someone who was born in 1785 — probably in Germany — and, who died on Long Grove in 1867.

"There's a direct line leading from there to here," says Michael Paul as he looks out his office window toward the Long Grove Cemetery.

Paul is minister of the Long Grove Community Church reportedly the oldest in the Chicago area. It celebrates its 125th anniversary this month.

The church nearly died 20 years ago but now, with the growth of the suburbs, it has a new life.

Paul likes to describe his congregation as "alive," "vital" and "exciting" but he also talks about the continuity of the church founded by German farmers in 1846.

A FEW DESCENDANTS of those families still are members, along with large numbers of newer suburban arrivals in Long Grove, Buffalo Grove and surrounding towns.

It is, Paul says, "a rare suburban church because of a rich mixture of people. There are many crosscurrents in the church. It's alive."

The center of that life is the church, a simple, handsome white frame building begun in 1847 and dedicated a year later.

The church has been enlarged and renovated several times, but it still looks much like its original design — a New England meeting house.

The church began in 1846 when about 125 families from Germany settled in Long Grove. "The Protestants settled in Long Grove," says Mrs. Alexandra Dame. "The Catholics settled in Buffalo Grove and started St. Amary's."

Mrs. Dame, a Buffalo Grove resident, has written a history of the Long Grove Church, a United Church of Christ congregation.

FOR TWO YEARS, the farmers held services in their homes and barns as they built the church with their own hands and wood.

On Palm Sunday, 1848, the Rev. John Dummer held the first service. It was in German, the language used in all the services until 1918. The first English language service was held that year, and the church's records were kept in German for another 12 years.

Through the 19th Century and well into the 20th, the church flourished. In 1860 the Sunday school was started, in 1863 the parsonage was enlarged, in 1874 the church was enlarged and a steeple added, in 1900 the Ladies Aid was formed, in 1902 a new organ was installed. It is still used.

Women were granted the right to vote for a minister in 1923, and in 1940 the first woman was elected to a church of-

fice. Then, in the 1940s, the church began to decline.

"Many men left the farms during World War II and many of them did not return," says Mrs. Dame.

"In 1950 the church was without a minister and the membership was down, so the church council asked the synod for advice. They advised that the church should be closed and the congregation should merge with another."

BUT THE CHURCH council rejected the advice, found a new minister and kept the church open. In the 1950s the in the rolling countryside and the church new suburbanites began building homes began to grow again. It was renovated in the late '50s, and early '60s and in 1967 a hall, a large white frame building, was built.

With the development of Buffalo Grove, the congregation has grown even larger. There are now 400 members, an increase of 225 in the past three years.

With the change from a rural to suburban church has come a change in the church's mission, according to Paul. In its first century, the church had been isolated just as Long Grove itself had been.

"Now," says Paul, "it is our desire and our design to serve the community at large. That's why it's called the Long Grove Community Church. We are trying to become more sensitive to the community, to each group with its own peculiar needs."



THE LONG GROVE CHURCH celebrates its 125th anniversary this month. It moved into this "New England meetinghouse" church in 1848, after two years of holding services in the houses and barns of early German settlers in Long Grove.

City Can't Spend Money Fast Enough

by KEN KOZAK

In heaven, it's said, the streets are paved in gold, and milk and honey ooze from the branches of every tree.

In heaven they must have a budget surplus, just like Rolling Meadows.

The city is threatening to become a fiscal Eden-on-Earth. Too much money. Repeat that. It takes a while to get used to. Too much money.

The city of 18,000 persons is about halfway through its fiscal year, which ends April 1, and there is a budget surplus of about \$500,000. And Mayor Roland Meyer has predicted casually that a year from now the surplus may be more than doubled.

All this at a time when cities everywhere are gasping for relief from financial strangulation. Rolling Meadows can obviously count its blessings — count them twice, as a matter of fact.

FIRST, THE CITY can count the sudden windfall in 1969 that started a trend that in two years had quadrupled the share of funds the city reaps from state sales taxes. Under state law, a city receives a certain percentage of every sales tax dollar collected in that city.

In December, 1968, the city realized a \$20,761 share from sales tax revenue. In

January, 1969, the figure was suddenly \$45,053. Since then the numbers have escalated to the point where the city now collects about \$100,000 monthly from sales taxes.

The rebate boom has not been fully understood, and city officials gleefully have shared the wonderment. It has been suggested that sales generated by Western Electric Co. have jumped the tax revenue. But nobody believes that's the whole answer. Yet they can't find another one.

And Rolling Meadows now ranks second only to Chicago in total sales tax generated, and is comparable to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, two much larger towns, in revenue realized from sales tax.

City Treasurer Robert Cole has said he can see why Mount Prospect, with Randhurst Shopping Center, receives such large tax returns. But, he added, there is no business in Rolling Meadows that could possibly generate sales comparable to Randhurst.

Another official said Rolling Meadows wants to generate about \$1 million in monthly sales for the large tax returns to make sense. He doesn't see how that's possible.

ALL THIS LEADS to Blessing Num-

ber Two: All that loot to spend. The city has dipped into the tax revenue to expand city services and facilities almost like a woman on a mad shopping spree.

There is a new garbage compactor — \$100,000; an addition to city hall — \$200,000; new books for the library — \$30,000; expansion of the city garage — \$200,000; free residential garbage pickup — \$22,000; initial cost and a cut in city auto sticker prices. And the list goes on. But so does the money.

In fact, Meyer has said that most of these projects are nonrecurring expenditures, which means that all the surplus funds that have been spent on them won't be spent on them again. So as the surplus is replenished, new projects will have to be found to spend it on.

Questions have been raised about the wisdom of spending from a surplus, but so far the funds have kept pace with — and even outdistanced — spending.

Now the city feels so financially confident that plans are brewing to eliminate the \$115,000 library tax levy, which would make Rolling Meadows a taxless city.

And the city would like to take over the Fire Protection District, currently a \$300,000-plus operation annually.

And there's a rumor making the rounds that city fathers would like to install a set of pearly gates on Kirchhoff Road, one of the main streets leading into the city.

Speed Limit On Rose, Maple Streets Down

Speed limits on Rose and Maple streets leading to Municipal Lot No. 9 south of the transportation center were officially lowered last week from 30 to 25 m.p.h.

In response to objections raised by several residents along those streets, the Palatine Village Board approved the change in speed limits on the streets and also set a limit of 15 m.p.h. in the parking lot itself.

The changes came after police checks had been made of the area to note the increase in traffic since the opening of the new train station in September. The opening of the large municipal parking lot increased the traffic on Rose and Maple, which provide access to the lot.

Yvonne Storer



Pleasant Hills and Paddock schools are sponsoring a Father and Son Night this Thursday. The guest speaker will be Keith Magnuson of the Chicago Black Hawks. Coffee will be provided after the program and Magnuson will sign autographs at that time.

Tickets for the program are 60 cents and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joann Youman at 358-4196.

Pretty (and talented) young ladies all in a row. That's what you'll be seeing this Saturday at Palatine High School in Cutting Hall when the girls vie for the title of Miss Palatine.

Miss Illinois 1971, Anita Pankratz will be on hand to brighten up the stage along with Larry (the Legend) Johnson who will serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. program may be obtained by calling Bob Jacobson at 359-7318. The cost is \$2.25. The Jaycees will appreciate your support. Let's get out and give the new Miss Palatine our support and send her on to the Miss Illinois pageant and then on to Miss America.

IF YOU MISSED the meeting last Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church at which Emerson Thomas spoke on our drug problem you are going to have another opportunity. St. Thomas of Villanova Home School Association is sponsoring a program to be presented this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school hall on Anderson Avenue.

After a brief business meeting, there will be a short film, Dr. Robert Simon, head of the Department of Medicine at Forest Psychiatric Hospital in Des Plaines and director of the drug abuse program for the State of Illinois; and Richard Sikorski, drug division of the Chicago Police Department will be available for questions dealing with this current issue.

Another worthwhile project being given at St. Thomas is a party in memory of Don Butler, who died this past summer. The party will be given Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the lower hall on Anderson Drive.

Tickets for the affair are \$2. Set-ups and refreshments will be available. There will be dancing with music by a small combo. For information and/or tickets call Al Boshan, 358-5897 or Julian Garcia, 359-5259.

Mr. Butler was an active member of the Holy Ghost Council of Knights of Columbus. Proceeds will go toward the education fund for the minor Butler children.

DID YOUR CHILDREN get too much candy last weekend? Pleasant Hill School children decided they had enough candy for themselves; so they collected eight large boxes (enough to completely fill a station wagon) full of candy and delivered it to the boys and girls of Palatine Little City.

This may be a good idea to keep in mind for next year. We seem to remember these projects at Christmas time — why not Halloween?

In case you have not noticed lately, vandals have been active in Palatine. Vandalism ranges from bike theft to actual destruction of property. One family we know had their backyard vegetable garden absolutely destroyed, with the vegetables being smashed and smeared on the house. Filthy language is appearing in new houses are being smashed. Sounds like an inner-city, right? Not so — it is happening right here in Palatine, and a group of concerned parents is forming to try to deal with the problem.

Vandalism — think about it! We will tell you more about the parent group as time goes by.

Drainage Solution Near?

The Village of Hoffman Estates should learn within the next two weeks whether the latest offer by Winston-Centex Corp. to solve a drainage problem in the Winston Knolls and Windemere subdivisions area will prove acceptable to the Windemere Homeowners Association.

Village trustees Virginia Hayter and Diane Jensen, administrative assistant George Longmeyer and engineer George Holt met Friday with representatives of the association, the corporation and the Village of South Barrington. It was the most recent session in a dispute between the homeowners and the corporation concerning the best procedure to eliminate flooding in Windemere which makes some streets impassable because of ice in winter and water in spring. The homeowners contend improper drainage in Winston Knolls, which the corporation developed, is responsible for the Windemere problems.

Although Windemere is in South Barrington, Hoffman Estates village officials have been working with the two groups to find a mutually acceptable solution.

Winston-Centex offered Friday to el-

ther fill in a ditch that drains from Winston Knolls to Windemere or to contribute \$7,000 to widen and deepen existing culverts and put new ones in to help carry the flow from the ditch.

As the situation now exists, the ditch overflows in a slough that drains into culverts and then to Lake Windemere. From there water flows to Poplar Creek. The new culverts would accept the flow from the ditch, and eliminate flooding in the slough.

The homeowners association representatives agreed to take the proposal back to their membership and reply within two weeks.

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Welfare Recipients Will Feel The Pinch

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Mrs. Stanley said yesterday more than 1,000 persons from seven local townships serviced by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows receive some form of general assistance from Cook County, and will be affected by the \$6.4 million slash in welfare to the county this month.

A representative of the Northwest Opportunity Center will travel to Springfield next Monday to protest the welfare cuts. The protest is sponsored by Operation Breadbasket, according to Mrs. Stanley.

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penses. She said MANG is being discontinued as part of Ogilvie's welfare reductions.

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According to Northwest Opportunity reports, 66 persons from Arlington Heights, 65 from Des Plaines and 37 persons living in Palatine will be affected by the medical payment decreases. Each of the other nearby communities have about 10 MANG recipients.

"I also fear a housing allowance cut," she said. The maximum housing allowance of \$135 a month may be reduced to \$87 a month, according to Mrs. Stanley who said persons on welfare simply "could not find a place to live here on \$87 a month."

THE NORTHWEST Opportunity does not receive state funds and will not be affected by the proposed public aid reduction. Likewise, the townships will not lose funds due to the general assistance cut.

Area townships do not provide long term assistance payments but do give emergency welfare service usually for about 30 days. The resident is then placed on the Cook County welfare rolls. According to Palatine Township offi-

cials, about 40 persons received general assistance last month, while Wheeling township had 85 welfare recipients.

Elk Grove Township serviced 92 residents in October and Maine Township 110.

All township welfare funds are obtained through taxation and they receive no state aid.

Palatine Peanut Day Sales \$3,700

Kids' Day peanut sales in Palatine have totalled \$3,700, according to the Palatine Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis and Arlington Heights High School Key Club, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis, sold the peanuts Sept. 24.

Proceeds will be used for Palatine youngsters, according to Ken Eriksen, former president.

Ronald R. Hunter was recently installed as Kiwanis president, with Clayton W. Brown as first vice president; Paul Lacro, second vice president; Robert Quarles, treasurer; and Dave Hanner, secretary.

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LOOK MOM, NO HANDS, allowed as Japanese Suzuki instructor Mitsumasa Denda teaches three-year-old Melissa Blaker how to hold the violin securely using just her chin. The demonstration was part of a special violin workshop held recently at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Golfers May Be Teed Off, But Greens Fees Will Rise

It'll cost slightly more to tee off at Palatine Hills Golf Course next year.

The Palatine Park Board last week approved a fee schedule which raised some rates as much as 28 per cent.

The increases were brought on by increased maintenance costs coupled with a desire to funnel more money into the depreciation and equipment funds.

In addition, some commissioners pointed out in discussion at an earlier meeting that the Palatine Hills rates have been lower than other area courses.

According to the new fee schedule, which is subject to review by the Office of Economic Preparedness if challenged because of the wage-price freeze, season passes will remain at \$100 for residents of the park district (\$70 for a limited pass), \$200 for nonresidents and \$35 for junior members and senior citizens.

However, season passes will no longer be available for less if purchased before March 31.

AN 18-HOLE ROUND on the weekend will now cost \$6, an increase of 50 cents. Twilight play on the weekend for residents remains at \$3.50, but will go up \$1 to \$4.50 for nonresidents.

Weekday play will cost \$4 for residents to play 18 holes, an increase of 50 cents, and \$4.50 for nonresidents, an increase of 50 cents. Nine-hole twilight play during the week will cost \$3, an increase of 50 cents.

Junior daily fees have been eliminated. Based on the anticipated amount of play at these rates, director Fred P. Hall estimated \$135,135 in revenue from golfers and \$48,700 from other sources, including the pro shop and clubhouse.

Board Denies Multi-Family Zoning Plan

The Palatine Village Board last week followed the recommendation of the village plan commission and denied local realtor John Philippe's petition for multi-family zoning for land at the corner of Palatine Road and Pine Street.

The plan commission recommended denial of a change from single to multi-family zoning because the change would have constituted spot zoning. The rest of the area near Philippe's land is primarily single-family and the plan commission reported Philippe "showed no compelling reason for changing the existing R2 zoning."

Although Philippe had requested the village board delay its decision on his petition 30 days to give him time to consider other uses for the property, the board chose to deny the petition. Plans for another use for the land would have to be presented in another hearing and would not be affected by the previous petition.

An objection to the zoning change was also filed by residents of the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association, citing possible problems with flooding, sanitary drainage and traffic.

Combined Appeal Goal: \$15,000

More than 20 volunteers are currently contacting Palatine stores and businesses to seek contributions for the Palatine Community Combined Appeal.

The drive began almost three weeks ago and includes solicitation of businesses and a mail campaign to residents. A goal of \$15,000 for the local appeal has been set.

The Palatine Appeal is one of 90 suburban chests and funds that conduct local campaigns as part of the Crusade of Mercy. The Crusade combines the appeals of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Suburban Community Chest Council and 90 of its member chests and funds into one annual campaign.



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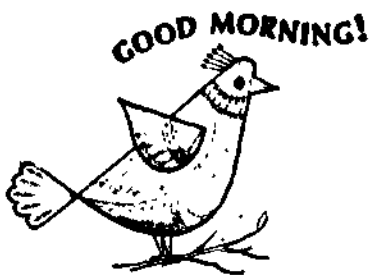
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C. Indian Print with Wolf-Look Trim

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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16th Year—199

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form of general assistance from Cook County, and will be affected by the \$6.4 million slash in welfare to the county this month.

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ONE OF DONALD DUCK'S BIGGEST fans, comic collector Richard Marr holds up his most prized book, which dates back to 1945. His hobby has

Math Teacher Counts His Comic Books

by MARCIA KRAMER

Leapin' lizards! Or, as Robin would put it, Jumping geometry, Batman, a calculating collector!

Richard F. Marr, a mathematics teacher at Rolling Meadows High School, happens to like comic books, so much so, in fact, he has some 1,500 of them stashed away at his home, 113 Holiday Ln., Des Plaines.

But don't get the wrong idea. Marr, a doctoral candidate in math education, who formerly taught at Palatine High School, takes his comic books seriously.

To him, they're more than pictures of six-eyed monsters and dialogue dripping with exclamation points ("Gaat Caesar's ghost! This is a job for Superman!")

Rather, some comic books are genuine works of art, Marr says. "There are lots that are junk," he concedes. "But others are decent pieces of literature. I guess you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

MARR'S FAVORITES are Walt Disney creations. "One of their artists, Carl Barks, is a really fine contributor to literature," Marr says.

"I once paid \$4 for an Uncle Scrooge comic," he recalled. The rarest episodes go for as much as \$300 each.

At 33, Marr insists he is not embarrassed about his interest in comic books, but is somewhat defensive.

"Sometimes clerks give me funny looks," he admits, "but usually only when I happen to buy six or eight of them at a time."

"Somehow they think a buck fifty is a lot to spend on comic books."

They didn't cost as much when Marr began reading comic books as a kid. He still has a few from when he was eight, but his scholarly interest in them didn't really develop until two years ago.

"One of my friends said that she knew of a place in Chicago that sold comic books. I went through this place and found out you could buy some old ones sort of cheap, so I did, and I began looking into others."

Marr's knowledge deepened when he took a non-credit course in the history of comic books at Florida State University. "We just sort of sat around and talked about comic books," Marr said. "When I took it, there were only about eight people enrolled. But it was the fourth time the course was offered, so I guess it was popular."

MARR HAS BEEN attempting to set up a comic book club at Rolling Meadows High School but has found little enthusiasm.

"There's one kid here who appreciates comic books for their artwork and stories," he said, "and about five or six others who just like to read them."

But because of embarrassment, or other reasons, few students turn out for club meetings at 3:45 p.m. Thursdays in Room C215, and the group may be disbanded.

In initial meetings, ideas have emerged beyond simply discussing comic books — possibly trading and selling them.

"There are about 9,000 comic book collectors in the U.S.," Marr said, "and you can buy and sell the books through magazines."

"But apparently the kids don't have

(Continued on Page 2)



A HELICOPTER airlift provided the transportation for a 4,000-pound exhaust fan when it was moved recently from the parking lot to the ninth floor of the new nursing wing being built at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. The nursing unit is part of a \$10 million expansion of the hospital, which will more than double in size by 1976.

Chest Drive Climbing Toward Goal

The 1971 Community Chest drive in Rolling Meadows is almost one-fourth of the way to its \$8,500 goal, with a month to go in the campaign.

Carmen Vineziano, campaign chairman, said the Community Chest has received \$2,018 in pledges and contributions so far. The campaign began officially on

Oct. 24, but Vineziano said some of the pledges came in before that date.

Vineziano said pledges have been coming in well, but there is a possibility that "we may fall short of the goal."

He said he thinks some people are waiting for Community Chest volunteers to come to their homes for contributions.

Vineziano emphasized that the door-to-door campaign has been eliminated this year. The entire fund campaign is being conducted through the mail this year.

Ten Northwest suburban service agencies benefit from the funds collected in Rolling Meadows.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate payoffs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. . . . Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$30,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

improperly influenced a grand jury that indicted 14 law enforcement officials in connection with a raid on the Black Panthers.

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the Security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an anti-aircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	87	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at \$27.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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The Forum

Time To Change Building Firms?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Priority has been given to getting construction under way on Palatine Hills Junior High School following Saturday's referendum in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

This represents no problem since the bonds are sold, architect selected, plans approved, bids let and a general construction contract awarded. The only thing remaining is for the contractor to move onto the site and start working.

The situation with the two elementary schools voters approved is not the same. The referendum represented the first of a long series of steps necessary before the two schools can be built.

The next move will be the selection of an architectural firm.

This has been a mere formality in the past with the firm of Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni receiving the architectural contract for the last 13 schools, two additions, and an administration building.

DURING THE last 12 years, Richard Donatoni of the firm has developed a good working relationship with district officials. There has also been uniformity in the types of buildings in the district and costs have been kept well within reason.

The fiasco with the bids on Palatine

Hills Junior High School however, would lead one to believe it is time for a change, or at least a careful review, of Donatoni's work and investigation of other architectural firms.

Donatoni placed the board in an embarrassing position when he underestimated the cost of the building by \$1 million forcing the board to go back to the voters for more money.

It is true the scope of the project changed considerably and construction was put back a year but just two weeks before the bids were opened the architect reported to the board he felt the bids could be brought in close to budget.

The board needs to carefully review the architects work on Palatine Hills Junior High and should carefully look into other firms. Guidelines for evaluating architectural firms need to be established. Guidelines might include such things as the prominence of the firm, reputation, experience in school designing, credentials, and interviews with other districts that have worked with the firm.

It appears its time to stop making the awarding of a contract to Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni an automatic procedure. They have provided the district with good service, but during the last 12 years other good firms have developed that merit looking into.

Church 'Alive' In Its 125th Year

The top of the tombstone has been eroded by a hundred years of rain, snow and wind.

The name has disappeared but if you look closely you can see that the thin white stone stands over the grave of someone who was born in 1785 — probably in Germany — and, who died on Long Grove in 1867.

"There's a direct line leading from there to here," says Michael Paul as he looks out his office window toward the Long Grove Cemetery.

Paul is minister of the Long Grove Community Church reportedly the oldest in the Chicago area. It celebrates its 125th anniversary this month.

The church nearly died 20 years ago but now, with the growth of the suburbs, it has a new life.

Paul likes to describe his congregation as "alive," "vital" and "exciting" but he also talks about the continuity of the church founded by German farmers in 1846.

A FEW DESCENDANTS of those families still are members, along with large numbers of newer suburban arrivals in Long Grove, Buffalo Grove and surrounding towns.

It is, Paul says, "a rare suburban church because of a rich mixture of people. There are many crosscurrents in the church. It's alive."

The center of that life is the church, a simple, handsome white frame building begun in 1847 and dedicated a year later.

The church has been enlarged and renovated several times, but it still looks much like its original design — a New England meeting house.

The church began in 1846 when about 125 families from Germany settled in Long Grove. "The Protestants settled in Long Grove," says Mrs. Alexandra Dame. "The Catholics settled in Buffalo Grove and started St. Mary's."

Mrs. Dame, a Buffalo Grove resident, has written a history of the Long Grove Church, a United Church of Christ congregation.

FOR TWO YEARS, the farmers held services in their homes and barns as they built the church with their own hands and wood.

On Palm Sunday, 1848, the Rev. John Dummer held the first service. It was in German, the language used in all the services until 1918. The first English language service was held that year, and the church's records were kept in German for another 12 years.

Through the 19th Century and well into the 20th, the church flourished. In 1860 the Sunday school was started, in 1863 the parsonage was enlarged, in 1874 the church was enlarged and a steeple added, in 1900 the Ladies Aid was formed, in 1902 a new organ was installed. It is still used.

Women were granted the right to vote for a minister in 1923, and in 1940 the first woman was elected to a church of-

fice. Then, in the 1940s, the church began to decline.

"Many men left the farms during World War II and many of them did not return," says Mrs. Dame.

"In 1950 the church was without a minister and the membership was down, so the church council asked the synod for advice. They advised that the church should be closed and the congregation should merge with another."

BUT THE CHURCH council rejected the advice, found a new minister and kept the church open. In the 1950s the in the rolling countryside and the church new suburbanites began building homes began to grow again. It was renovated in the late '50s, and early '60s and in 1967 a hall, a large white frame building, was built.

With the development of Buffalo Grove, the congregation has grown even larger. There are now 400 members, an increase of 225 in the past three years.

With the change from a rural to suburban church has come a change in the church's mission, according to Paul. In its first century, the church had been isolated just as Long Grove itself had been.

"Now," says Paul, "it is our desire and our design to serve the community at large. That's why it's called the Long Grove Community Church. We are trying to become more sensitive to the community, to each group with its own peculiar needs."



THE LONG GROVE CHURCH celebrates its 125th anniversary this month. It moved into this "New England meetinghouse" church in 1848, after two years of holding services in the houses and barns of early German settlers in Long Grove.

Hotline Aids A Desperate Caller

Herald Reporter Craig Gaare spent six hours last Sunday morning with workers at the Omni-house hotline in Wheeling. The hotline is similar to the program at The Bridge, which offers services to youths in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights. The Bridge hotline number is 359-7450.

by CRAIG GAARE

Two hours after midnight Sunday morning, somewhere in the crazy muddled haze of a drug trip gone haywire, a frightened 19-year-old had remembered something about a hotline you could call if you needed help.

When "Bob" called the Omni-house hotline in Wheeling, he spoke to "Will," a short-haired father of a teenage boy.

Bob asked what to do to end the "bummer" induced by what he called a "green flash" (mescaline and strychnine). He had taken about half as much as the three other youths, ranging in age down to 16 years old, and was in the best condition to talk.

In the "straight" world, strychnine is used as rat poison, but in the drug world it is used to "cut" drugs so the pusher can make the main drug (in this case mescaline) go farther by mixing it with another substance. Sometimes Drano is used.

THE 16-YEAR-OLD, on his first trip, was the main subject of concern.

Will told Bob to see if there was any orange juice in the house. Orange juice sometimes helps a "bummer."

Bob said there wasn't any and asked how the 16-year-old could be treated at a hospital without the police finding out and arresting them.

Will said he would check and see and in the meantime suggested that Bob line up all the clocks in the house and get the rest of the group to watch them and then call back.

Will hung up, turned to "Pam," another hotline worker, and said, "he's scared."

"But he thinks if they go to the hospital, they will get busted."

"I told him to line up the clocks and get them to look at them. Sometimes that can bring them down," Will explained.

Pam is a student at Wheeling High School. In newspaper jargon she is always described as being "pert."

WILL HAS A SON going to Wheeling. For relaxation, he likes to go sailing on Lake Michigan just before dark so he can see the lights go on all over the city.

He also smokes Chesterfield cigarettes. Between 2 and 3 a.m. last Sunday morning he smoked a lot of them, more than if he had been out on his boat in Lake Michigan.

Bob called back. He said the 16-year-old was just sitting in the bedroom shaking and staring.

Bob also said that it was difficult for him to dial the number again. He said everything was getting "skinny" and it seemed like his legs were about an inch

Will asked to speak to the 16-year-old. The 16-year-old got on the phone and all he could say was "I want to go to the hospital" several times and collapsed.

Before they hung up, Will told Bob to keep the 16-year-old on his feet and not let him lie down.

"I THINK THE 16-year-old is going into shock and convulsions," Will told Pam.

Will then called the hospital to see if the group could be admitted for treatment without the police being notified. He talked to a doctor who couldn't speak at the time because there were

police there. The doctor told Will to call back and it probably could be arranged.

In the meantime, Bob had called back and was talking to Pam this time. It was a short conversation. They talked about rock groups — "Grand Funk" and "Black Sabbath."

Bob hung up again.

When she got off the phone, Pam said Bob had told her he was "going to fly off into the other room and check on his friend and call back later."

It was now 3 a.m.

"THAT CALL SHOWS the real need for this thing here," Will said to Pam, but it seemed like he was talking to all the parents and village officials, who at 3 a.m.

Math Teacher Counts His Comic Books

(Continued from page 1)

the money."

Most kids today like the super-hero type of comic, according to Marr. He finds this variety somewhat enjoyable, "but I don't collect them."

As to the new, "relevant" type of comic book, Marr said, "I can't get all excited about them."

But whether it's the newer comics or simply boredom with other forms of amusement, more and more comic books are being sold now than in the past few years, according to Marr.

"In the last few years, sales have been almost an all-time low," he remarked. "Now they're reviving, and you see them in stores you never saw them in before."

He paused. "But I suppose you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

Tammy Meade



Fifteen students from the School of Dental Hygiene at Harper College are going to work with our elementary students in seven different school buildings in Dist. 15.

They will spend one class period a week for six weeks beginning this Friday and present their lesson plans. They will teach about how to have better dental health, proper ways of brushing teeth and the importance of regular visits to the dentist.

These Harper students will be getting practical experience and our students will receive valuable and interesting health instruction.

Among the dental hygiene students are two from Rolling Meadows: Linda Baker, 2207 Robin Ln., will be instructing at Kimball Hill School and Gail Glassner, 2006 Kirchhoff Rd., will make her presentation at Hunting Ridge School in Palatine.

First, second and third graders at Willow Bend School will be instructed by Dorothy Parise from Deerfield and Patricia Rice from Hanover Park.

LIN BAKER and Pam Magnusson from Niles will be teaching the first through third graders at Kimball Hill School.

According to Lin, "We drew the names of schools out of a bag. I was hoping to draw either Kimball Hill or Cardinal Drive because I attended both schools and I felt it would be easier to relate to these children. I was really surprised and pleased when I drew Kimball Hill."

Arlington Heights and Barrington school districts are also participating in this program so Lin was, indeed, very lucky.

The girls, working as a team, will be presenting a puppet show entitled "Toothla, Mam and Folly" — a take-off on Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Toothla is the good tooth who always tries to do what's right and Folly is the bad guy who tries to influence Toothla, encouraging him not to brush his teeth, etc. Mam is the hygienist who talks to the puppets, encouraging Toothla and trying to make Folly behave. Lin plays Mam in the presentation while Pam mans the puppets.

couraging Toothla and trying to make Folly behave. Lin plays Mam in the presentation while Pam mans the puppets.

THE PUPPET show that Gail Glassner and Betty Jo Skornia from Norridge will be presenting at Hunting Ridge School is basically the same script but their own presentation stressing nutritious foods, brushing and flossing teeth, fluoride treatments, dentist visits, what foods aid and harm teeth, and how teeth decay.

Although Gail says a dental hygiene career is new to her, she thinks it's just "great." She saw the program at Harper and became interested. "I've had pleasant experiences with my own dentist which may have helped me decide to become a hygienist," she added.

Gail's older sister, Susan, is a student at the National College of Education in Evanston and is hoping to teach in a school district. She certainly won't have to look very far when she needs someone to teach dental hygiene to her class.

The girls feel there are many opportunities for dental hygienists as they can, after taking their national and state board examinations and receiving their licenses to practice, work in private dental offices, industrial and hospital clinics, do public health work in government and private health agencies, or teach in schools of dental hygiene.

THE GIRLS also mentioned the dental clinic at Harper where both adults and children may have their teeth examined, X-rayed, and cleaned and a fluoride treatment for a nominal fee.

Closed circuit television showing the puppet show is at the clinic to amuse the youngsters while mother or dad is having a check up.

We're very fortunate to have our children learn the proper dental hygiene from students as interested and enthusiastic as Gail and Lin.

This is also another fine example of cooperation between the different levels of education in our school districts.

Man Hurt In Fire Better

A Chicago man injured in an explosion and fire that rocked an Elk Grove Village plant last week has been taken out of the intensive care unit and is now described in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Jacob Lee, 28, the worker, suffered second and third degree burns last Wednesday morning while at work at Specialty Coatings Co. 2500 Delta Ln., in the Devon-O'Hare Industrial Park.

Lee was near a 3,000-gallon holding tank the firm used to blend industrial coatings when it blew up.

The resulting fire and series of explosions blew out the north wall of the one-story building and caused the roof to collapse. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

Capt. Donald Kuhn of the fire department said the firm's employees were lucky they weren't killed after the first explosion. There were 12 persons in the building at the time of the first explosion.

KUHN is heading an investigation of the fire at which a dozen fire departments responded.

Kuhn said the company was among the many firms the fire department has floor plans as part of its pre-fire plan, but that it didn't help much because of the magnitude of the explosions and fire.

The firm has since moved to the building next door at 2462 Delta Ln. It was not known whether the owners, Seymour Neoms or John Foster, planned to rebuild on the old site.

Correction

The Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity and women's guilds at St. Colette Church do not support abortion, according to Mrs. Doris Cantwell. Instead of providing information concerning abortions as a headline in yesterday's paper implied, the society lends moral support to people with unwanted pregnancies.

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School And Park Officials...

Take Legislative Route For Grant

Prospect Heights school and park officials have chosen the legislative route as the means to clear obstacles blocking the Prospect Heights Park District from a federal park development grant.

The grant would be used for developing both the John Muir and the Dwight Eisenhower school-park sites. It would pay about half the costs, according to William Kuhns, park district president.

Park officials are anxious to apply for the grant and begin development as soon as possible. However, one of the requirements for the grant stipulates the park district must hold a long-term lease on any land for which it seeks federal development funds.

The park district does not hold a long-

term lease on either of the two sites. Moreover, under current Illinois law, it is unable to secure such a lease.

THE MUIR SITE is owned by the school district; the Eisenhower site by the State of Illinois. Neither is allowed to enter into a long-term lease.

Kuhns said, however, that Prospect Heights park officials, with the cooperation of School Dist. 23, wants to change the law through legislation. "Passage of a bill introduced into the state legislature in January could be expected by June of 1972. At this time, a lease agreement would be arranged and the park district could apply for federal funds," Kuhns said. He added "indications are this would be a popular bill, and support

could be expected statewide from both park and school districts."

Kuhns said that preliminary discussions concerning the bill's introduction in the General Assembly have already been made with local legislators. However, the bill has not yet been drafted.

Kuhns predicted that if all went well, the grant could be secured as early as next September.

In connection with the grant, however, he said, "We'll probably have to have a referendum." Bonds approved in the referendum would be sold and the funds combined with the federal money for the parks.

There are no estimates of the amount of the bond issue because official estimates for the development of the Eisenhower site, are not yet available. One unofficial estimate puts the cost at about \$180,000, with the total cost of developing both park sites at more than \$300,000. An official estimate on the Eisenhower site is due at the park district's next board meeting.

The alternative to the federal grant plan, he said, "would be to develop the park slowly over a period of years as monies were available." He warned, however, "This would mean the park district would have to pay the entire cost of the project and presumably an increasing cost due to rising prices."

Jack Lane Is For Communication

by SUE JACOBSON

"Communication" is an important word for Jack Lane, an Arlington Heights resident recently appointed to the Dist. 21 school board.

"I feel local school boards and administrators owe it to the public to keep them informed so that they can make intelligent decisions," Lane said in an interview. "There are teachers organizations, and all other kinds of organizations saying all kinds of things about education. I think many people today are confused."

Lane, his wife, a former teacher and four sons, lived in Buffalo Grove for 13 years before moving to 3112 N. Volz Dr., in Arlington Heights last summer. Two of his sons are now "graduates" of the Dist. 21 school system. The other two are enrolled at James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights. Lane is em-

ployed at the Montgomery Ward store in Mount Prospect.

"I guess we're pioneers in the district. We watched it grow from just one school. I've always been interested in the district — I worked for the PTA and to promote bond issues — but I never had time until now to serve on the school board. — I worked for the PTA and to promote bond issues — but I never had time until now to serve on the school board."

"I THINK IF you don't really have time to devote, you're not really doing justice to the job, and you shouldn't serve on a school board," Lane said.

Financing the operation of the school district could be a problem, Lane said, "especially now that we're experiencing such rapid growth."

"Sometimes a bleak picture is painted with reference to school financing. But if the district has good administrators they

can get every mile out of the dollar. Fortunately we are blessed in Dist. 21 by having as administrators people with conscience who have the good of the children at heart. I don't think they are wasting a penny."

Lane said he hopes the board can avoid making further cutbacks in the budget, as was done last spring.

"But if necessary, the frills will have to be eliminated before classroom teachers. We have to keep the ABC's," he said.

Lane noted that because of a California Supreme Court ruling declaring the local property tax an unconstitutional method of financing public schools, "Some people feel we should do away with local boards and continue with a state-run educational system."

Lane feels that this idea needs more investigation.

"IF EDUCATION was handled by the state, it would hamper some of the better school districts. Maybe it would help some of the poorer ones, but would it really? A lot of intelligent people have come from little country schools."

Lane feels that the general public is confused about salary negotiations between school boards and teaching staffs.

"In any negotiations there has to be communication between the teachers and the school board. I would question the ability and motives of some who negotiate, outside agitators who want to build up big labor union organizations and don't have the welfare of the teachers at heart. A dedicated administration will promote communication."

Lane said it is the responsibility of the school board to see that such dedicated administrators are employed.

Lane feels that residents don't show enough interest in their school board.

"There definitely isn't enough interest. It could be because of a complacent public. It could be because there are a lot of young people in the community who don't have the time to devote to the school board. Possibly it's apathy. I always encourage people to go to school board meetings and become informed, find out where to get the answers to their questions. Many people are ignorant of how to get answers. By not knowing all the facts, people sometimes say things that can cause hard feelings and trouble."

THE NEW SCHOOL board member thinks that education has made many advances in recent years.

"I'm glad to see that we're going back to the individual basis of education. As our curriculum director Marge Beu has said, back in 1957, when the Russians sent off their first Sputnik, education was geared almost overnight to science. The child was considered almost a learning machine. All you heard in the early and middle 60s was science, science, science."

"Education got away from that personalized feeling, but it's going back in the right direction today, although there's always room for improvement. I think you can improve education without spending one penny by learning how to motivate students to learn. It's important to keep that in mind."



A HELICOPTER airlift provided the transportation for a 4,000-pound exhaust fan when it was moved recently from the parking lot to the ninth floor of the new nursing wing being built at Northwest Community Hospi-

tal, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. The nursing unit is part of a \$10 million expansion of the hospital, which will more than double in size by 1976.

14,000 'Spooked' In Spook House

About 14,000 persons toured Campus Life's haunted house before it ended its seven-day run in Mount Prospect Saturday.

They came to view the chamber of horrors from as far away as Milwaukee, David Veerman of Campus Life said yesterday. The house was in the old Central School, Central Road and Main Street.

Veerman said Campus Life does not yet know if the group made money on the project because bills are still coming in. The group spent an estimated \$2,500 fixing up the old school plus rent costs. Veerman said the group will also spend about \$2,000 in Campus Life mailings to people who toured the house.

"We don't really do the house to make

money," Veerman said. "We do it for image and to expose many, many people to Campus Life. We're really happy about the results. About 100 people want to make appointments to come see us and find out more about Campus Life."

Eight Campus Life members and 30 college and high school students began work on the house in October. Veerman said about 250 persons took turns staffing the house when it was open. He said Campus Life members are now dismantling the haunted house equipment in the school. They expect it will take several weeks.

Veerman said Campus Life will evaluate the haunted house project, open for the fourth time this year, to see if it will be conducted again next year. "It takes an awful lot of people and an awful lot of work," Veerman said.

The house was open evenings Oct. 22 and 23 and from Oct. 26-30. Campus Life is a nondenominational religious organization, primarily for high school students, with Northwest suburban offices in Arlington Heights.

Hotline In Need Of Funds

The Mount Prospect Hotline is in need of funds for training and supplies.

According to Marshall Ehlers, of the Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone center, they still have to pay a \$3,600 bill from Forest Hospital. This bill is for earlier training sessions.

Ehlers said his group has lined up \$600 worth of training with Alan Jacobs and Tom Goforth of Chicago's Lincoln Park Therapy. Both men helped with the training of the original group of Hotline volunteers.

Still pending is an offer by Forest Hospital to supply 18 hours of free training for volunteers. "We have been waiting for the last two months," Ehlers said. "We can't wait any longer."

The Community Action Plan (CAP) executive board is still reviewing the offer of free training, according to acting director Kenneth V. Scholten.

Ehlers said his group is also in need of office supplies, such as paper, pens, chalk and some printing. "We also need a typewriter," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an antiaircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	67	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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Marilyn Hallman



When Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitchurch of 321 Crestwood Ln. returned home from dinner Saturday evening, they found a party at their house — in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Their anniversary actually is Nov. 9. However, the party was planned for the earlier date since the Whitchurches' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, will be back to Hawaii by then. Robert is stationed there with the U.S. Navy. Helping the Whites plan the surprise party were the other Whitchurch daughters, Mary and Joyce, and Mrs. Whitchurch's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cagney of Elk Grove Village. About 30 relatives, neighbors and friends were there Saturday to offer their best wishes.

STUDENTS HAVE a chance to participate in many music programs, such as choruses, glee clubs, orchestra, and bands. However, when the student grows up, he often packs away his instrument — along with his musical talent and interest.

Providing local adults with a reason to continue practicing and a chance to perform is one purpose of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra. Through its four annual concerts, it also provides an opportunity for residents of the northwest suburbs to enjoy classical music.

This month the orchestra is seeking concert subscribers and patrons. Although the nearly 100 orchestra members rehearse and perform on a volunteer basis, the orchestra has other ongoing expenses. Concert subscribers and patrons help provide the orchestra with music, rehearsal halls, concert halls and

administrative backup. Part of the donations are also used to provide concert tickets for young people. These tickets are given out through music departments at local high schools.

"Teen-agers will become our next audience and may even aspire to play with the orchestra," says Mrs. Robert Stine, 212 S. Edward St. She is an orchestra member and currently serves on its board of directors.

CONCERTS SLATED for this season will be on the Sunday afternoons of Dec. 12, Jan. 30, March 26 and April 30. The first concert of "pop classics" will feature soprano Dimpna Clain, who received her bachelor of music degree from the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines. She is head of the music department at Thornton Community College, South Holland, Ill.

Northwestern University student Thomas Torchedio, who plays both piano and violin, will be featured soloist in January. In March the Skokie Valley Concert Choir will help present Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony." Young Suzuki violin students and a teenage cellist, Gary Stucka, will play at the April concert.

Subscription tickets for the four concerts are \$6. Single admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students over 12, and children under 12, free. Patrons contributing \$15 or more are also sent a pair of season tickets. For further information call 394-0138 or CL-5-3737.

Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights musicians playing in the Northwest Symphony Orchestra include Chris Cosma, Carol Stine, Jo Newport, Sidney Renfro, Earle Crome and Palmer Clark.



FOURTH GRADERS AT Westbrook School in Mount Prospect made a pinata full of candies and gifts that will be sent to patients at Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago. Students are, from left to right, Ricky Stuckey, Carole Davidson, Patricia Hall and Steve Hartler, all members of Maria Pappas' class.

Ecology Club To Hold Paper Drive Here

The Prospect High School Ecology Club is asking Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights residents to save their old newspapers for a drive on Nov. 13 and 14.

Residents are asked to set their old papers on their street curbs on those days. Members of the club will then pick up the papers and deposit them in a collection bin in the parking lot of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The papers will then be taken to a recycling center, according to Paula Wegner, member of the club. She said residents could also bring old newspapers to the bin at the school.

Man Hurt In Fire Better

A Chicago man injured in an explosion and fire that rocked an Elk Grove Village plant last week has been taken out of the intensive care unit and is now described in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Jacob Lee, 28, the worker, suffered second and third degree burns last Wednesday morning while at work at Specialty Coatings Co., 2500 Delta Ln., in the Devon-O'Hare Industrial Park.

Lee was near a 3,000-gallon holding tank the firm used to blend industrial coatings when it blew up.

The resulting fire and series of explosions blew out the north wall of the one-story building and caused the roof to collapse. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

Capt. Donald Kuhn of the fire department said the firm's employees were lucky they weren't killed after the first explosion. There were 12 persons in the building at the time of the first explosion.

Kuhn is heading an investigation of the fire at which a dozen fire departments responded.

Kuhn said the company was among the many firms the fire department has floor plans as part of its pre-fire plan, but that it didn't help much because of the magnitude of the explosions and fire.

The firm has since moved to the building next door at 2402 Delta Ln. It was not known whether the owners, Seymour Neems or John Foster, planned to rebuild on the old site.

NLRB Probes Charges Of Laborers

The National Labor Relations Board is beginning an investigation of charges filed by a group of dissident workers against Anvan Industries Inc. of Elk Grove Village and International Laborers Union Local 96.

The charges were filed Monday after workers discussed their complaints against the company with Martin Schneid, assistant regional director for the NLRB.

Schneid said yesterday the charges against the company allege interference in union activities and discriminatory layoffs of employees involved in union activities.

The charge against the union, he said, alleges failure to represent the workers in dealings with the company.

About 70 workers protested at the plant at 1950 Pratt Blvd., Monday afternoon following layoffs of an undetermined number of workers. Following the protest, which was watched by 25 Elk Grove Village and Cook County Sheriff's policemen, the men went en masse to NLRB headquarters in Chicago.

Schneid said the men charged that the company had laid off 60 or more workers on two occasions in the last month. He said the NLRB will investigate the charges and added he could give no estimate of how long the investigation would take.

Representatives of the company, which builds modular units that are assembled into motels and apartment buildings, were not available for comment yesterday.

John Molitor, a representative of Local 96, said he planned to have a meeting with company representatives yesterday to review the problems at the plant.

"I DON'T THINK there is anything insurmountable here," Molitor said. "The first thing we want to do is to get the plant opened and the men back on the payroll. There was a lot of misunderstanding involved."

Company officials ordered the plant closed indefinitely following the protest on Monday.

PTA Notes

A woodwind quintet from the Petrillo Foundation will play Nov. 12 for the students at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. The performance will begin at 1:30 p.m. The group is under the direction of Joseph Frantik of Lombard. Visitors are welcome to the performance, sponsored by the school's PTA.

Three sixth graders at Robert Frost School in the newly annexed part of Mount Prospect attended a recent Northwest Community Concert, courtesy of the school's PTA. The three students, Mark Simmons, Suzanne Myers and Debbie

Hendren, were chosen because of their interest and participation in the school's music program. The PTA has provided three children's and three adults' tickets for each of the concerts. Different students will be selected to attend the concerts each time.

The Dempster Junior High School PTA is sponsoring a cultural arts program Nov. 9 entitled "Reptiles." Charles Naidi of School Assembly Services Inc., will present the program and will display several live reptiles. The program will be presented to the school's seventh graders only. The school is at 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Fire Calls

A quiet Halloween evening for the village was marred by a series of leaf fires, according to Mount Prospect fire officials.

Between 9 p.m. and midnight Sunday, 10 leaf fires were reported to the fire department. Most of the fires occurred in the area west of Elmhurst Road, north of Golf Road and south of Lonnquist Boulevard.

The locations were: Man-A-Wa, Wa-Pella and Council, Albert, George, Highland and Main, Go-Wanda and Can-Dota, Na-Wa-Ta and Sha-Bonee, Lincoln and Wa-Pella, McArthur and Withorn, and George and Evergreen.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the leaf burnings apparently were the work of vandals. "We have had very little problem with residents and illegal burning of leaves," he said. A village ordinance prohibits all outdoor burning.

Other fire calls during the weekend:

Friday, Oct. 29
8:10 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 115 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:10 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1006 E. Golfhurst Ave. Bedroom fire.

Saturday, Oct. 30
8:23 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 304 N. Prospect Manor. Leaf fire.

8:35 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 W. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:43 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 400 N. Prospect Manor. Leaf fire.

11:13 p.m. — Truck responded to call at 730 E. Northwest Hwy. No assistance required.

11:39 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Prospect Heights Fire Department. Mutual aid standby.

Sunday, Oct. 31
12:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

1:47 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road. Rubbish fire.

3:46 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 8 N. Louis St. Leaf fire.

4:08 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:27 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Sunset Road and Edward Street. Fire out on arrival.

7:52 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Hi-Lusi Avenue and Lonnquist Boulevard. Light pole fire.

8:01 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Emerson Street and Sunset Road. Fire out on arrival.

8:40 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 1105 Ironwood Dr. No assistance required.

9:40 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 108 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Tape Units Stolen

Two stereo tape units were taken from two cars parked in a garage at 624 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. Police said the theft occurred sometime Friday night. The owner was W. G. Duncan, police said.

Welfare Recipients Will Feel The Pinch

More than 1,000 Northwest suburban welfare recipients may feel the economic pinch of Governor Ogilvie's proposed welfare cuts, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Mrs. Stanley said yesterday more than 1,000 persons from seven local townships serviced by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows receive some form of general assistance from Cook County, and will be affected by the \$6.4 million slash in welfare to the county this month.

A representative of the Northwest Opportunity Center will travel to Springfield

next Monday to protest the welfare cuts. The protest is sponsored by Operation Breadbasket, according to Mrs. Stanley.

Yesterday the Illinois Supreme Court and a United States District Court heard an appeal by the state to allow the welfare reductions. The suit came after a restraining order directing Ogilvie to give the total general assistance funds to Cook County.

MRS. STANLEY said many of the center's clients receive Medical Assistance Non-Grants (MANG), which subsidizes medical costs to persons working but not earning enough to pay for medical expenses. She said MANG is being discontinued as part of Ogilvie's welfare reductions.

She said MANG is being limited to emergency medical care and only yearly subsidized medical treatment.

According to Northwest Opportunity reports, 66 persons from Arlington Heights, 65 from Des Plaines and 37 persons living in Palatine will be affected by the medical payment decreases. Each of the other nearby communities have about 10 MANG recipients.

THE NORTHWEST Opportunity does not receive state funds and will not be affected by the proposed public aid reduction. Likewise, the townships will not lose funds due to the general assistance cut.

"I also fear a housing allowance cut," she said. The maximum housing allowance of \$135 a month may be reduced to \$87 a month, according to Mrs. Stanley who said persons on welfare simply

"could not find a place to live here on \$87 a month."

Area townships do not provide long term assistance payments but do give emergency welfare service usually for about 30 days. The resident is then placed on the Cook County welfare rolls.

According to Palatine Township officials, about 40 persons received general assistance last month, while Wheeling township had 85 welfare recipients.

Elk Grove Township serviced 92 residents in October and Maine Township 110.

All township welfare funds are obtained through taxation and they receive no state aid.

\$500 For Baseball

The Mount Prospect Lions Club has donated \$500 to Mount Prospect Boys Baseball Inc., a group that operates little league baseball in the village. The announcement was made by Robert Welch, chairman of the Lions Club civic betterment committee. Funds for the donations were raised during the Lions Fourth of July carnival last summer.



MEMBERS OF THE E-HART Girls drill team practice weekly at Indian Grove School in the newly annexed part of Mount Prospect. The girls appear in local parades and other civic events. Directors of the team are Winifred Gehr and Alice Horstman.

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Panel Gets A Rundown On Action Programs

Members of Mount Prospect's new Community Services and Mental Health Commission were given status rundowns on Community Action Plan programs at a meeting last week.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, the village board liaison with the new committee, said the meeting Thursday night was purely to update the new commissioners about CAP programs.

Scholten said the two groups will meet again this Thursday to discuss administration of CAP programs. Invited to the meeting are Dr. Robert Willford, director of the post graduate center at Forest Hospital, and Dr. Eugene Trager, director of the Northwest Mental Health Center.

CAP, an outgrowth of a plan formulated by Mayor Robert D. Teichert, is a community wide effort to meet social problems. It sponsors the Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone center, and the ICE House, a counseling and information center.

One of the assignments for the new commission involves taking over the administration of these CAP programs. However, the state funded Northwest Mental Health Center Association has offered to pay certain of CAP's bills and act as supervisor for the program.

THE NORTHWEST Mental Health Association became involved with CAP after taking over supervision of the ICE House for a 30 day period. The association took over after Forest Hospital, which had supervised the ICE House previously, withdrew. Willford has said that the hospital withdrew at the request of former CAP director James Altobelli.

The new commission also has elected officers. Dr. Michael Ruane was chosen chairman. Mrs. Charles Forton as vice chairman and William L. Zinga as secretary.

The last three members to be named to the commission were Conrad E. Mazeski, of 205 W. Orchard Pl., to a three-year term, and Anton Dvylis, of 5 N. Waverly Pl., and Mrs. Forton of 8 S. Edward St. Both to two-year terms.

Mazeski is an optometrist and a member of President Nixon's Youth Advisory Commission. Dvylis was described by Teichert as "an active senior citizen who has accepted the position despite personal reservations." Mrs. Forton, whose husband is a member of the Mount Prospect Fire Department, has been active in the Des Plaines Mental Health Center.

Other commission members include Robert J. Day, Harrison Hanson, Lawrence J. Ness, Rev. Harold R. Nelson, Rev. Dennis Wilcox, and Sharon Davies.

Lay Witness Mission Slated

A lay witness mission will be held Friday through Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Gold Rd., Mount Prospect.

Friday afternoon 57 adults, college, and high school youths will arrive at the church from neighboring cities and states. These young people will be guests in the homes of Trinity church members.

The weekend's first event will be a potluck supper and fellowship meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church. Following that a sleep-in is planned for the youth at the church. Local high school and college youths are invited.

On Saturday coffee groups will be held

at church members' homes in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines. The men of the church will meet at noon at the Scandia House Smorgasbord, Mount Prospect Plaza for lunch and discussions. Women of the church will hold a similar meeting, but with sack lunches at the church fellowship hall.

Sunday morning regular worship services and church school classes will be held. That night an evaluation of the program will be held.

For additional information, call Mrs. Merrill Cotton at 439-4834, Mrs. Gordon Adams at 259-3364 or the church office, 439-0950.

Leaf Pickup Cutoff Nov. 15

With cold weather finally here, the Mount Prospect Public Works Department leaf pickup program is operating in full gear.

Dave Creamer, director of public works, said his crews worked 24 hours Monday removing the leaves from along village streets.

Under the program, homeowners can sweep their leaves to the curb area and public works crews will remove the leaves with the aid of sweepers and vacuum machines.

Creamer emphasized that Nov. 15 will be this year's cutoff date for the program. After that, homeowners must get

rid of fallen leaves by other methods. This primarily would consist of bagging the leaves and leaving them for the scavenger service, as all outdoor burning is banned by ordinance in the village.

The cutoff date allows the department to clean the street inlet drains before it gets too cold, Creamer said.

Village May Adopt Code For Elevators

The Village of Mount Prospect may adopt parts of the American Standard Elevator Code to govern elevator permits here.

"We are pretty much agreed on it," Trustee Errol F. Richardson said of his building committee which met Thursday night. He said trustees are making sure the code has been approved by the Mount Prospect Fire Department first.

"It may be on Tuesday night's agenda," Richardson said.

The building committee also discussed the draft of a proposed swimming pool ordinance for the village. Richardson said the board of appeals is now checking to make sure all changes in the ordinance are reflected in the copy presented to the building committee.

The revised draft will be discussed at the Nov. 24 meeting of the building committee.

Winners Named In Poster Contest

Ten students were named first-place winners recently in a Halloween poster contest at Sullivan School in Prospect Heights.

The winners by grade level, are Tegan Smith third, Cindy Frankiewicz third, Vita Juchmewicz fourth, Laurie Palm fourth, Tammy Chung fourth, Jean Meredith fourth, Jodi McKillip fifth, Brad Hall fifth, Caren Bell fifth, and Mike Oppenheimer fifth.

St. Mark's Begins Blood Bank Program

A free blood bank program for members of the congregation is being started at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

A bloodmobile unit will visit the church recreation center, 205 S. Wille St., on Jan. 9 to collect blood from members willing to donate. Persons between 18 and 60 years of age may donate.

The blood bank will then provide at no charge blood to any member of St. Mark or his immediate family, whether they have donated or not. The program is being administered by a 25-member committee of the church headed by William A. Hartmann and is sponsored by the local branch of Aid Association for Lutherans. The committee hopes to have 125 donors for its initial blood drawing.

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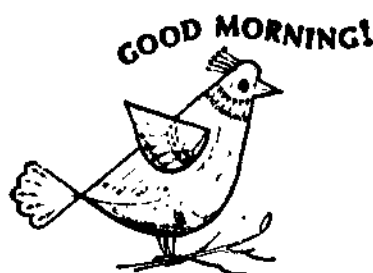
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Another School Referendum To Be Needed?

An old word — referendum — once again came up at the meeting of the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday night, but the board backed away from it quickly.

Instead, board members agreed to meet again next Monday to discuss the district's curriculum and set priorities on the educational program while considering they may be as much as \$300,000 short for the 1972-73 school year.

Supt. James Erviti, in making a budget presentation to the board, said he wanted the board to make some initial planning decisions on whether to maintain, cut back or increase the district's programs for next year.

Erviti presented preliminary figures assuming increasing enrollment in the junior high schools, an increase in as-

essed value and state aid, and an inflation rate of 5 per cent affecting the 1972-73 budget.

THE COMBINED effect of all the assumptions, which Erviti explained are very tentative at this point, means the district will be short between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in the education fund if programs are continued at the same level as last year.

However, Erviti said the district might be able to avoid making major cutbacks because some assumptions about income, including state aid and tax revenue, might come out better than expected.

Board member Allen Sparks said, "It seems to me what we are saying is if we are going to increase services we either have to have a tax rate increase or a windfall. Since we can't plan on a windfall we are going to need more meetings to decide our priorities."

The district has lost two attempts to increase the education fund tax rate since 1969. The last attempt was defeated by a two to one margin last June. The education fund tax rate has been \$1.46 per \$100 assessed value since 1965.

BOARD MEMBER Paul Neuhauser said, "I would like to maintain as close as we can to our present program without a tax increase. I don't think we have much chance of passing one."

Erviti said he wanted board members to set priorities on programs so principals can begin budget planning in the next few weeks.

"Last spring," he said, "we had to use the attrition method to make cuts because we couldn't cut back particular programs. By planning now, we can make those choices."

Last spring the district made budget cuts without actually laying off teachers and by relying on voluntary resignations instead. Other districts, including Arlington Heights Dist. 25, eliminated whole programs and gave untenured teachers notice of dismissal 90 days before the end of the school year as required by law.

BOARD MEMBER Erwin Polacki suggested the board could increase some parts of the educational program by cutting the budget in other areas, but said he was not sure what programs should be cut.

"I would like to see a list of programs and how much they cost. I'm not sure, for example, of the value of home economics because that's something girls can get from their mothers, and I think science may be overemphasized, but I'm not sure, and want to look at ways of re-ordering priorities," he said.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey suggested the board consider its priorities for the educational programs before deciding on the level of the budget.

"In the past we have been reacting to financial crisis, but now, since we have more time, I think we can pick the curriculum we would like to see and then fit the money around it, instead of the other way around."

In order to consider curriculum priorities, a meeting of the board's curriculum committee was called for 8 p.m. next Monday in the administration building.



CHESS ANYONE? Mrs. Harry Ryan of Mount Prospect puts the finishing touches on one of her chessmen. Mrs. Ryan is one of 35 residents enrolled in ceramics classes at the Mount Prospect of Des Plaines, will again be offered in January.

Hotline Is In Need Of Training \$\$

The Mount Prospect Hotline is in need of funds for training and supplies.

According to Marshall Ehlers, of the Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone center, they still have to pay a \$3,600 bill from Forest Hospital. This bill is for earlier training sessions.

Ehlers said his group has lined up \$600 worth of training with Alan Jacobs and Tom Goforth of Chicago's Lincoln Park Therapy. Both men helped with the training of the original group of Hotline volunteers.

Still pending is an offer by Forest Hospital to supply 18 hours of free training for volunteers. "We have been waiting for the last two months," Ehlers said. "We can't wait any longer."

The Community Action Plan (CAP) executive board is still reviewing the offer of free training, according to acting director Kenneth V. Schollen.

Ehlers said his group is also in need of office supplies, such as paper, pens, chalk and some printing. "We also need a typewriter," he said.

Local Draftsman Drowns In Wisconsin

Richard Scobell, 29, of Mount Prospect, drowned Saturday while on a fishing trip in Wisconsin. The incident occurred at the Castle Rock Florage near New Lisbon, Wis. Scobell's boat overturned when it hit a sandbar.

Scobell was a draftsman for Midland Construction and Engineering Co. of Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd.

Attempt To Combat Abuse

Drug Guides For The Lower Grades

In an attempt to help combat drug abuse, health and drug usage teaching guides will soon be used in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 elementary grades.

The school board Monday night gave the go-ahead for use of the guides after a presentation by members of committee who wrote the new curriculum for kindergarten through sixth grades. The committee for Special Planning for Elementary Education on Drugs (SPEED) has been working on the project for more than a year.

In response to a board member's question, Bob Ferguson, Lions Park School principal who headed SPEED, said, "We do have a problem in the elementary schools. We do have smokers and children who are going home to alcoholic beverage and sampling them. But, talking about hard drugs, I've heard of only several cases."

After a half-day in-service session for teachers on Dec. 6, the guides will be used "on a tentative basis, according to the ability of the teacher," according to Richard Percy, assistant superintendent. He said the guides would then be evaluated and rewritten next summer.

THE GUIDES, which can be applied to all subject areas, include suggested objectives, activities and resources for teachers to use in health education. According to Ferguson, the guides use "the positive approach." He stressed scare tactics, crash programs and ex-addicts do not work with children.

"First, we try to build a positive attitude in the student towards his environment," Ferguson said. "Second, we try to help students in the decision-making process. Third, we try to develop appreciation for good health. Fourth, we tried to build into the guide a concept of good citizenship listening to parents and not breaking the law. And fifth, we provide information about drugs — their proper use and misuse."

Included in the guides are a glossary of slang terms in the drug culture and means of identifying a drug user. "Those have been included basically for teacher's use," said Percy. "We don't anticipate its use with the kids and we don't expect the teacher to use it every day."

Suggested activities vary according to the guide. In the guide for kindergarten through third grade, activities include stressing the importance of good food, discussing why children should wash their hands before lunch and planning a field trip to a nearby pharmacy. Much of the material in the guide deals with good physical health, and what and when medicines are used.

IN THE GUIDE for fourth grade, activities vary from having students list their goals and ways of making and keeping friends to inviting a doctor to class to discuss drugs and asking students to explain why alcohol is a depressant drug.

Suggested activities in the guide for fifth and sixth grades include discussion of health problems, studying the historic use of drugs and investigating the reasons for drug abuse.

"We are not pushing fear," Jeff Golob, Lions Park teacher and SPEED member, told board members. "These are drug guides and that's all they are — guides for the teacher. A teacher can't

take them step by step and then say that a child is not going to be a drug user."

Maureen Smolak, Sunset Park School teacher and also a member of the committee, said the guides intend to help a student resist any "fast-talking, charming" drug salesman. She also said she felt drug education was necessary in the primary grades and kindergarten because "there are children who have big brother and sisters who they respect, and are starting to use drugs."

In order to prepare the guides, SPEED collected materials already used by school districts in states including Arizona, Rhode Island, California, Washington and New York. The committee then decided to write its own guide. SPEED confined itself to the elementary grades because a drug abuse program is handled through science classes at the junior high level.

ACCORDING TO Percy, the idea for a drug guide started about 2½ years ago when "a concerned responsible group of citizens and the professional staff decided that we were playing ostrich and we should give kids some kind of information about drugs."

"The guides emphasize good health practices," he said. "Tobacco, alcohol and drugs are part of those practices." He stressed the guides are merely suggestions and teachers could use them at their choice.

Board member Edith Freund expressed some objection to the guide for kindergarten through third grade. "I really object because this is the time kid would be normally sick from childhood diseases. We shouldn't make a God out of physical health. Also I see a danger with the staff. Many of our staff have traditional ideas and there could be some touchy situations."

Many board members agreed that the guides, termed by the committee as drug education, should be called health or mental health education.

14,000 'Spooked' In Spook House

About 14,000 persons toured Campus Life's haunted house before it ended its seven-day run in Mount Prospect Saturday.

They came to view the chamber of horrors from as far away as Milwaukee, David Veerman of Campus Life said yesterday. The house was in the old Central School, Central Road and Main Street.

Veerman said Campus Life does not yet know if the group made money on the project because bills are still coming in. The group spent an estimated \$2,500 fixing up the old school plus rent costs. Veerman said the group will also spend

about \$2,000 in Campus Life mailings to people who toured the house.

"We don't really do the house to make money," Veerman said. "We do it for image and to expose many, many people to Campus Life. We're really happy about the results. About 100 people want to make appointments to come see us and find out more about Campus Life."

Eight Campus Life members and 30 college and high school students began work on the house in October. Veerman said about 250 persons took turns staffing the house when it was open. He said Campus Life members are now dis-

mantling the haunted house equipment in the school. They expect it will take several weeks.

Veerman said Campus Life will evaluate the haunted house project, open for the fourth time this year, to see if it will be conducted again next year. "It takes an awful lot of people and an awful lot of work," Veerman said.

The house was open evenings Oct. 22 and 23 and from Oct. 26-30. Campus Life is a nondenominational religious organization, primarily for high school students, with Northwest suburban offices in Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an antiaircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	87	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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Marilyn Hallman



When Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitchurch of 321 Crestwood Ln. returned home from dinner Saturday evening, they found a party at their house — in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Their anniversary actually is Nov. 9. However, the party was planned for the earlier date since the Whitchurches' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, will be back to Hawaii by then. Robert is stationed there with the U.S. Navy. Helping the Whites plan the surprise party were the other Whitchurch daughters, Mary and Joyce, and Mrs. Whitchurch's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cagney of Elk Grove Village. About 30 relatives, neighbors and friends were there Saturday to offer their best wishes.

STUDENTS HAVE a chance to participate in many music programs, such as choruses, glee clubs, orchestra, and bands. However, when the student grows up, he often packs away his instrument — along with his musical talent and interest.

Providing local adults with a reason to continue practicing and a chance to perform is one purpose of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra. Through its four annual concerts, it also provides an opportunity for residents of the northwest suburbs to enjoy classical music.

This month the orchestra is seeking concert subscribers and patrons. Although the nearly 100 orchestra members rehearse and perform on a volunteer basis, the orchestra has other ongoing expenses. Concert subscribers and patrons help provide the orchestra with music, rehearsal halls, concert halls and

administrative backup. Part of the donations are also used to provide concert tickets for young people. These tickets are given out through music departments at local high schools.

"Teen-agers will become our next audience and may even aspire to play with the orchestra," says Mrs. Robert Stine, 212 S. Edward St. She is an orchestra member and currently serves on its board of directors.

CONCERTS SLATED for this season will be on the Sunday afternoons of Dec. 12, Jan. 30, March 26 and April 30. The first concert of "pop classics" will feature soprano Dimpna Clain, who received her bachelor of music degree from the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines. She is head of the music department at Thornton Community College, South Holland, Ill.

Northwestern University student Thomas Torchedio, who plays both piano and violin, will be featured soloist in January. In March the Skokie Valley Concert Choir will help present Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony." Young Suzuki violin students and a teenage cellist, Gary Stucka, will play at the April concert.

Subscription tickets for the four concerts are \$6. Single admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students over 12, and children with an adult, free. Patrons contributing \$15 or more are also sent a pair of season tickets. For further information call 394-0138 or CL-5-3737.

Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights musicians playing in the Northwest Symphony Orchestra include Chris Cosma, Carol Stine, Jo Newport, Sidney Renfro, Earle Crome and Palmer Clark.

PTA Notes

A woodwind quintet from the Petrillo Foundation will play Nov. 12 for the students at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. The performance will begin at 1:30 p.m. The group is under the direction of Joseph Frank of Lombard. Visitors are welcome to the performance, sponsored by the school's PTA.

Three sixth graders at Robert Frost School in the newly annexed part of Mount Prospect attended a recent Northwest Community Concert, courtesy of the school's PTA. The three students, Mark Simmons, Suzanne Myers and Debbie

Hendren, were chosen because of their interest and participation in the school's music program. The PTA has provided three children's and three adults' tickets for each of the concerts. Different students will be selected to attend the concerts each time.

The Dempster Junior High School PTA is sponsoring a cultural arts program Nov. 9 entitled "Reptiles." Charles Naidl of School Assembly Services Inc., will present the program and will display several live reptiles. The program will be presented to the school's seventh graders only. The school is at 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.



FOURTH GRADERS AT Westbrook School in Mount Prospect made a pinata full of candies and gifts that will be sent to patients at Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago. Students are, from left to right, Ricky Stuckey, Carole Davidson, Patricia Hall and Steve Hartler, all members of Maria Pappas' class.

Ecology Club To Hold Paper Drive Here

The Prospect High School Ecology Club is asking Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights residents to save their old newspapers for a drive on Nov. 13 and 14.

Residents are asked to set their old papers on their street curbs on those days. Members of the club will then pick up the papers and deposit them in a collection bin in the parking lot of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The papers will then be taken to a recycling center, according to Paula Wegner, member of the club. She said residents could also bring old newspapers to the bin at the school.

Fire Calls

A quiet Halloween evening for the village was marred by a series of leaf fires, according to Mount Prospect fire officials.

Between 9 p.m. and midnight Sunday, 10 leaf fires were reported to the fire department. Most of the fires occurred in the area west of Elmhurst Road, north of Golf Road and south of Lonnquist Boulevard.

The locations were: Man-A-Wa, Wa-Pella and Council, Albert, George, Highland and Main, Go-Wanda and Can-Dota, Na-Wa-Ta and Sha-Bonee, Lincoln and Wa-Pella, McArthur and Withorn, and George and Evergreen.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the leaf burnings apparently were the work of vandals. "We have had very little problem with residents and illegal burning of leaves," he said. A village ordinance prohibits all outdoor burning.

Other fire calls during the weekend:

Friday, Oct. 29

8:10 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 115 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:10 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1006 E. Goldhurst Ave. Bedroom fire.

Saturday, Oct. 30

8:23 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 304 N. Prospect Manor. Leaf fire.

8:35 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 W. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:43 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 400 N. Prospect Manor. Leaf fire.

11:13 p.m. — Truck responded to call at 730 E. Northwest Hwy. No assistance required.

11:39 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Prospect Heights Fire Department. Mutual aid standby.

Sunday, Oct. 31

12:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

1:47 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road. Rubbish fire.

3:46 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 8 N. Louis St. Leaf fire.

4:08 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:27 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Sunset Road and Edward Street. Fire out on arrival.

7:52 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Hi-Lust Avenue and Lonnquist Boulevard. Light pole fire.

8:01 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at Emerson Street and Sunset Road. Fire out on arrival.

8:40 p.m. — Pumper responded to call at 1105 Ironwood Dr. No assistance required.

9:40 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 108 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Tape Units Stolen

Two stereo tape units were taken from two cars parked in a garage at 624 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. Police said the theft occurred sometime Friday night. The owner was W. G. Duncan, police said.

Man Hurt In Fire Better

A Chicago man injured in an explosion and fire that rocked an Elk Grove Village plant last week has been taken out of the intensive care unit and is now described in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Jacob Lee, 28, the worker, suffered second and third degree burns last Wednesday morning while at work at Specialty Coatings Co., 2500 Delta Ln., in the Devon-O'Hare Industrial Park.

Lee was near a 3,000-gallon holding tank the firm used to blend industrial coatings when it blew up.

The resulting fire and series of explosions blew out the north wall of the one-story building and caused the roof to collapse. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

Capt. Donald Kuhn of the fire department said the firm's employees were lucky they weren't killed after the first explosion. There were 12 persons in the building at the time of the first explosion.

KUHN is heading an investigation of the fire at which a dozen fire departments responded.

Kuhn said the company was among the many firms the fire department has floor plans as part of its pre-fire plan, but that it didn't help much because of the magnitude of the explosions and fire.

The firm has since moved to the building next door at 2462 Delta Ln. It was not known whether the owners, Seymour Neems or John Foster, planned to rebuild on the old site.

Welfare Recipients Will Feel The Pinch

More than 1,000 Northwest suburban welfare recipients may feel the economic pinch of Governor Ogilvie's proposed welfare cuts, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Mrs. Stanley said yesterday more than 1,000 persons from seven local townships serviced by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows receive some form of general assistance from Cook County, and will be affected by the \$6.4 million slash in welfare to the county this month.

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next Monday to protest the welfare cuts. The protest is sponsored by Operation Breadbasket, according to Mrs. Stanley.

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"I also fear a housing allowance cut," she said. The maximum housing allowance of \$135 a month may be reduced to \$87 a month, according to Mrs. Stanley who said persons on welfare simply

NLRB Probes Charges Of Laborers

The National Labor Relations Board is beginning an investigation of charges filed by a group of dissident workers against Anvan Industries Inc. of Elk Grove Village and International Laborers Union Local 96.

The charges were filed Monday after workers discussed their complaints against the company with Martin Schneid, assistant regional director for the NLRB.

Schneid said yesterday the charges against the company allege interference in union activities and discriminatory layoffs of employees involved in union activities.

The charge against the union, he said, alleges failure to represent the workers in dealings with the company.

About 70 workers protested at the plant at 1950 Pratt Blvd., Monday afternoon following layoffs of an undetermined number of workers. Following the protest, which was watched by 25 Elk Grove Village and Cook County Sheriff's policemen, the men went en masse to NLRB headquarters in Chicago.

Schneid said the men charged that the company had laid off 60 or more workers on two occasions in the last month. He said the NLRB will investigate the charges and added he could give no estimate of how long the investigation would take.

Representatives of the company, which builds modular units that are assembled into motels and apartment buildings, were not available for comment yesterday.

John Molitor, a representative of Local 96, said he planned to have a meeting with company representatives yesterday to review the problems at the plant.

"I DON'T THINK there is anything insurmountable here," Molitor said. "The first thing we want to do is to get the plant opened and the men back on the payroll. There was a lot of misunderstanding involved."

Company officials ordered the plant closed indefinitely following the protest on Monday.

"could not find a place to live here on \$87 a month."

Area townships do not provide long term assistance payments but do give emergency welfare service usually for about 30 days. The resident is then placed on the Cook County welfare rolls.

According to Palatine Township officials, about 40 persons received general assistance last month, while Wheeling township had 35 welfare recipients.

Elk Grove Township serviced 92 residents in October and Maine Township 110.

All township welfare funds are obtained through taxation and they receive no state aid.

\$500 For Baseball

The Mount Prospect Lions Club has donated \$500 to Mount Prospect Boys Baseball Inc., a group that operates little league baseball in the village. The announcement was made by Robert Welch, chairman of the Lions Club civic betterment committee. Funds for the donations were raised during the Lions Fourth of July carnival last summer.

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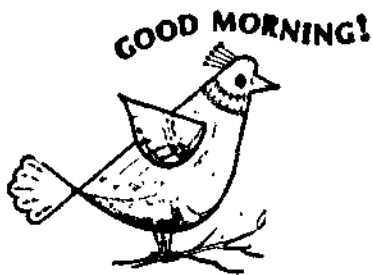
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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45th Year—69

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 3, 1971

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Court Hearing Nov. 9

Davis Street Residents Offer Anti-Expansion Case

An eleventh-hour citizen protest against the planned improvement of Davis Street and its extension northward to Sigwalt Street met with partial success Monday night at the regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Theresa Hoffman, 433 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights, spoke to the board on behalf of a number of residents who live along Davis and neighboring streets.

She said that the planned improvement of the street would benefit industrial plants many of which are not located in Arlington Heights, and result in increased truck traffic endangering children and disrupting the residential nature of the area.

She appealed to the board to post signs limiting the weight of trucks permitted on Davis Street and declaring the street closed to through traffic.

VILLAGE Trustee Frank Palmatier said that in the past the board has been receptive to regulating traffic and controlling speeds wherever possible. But added that it was virtually impossible for the board to approve any special traffic controls for Davis Street until the improvements are completed and the need for special regulation becomes apparent.

The board then decided to refer the question of future traffic restrictions along Davis and adjoining streets to the village's safety commission.

Planning for the eventual connection of

Davis Street, which parallels Northwest Highway on the south side of the Chicago and North Western right-of-way, to Sigwalt Street on the north and Arthur Street on the south has been going on since 1962.

Dave Patterson, a member of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements which held public hearings on the matter, said the construction work on Davis Street should be completed sometime in 1972.

Twenty-four homeowners in the area have filed objections in Cook County Circuit Court protesting the village's levy of a special assessment to pay for the Davis Street project.

The homeowners say they should not have to bear the cost of the improvements because they do not stand to benefit from the construction work. A hearing on the matter is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

THE BOARD also voted Monday night to return to the plan commission a request for rezoning from residential to business use of a three-acre parcel of land of 1105 W. Rand Rd.

The land, known as the Zunker property, is the site of a vacant industrial building the village is seeking to have removed as a non-conforming land use.

William J. Moore, attorney for the owner of the property, C. J. Zunker, told the board that he had failed to comply

with the plan commission's normal rezoning procedure because he felt that procedure placed an undue financial burden on many small property owners.

The plan commission, under an ordinance passed this spring by the village board, requires that applications for rezoning be filed with the commission at least 30 days prior to the hearing date, and that property owners within 250 feet of the land up for rezoning be notified of the hearing.

IN ADDITION THE plan commission usually requires that the rezoning request be accompanied by rather detailed plans on the anticipated use of the land.

All of this, Moore said, can add up to substantial legal costs, which the village expects the property owner to absorb without any evidence that the zoning change will be granted.

Village Trustee Frank Palmatier said he thought it was important to uphold the new ordinance on rezoning procedure and the board voted, 5-1, to redirect the request back to the plan commission with the stipulation that Moore comply with the provision of the ordinance.

Trustee Alice Harms said she felt the zoning request ought to be denied outright by the board in order to expedite the village's court action to have the building removed. Mrs. Harms voted against the motion to return the question to the plan commission.



Welfare Cuts 'Pinch' Many Recipients

More than 1,000 Northwest suburban welfare recipients may feel the economic pinch of Governor Ogilvie's proposed welfare cuts, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

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Moderate-Income Housing Site Sought

Officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. (MHDC) are conducting "an intensive search for another site" to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

MHDC plans to "exhaust" the possibilities of another site in the village before making any decision on whether it will file a suit against the village for denial of its request for approval of Lincoln Green, a 190-unit multi-family complex.

The project was proposed for 15 acres of land adjacent to the site of St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The development was planned to front on Euclid Avenue between Dryden Place and Drury Lane.

The proposal for rezoning the site from single-family to multi-family was rejected by a 6-1 vote of the Arlington Heights Village Board Sept. 28. The proposed location is in an area already de-

veloped with many single-family homes. The request was recommended for denial by a 9-2 vote of the plan commission.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of MHDC, said the corporation was taking "village officials at their word" when they said a moderate-income housing project could be approved if a site more logical than the one selected for Lincoln Green was proposed.

MHDC is a not-for-profit organization formed in 1966 and has offices in Chicago. The private corporation's essential purpose is to plan, design and construct new dwelling units in suburban communities to serve the needs of families who have been priced out of the high-cost real estate market in the Chicago metropolitan area.

SPANKING NEW, the James Whitcomb Riley Elementary School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., will be officially dedicated at 8 tonight. The school, part of Dist. 21, occupies six acres of an

18-acre site dedicated for public use by Miller Builders. A junior high school and park are also planned for the site. Riley School opened its doors to students Sept. 7.

'Christian Art' On Display At Church

Families are invited to an unusual art display at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

day. It's title, "Celebration of Christian Art."

The presentation is part of a nationwide tour by Reinhold Pieper Marxhausen, art professor at Concordia Teacher's College, Seward, Nebraska. It is being sponsored by Concordia and the Aid Association for Lutherans.

"Art and worship are both responses to life and living and in a sense they are similar," Marxhausen said. "Art as a stimulus for worship, and as a means of praising God, has always been a tradition of the Christian Church."

Marxhausen has created art for churches, schools and other public buildings, including two mosaic murals in the Nebraska State Capitol.

The presentation, called an experience of the joy of art and a fresh approach to life, will be Marxhausen's only appearance in this part of the state.

Art Department Wins National Citation

Arlington High School's art department has received a citation for national achievement in art for the 1970-71 year.

It was the department's sixth such citation in the past seven years.

The award is given to schools who have students who achieve a national level in the annual Scholastic Art Show.

Three Arlington students were among the 460 cited nationally for outstanding art works. Brad Burkner, Jerry Duro and Marcia Flodin received recognition.

Teacher Figures Comic Books Good

by MARCIA KRAMER

Leapin' lizards! Or, as Robin would put it, Jumping geometry, Batman, a calculating collector!

Richard F. Marr, a mathematics teacher at Rolling Meadows High School, happens to like comic books, so much so, in fact, he has some 1,500 of them stashed away at his home, 113 Holiday Ln., Des Plaines.

But don't get the wrong idea. Marr, a doctoral candidate in math education, who formerly taught at Palatine High

School, takes his comic books seriously.

To him, they're more than pictures of six-eyed monsters and dialogue dripping with exclamation points ("Gaaat Caesar's ghost! This is a job for Superman!")

Rather, some comic books are genuine works of art, Marr says. "There are lots that are junk," he concedes. "But others are decent pieces of literature. I guess you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

MARR'S FAVORITES are Walt Disney creations. "One of their artists, Carl Barks, is a really fine contributor to lit-

erature," Marr says.

"I once paid \$4 for an Uncle Scrooge comic," he recalled. The rarest episodes go for as much as \$300 each.

At 33, Marr insists he is not embarrassed about his interest in comic books, but is somewhat defensive.

"Sometimes clerks give me funny looks," he admits, "but usually only when I happen to buy six or eight of them at a time."

"Somehow they think a buck fifty is a (Continued on Page 6)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. . . . Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

improperly influenced a grand jury that indicted 14 law enforcement officials in connection with a raid on the Black Panthers.

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the Security Council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$90,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an antiaircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	87	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	69	67
Phoenix	72	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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Eye On Arlington

The Incinerator No Sure Thing

by KURT BAER

So far, the only thing the incinerator proposed for Arlington Heights' landfill has burned up are the tempers of some of the homeowners who live near the site.

Many people in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove are talking and acting as if the incinerator is a fait accompli. It isn't.

First, the incinerator would be an expensive proposition. At an estimated cost of \$4.75 million it may very well be too expensive for Arlington Heights to finance by itself.

As for the suggestion that other communities be permitted to use the facility if and when it is ever built, several village trustees, notably Frank Palmatier, have gone on record saying that any such "outsider" would have to pay a premium price for the privilege of burning his garbage in Arlington Heights.

Clearly, the village seems to have little intention of soliciting refuse just to make an incinerator practicable.

THE FINANCE committee of the village board is right now studying the if's and how's of financing such an expensive installation. It may be difficult for some to think of an incinerator as a luxury, particularly when it threatens to tower over their home, but that is exactly what the incinerator is shaping up to be.

Another important consideration is the environmental impact of incineration. This is the province of the village's newly constituted Environmental Control Commission.

The commission, though still several weeks away from drafting its final report, already has delved deeply into the technology of solid waste disposal and agreed that alternatives to incineration are as important to its study as the incinerator itself.

Additional landfill sites probably top the list of these alternatives, and the ECC's incineration subcommittee has begun to put together a list of other potential landfill locations.

Like the finance committee, the ECC must make a recommendation to the village board on whether or not to pursue the incinerator issue. Armed with these reports and expressions of public opinion the village board then will deliberate the question.

THE BUFFALO GROVE homeowners

who have gone on record as opposing any incinerator at the landfill site need not feel they have been singled out for abuse simply because they live beyond Arlington Heights' village limits.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has pointed out that when the Three Lakes development is built at the northern most tip of the village, Arlington Heights will have residents even closer to the landfill site than the Strathmore and Mill Creek subdivisions in Buffalo Grove.

The argument can also be made, though it is not a particularly useful one, that those residents, like the future inhabitants of Three Lakes, knew of the landfill's existence when they bought their property.

But it pays to remember that Arlington Heights eventually intends to use the developed landfill as a rather elaborate park site and it seems doubtful that the village board would do anything to seriously jeopardize the area's recreational potential.

The "Great Incinerator Controversy" has so far generated a lot more heat than light. The questions of financing, environmental protection and alternative means of solid waste disposal all remain unanswered.

The only certainty is that time, at least as measured in terms of the life of the present landfill, is steadily running out.

'The Visit' Will Be Performed At Hersey High

Tickets for Friday and Saturday's performances of "The Visit" at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights are now on sale.

All seats are reserved at \$1.50 for the modern tragedy written by contemporary Swiss playwright Friedrich Dürrenmatt. Tickets can be obtained by calling the school at 259-8500 or by mail through Jerry Lowe, director.

Lowe recently announced the cast for the fall production. Leading roles will be played by senior Debbie Oliver and junior Vincent Monteleone. Appearing in major supporting roles are Wade Miller and Jonathan Daniel. Cast members include Thomas Costello, Ken Meyers, Dave Zare, Mike Hickey, Paul Jenks and Vic Bondi.

Other cast members are Diane Saber, John Heidmann, Gail McGilliard, Paul Di Lorenzo, Frank Dameron, Bob Meiches, Bill Moore, Marque Fullerton, Scott Nelson, Dave Nunes, Darrell Heasley, David Weinberg and Barbara Sandacz.

Kay Gouwens, Carrie Lacher, Sue Neugebauer, Ann Hollingsworth, Nancy Allinger, Debbie Day, Stephen Hoesterey, Mike Bryne, Mark Potter, Tony Zungrone, Kary Miller, Ken Schreiner, Moissette Sintov and Karen Judy complete the cast.

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Band Festival Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for band festivals at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The Prospect Marching Knights will host a "Band-o-rama" Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday. Under the direction of Morgan Jones the Marching Knights will perform a marching show along with the Rhythmettes, a pom-pom squad. Tickets can be purchased by calling 259-9700 ext. 250 or at the door of the fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Tickets cost \$1.

Hersey's marching band, under the direction of second annual "Band-o-rama" at 8 p.m. Sunday. The band will perform highlights of football half-time shows.

Admission for the performance in Hersey's gym, 1900 E. Thomas St., is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets can be purchased from band parents or at the door.

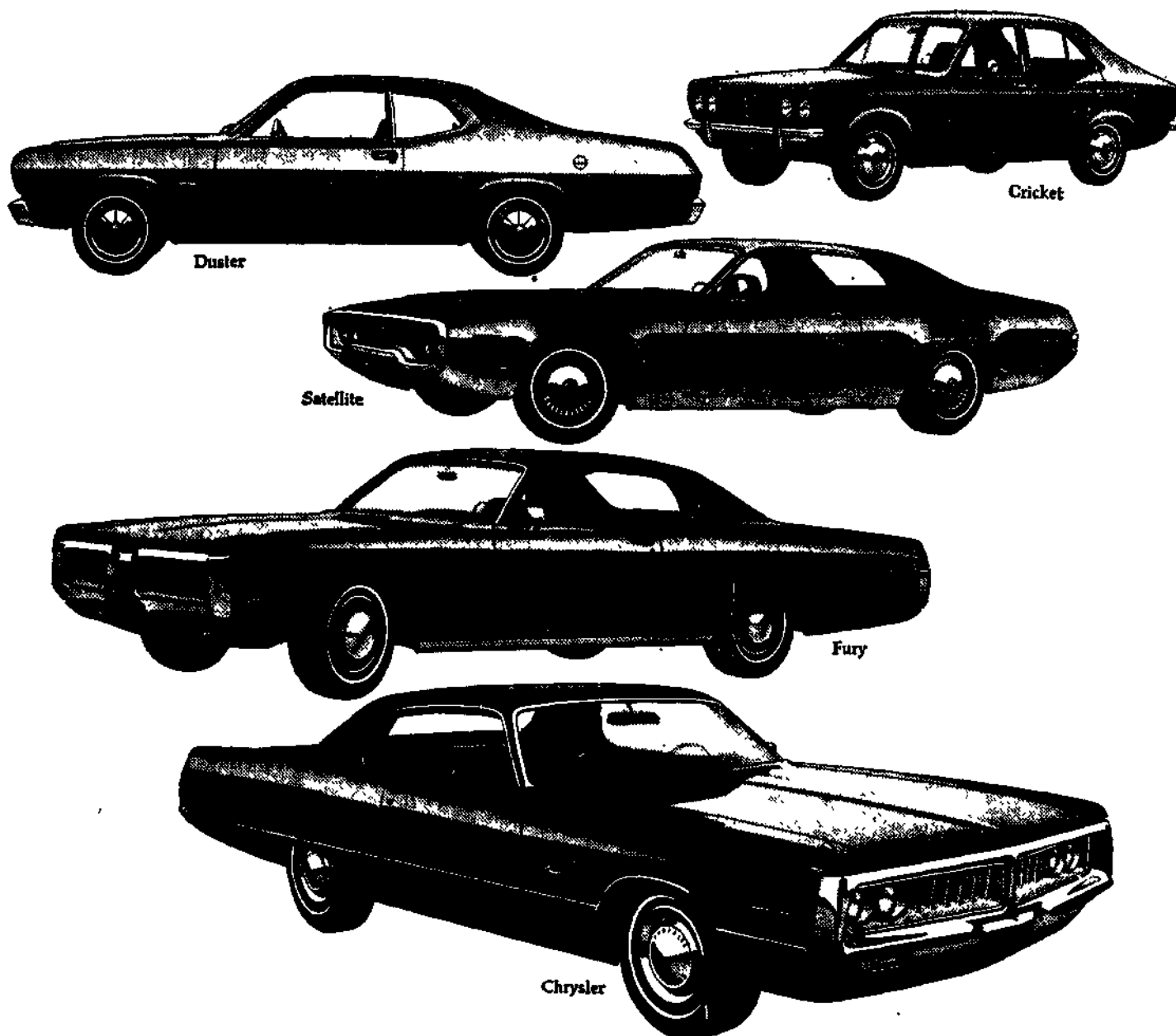
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ONE OF DONALD DUCK'S BIGGEST fans, comic collector Richard Marr holds up his most prized book, which dates back to 1945. His hobby has

Jumpin' Geometry! He's A Comic Book Collector

(Continued from page 1)

They didn't cost as much when Marr began reading comic books as a kid. He still has a few from when he was eight, but his scholarly interest in them didn't really develop until two years ago.

"One of my friends said that she knew of a place in Chicago that sold comic books. I went through this place and found out you could buy some old ones sort of cheap, so I did, and I began looking into others."

Marr's knowledge deepened when he took a non-credit course in the history of comic books at Florida State University. "We just sort of sat around and talked about comic books," Marr said. "When I took it, there were only about eight people enrolled. But it was the fourth time the course was offered, so I guess it was popular."

MARR HAS BEEN attempting to set up a comic book club at Rolling Meadows High School but has found little enthusiasm.

"There's one kid here who appreciates comic books for their artwork and stories," he said, "and about five or six others who just like to read them."

But because of embarrassment, or other reasons, few students turn out for club meetings at 3:45 p.m. Thursdays in Room C215, and the group may be disbanded.

In initial meetings, ideas have emerged beyond simply discussing comic books — possibly trading and selling them.

"There are about 9,000 comic book collectors in the U.S.," Marr said, "and you can buy and sell the books through magazines."

taught him to appreciate certain comics as "decent pieces of literature."

Most kids today like the super-hero type of comic, according to Marr. He finds this variety somewhat enjoyable, "but I don't collect them."

As to the new, "relevant" type of comic book, Marr said, "I can't get all excited about them."

But whether it's the newer comics or simply boredom with other forms of amusement, more and more comic books are being sold now than in the past few years, according to Marr.

"In the last few years, sales have been almost an all-time low," he remarked. "Now they're reviving, and you see them in stores you never saw them in before."

He paused. "But I suppose you have to be a fan to appreciate it."

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Rolling Meadows Just Can't Spend It Fast Enough

by KEN KOZAK

In heaven it's said, the streets are paved in gold, and milk and honey ooze from the branches of every tree.

In heaven they must have a budget surplus, just like Rolling Meadows.

The city is threatening to become a fiscal Eden on Earth. Too much money. Repeat that. It takes a while to get used to too much money.

The city of 18,000 persons is about halfway through its fiscal year, which ends April 1, and there is a budget surplus of about \$300,000. And Mayor Roland Meyer has predicted casually that a year from now the surplus may be more than doubled.

All this at a time when cities everywhere are gasping for relief from financial strangulation. Rolling Meadows can

obviously count its blessings — count them twice, as a matter of fact.

FIRST, THE city can count the sudden windfall in 1969 that started a trend that in two years had quadrupled the share of funds the city reaps from state sales taxes. Under state law, a city receives a certain percentage of every sales tax dollar collected in that city.

In December, 1968, the city realized a \$20,761 share from sales tax revenue. In January, 1969, the figure was suddenly \$45,063. Since then the numbers have escalated to the point where the city now collects about \$100,000 monthly from sales taxes.

The rebate boom has not been fully understood, and city officials gleefully have shared the wonderment. It has been suggested that sales generated by Western



Electric Co. have jumped the tax revenue. But nobody believes that's the whole answer. Yet they can't find another one.

And Rolling Meadows now ranks second only to Chicago in total sales tax generated, and is comparable to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, two much larger towns, in revenue realized from sales tax.

City Treasurer Robert Cole has said he can see why Mount Prospect, with Randhurst Shopping Center, receives such large tax returns. But, he added, there is no business in Rolling Meadows that could possibly generate sales comparable to Randhurst.

Another official said Rolling Meadows has to generate about \$1 million in monthly sales for the large tax returns to

make sense. He doesn't see how that's possible.

ALL THIS LEADS to Blessing Number Two: All that loot to spend. The city has dipped into the tax revenue to expand city services and facilities almost like a woman on a mad shopping spree.

There is a new garbage compactor — \$100,000; an addition to city hall — \$200,000; new books for the library — \$30,000; expansion of the city garage — \$200,000; free residential garbage pickup — \$22,000; initial cost and a cut in city auto sticker prices. And the list goes on. But so does the money.

In fact, Meyer has said that most of these projects are nonrecurring expenditures, which means that all the surplus funds that have been spent on them won't be spent on them again. So as the

surplus is replenished, new projects will have to be found to spend it on.

Questions have been raised about the wisdom of spending from a surplus, but so far the funds have kept pace with — and even outdistanced — spending.

Now the city feels so financially confident that plans are brewing to eliminate the \$115,000 library tax levy, which would make Rolling Meadows a taxless city.

And the city would like to take over the Fire Protection District, currently a \$300,000-plus operation annually.

And there's a rumor making the rounds that city fathers would like to install a set of pearly gates on Kirchoff Road, one of the main streets leading into the city.

Des Plaines Surveyed

Low-Cost Housing Needed: LWV Study

A local housing survey conducted by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters has urged development of at least 100 low- and moderate-income housing units in the city.

The league, which questioned local employers and social agencies that deal with present residents, added in a report on the survey that a definite need exists for a minimum of 200 such units.

The survey, released yesterday by Mrs. Richard D. Hondt, local league president, said "the city should seek and encourage developers to build developments which include low and moderate income housing units."

"This would mean scattered sites for these units, which we recommend in order to avoid too many additional students in any one school," the league recommended.

"We feel there is a need for at least 100 such low and moderate-income units at present, considering our survey showed 200-plus families in need of such housing. This can be rental units or homes for purchase under federally subsidized programs," the league's report said.

THE REPORT ALSO urged the City of Des Plaines to draw up an overall plan for future development that includes low- and moderate-income housing and to hire a full-time city planner "who would eventually become the director of a local housing authority."

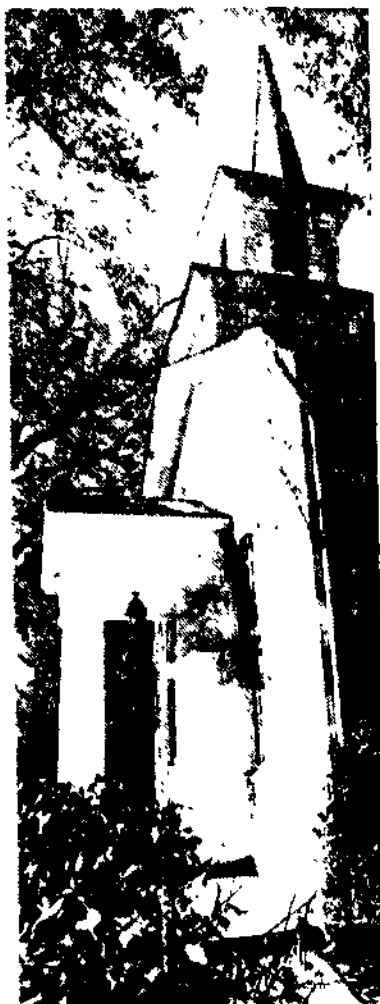
The Des Plaines City Council is currently considering a proposed comprehensive plan for the city. While the plan calls for 10,000 new housing units in Des Plaines by 1990, it makes no provision for housing families of different income levels.

Lifeguard Training Under Way At Pool

With the fall learn-to-swim program under way, the Arlington Heights Park District is already preparing for next summer's swim season.

Volunteer swimming aids and lifeguards are being trained at Olympic Park's indoor swimming pool, 680 N. Ridge Ave. People interested in signing up for evening or Saturday lessons for aids and guards should register at the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park or call the offices at 253-0620.

The program of instruction offers excellent training for possible future employment with the park district, according to district staff members.



THE LONG GROVE CHURCH celebrates its 125th anniversary this month. It moved into this "New England meetinghouse" church in 1848, after two years of holding services in the houses and barns of early German settlers in Long Grove.

come levels.

"We hope this report will help minimize emotional outlooks on this subject and give our community an opportunity to plan for the future of Des Plaines," Mrs. D. Hondt said in a statement released yesterday with the report.

In its survey, the league defined low-income families as those earning less than \$7,500 per year and moderate-income families as earning \$7,500 to \$12,500 annually, depending on family size.

The league sent questionnaires to 275 businesses in Des Plaines, including the list of Chamber of Commerce members, motels and restaurants in the telephone book, and public institutions such as schools and hospitals.

Overall rate of return for the questionnaires was 28 per cent. Two-thirds of the large companies surveyed returned the questionnaires, while only two per cent of the restaurants did so, the league said.

OF THE EMPLOYERS who did not respond, two had left the area, eight were real estate offices, four were banks, seven were large firms, 30 were businesses that couldn't be classified because of a lack of information and the remainder were "small, mostly family-owned retail stores and restaurants."

The league asked employers to place their employees in one of four income brackets: under \$5,200; \$5,200 to \$10,000; \$10,000 to \$16,000; and more than \$16,000 per year.

The questionnaires also asked how many of the employees in the first three income brackets who live outside Des Plaines would like to move to the city "if adequate housing were available at the right price."

"From the responses received, we can say that in the \$0 to \$5,200 group there are 51 people and in the \$5,200 to \$10,000 group there are 342 people who would like to live in Des Plaines, many of whom (are) eligible for low-income but the majority (are) eligible for moderate-income housing," the survey said.

"Since we have a little over one fourth responses and since we did not survey all employers, the figure on those who work here and might want to live here could be much greater. A definite need exists for a minimum of 200 such units," said the survey.

"This does not account for the number of people already residing here, many in poor housing or spending a disproportionate amount of their income (for housing)," it said.

THE LEAGUE SURVEY, begun early this year, did not estimate the number of low- and moderate-income persons that live in inadequate housing in Des Plaines.

It listed several social agencies and the numbers of families those agencies deal with in Des Plaines, but apparently could not determine the number of families that may be receiving services from more than one of the social agencies.

Listed, for example, were 37 households from the caseload of the city's health department, with incomes ranging from Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) welfare levels to \$7,800.

Also listed were the 58-household caseload of receiving Maine Township welfare, the majority of whom are Des Plaines residents and the 105-family caseload in Des Plaines of the Northwest Opportunity Center. Two thirds of those families are below poverty levels, the survey estimated.

The league survey also cited U.S. Census statistics reported by The Herald that list 149 housing units in Des Plaines without full plumbing. Full plumbing was defined to include hot and cold running water, a flush toilet and a bathtub or shower inside the housing unit.

The survey described five subsidized housing programs funded by the federal government. It also emphasized that under several of the programs, housing units are privately owned and remain on the tax rolls.

A HELICOPTER airlift provided the transportation for a 4,000-pound exhaust fan when it was moved recently from the parking lot to the ninth floor of the new nursing wing being built at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. The nursing unit is part of a \$10 million expansion of the hospital, which will more than double in size by 1976.



Church 'Alive' In Its 125th Year

The top of the tombstone has been eroded by a hundred years of rain, snow and wind.

The name has disappeared but if you look closely you can see that the thin white stone stands over the grave of someone who was born in 1785 — probably in Germany — and, who died on Long Grove in 1867.

"There's a direct line leading from there to here," says Michael Paul as he looks out his office window toward the Long Grove Cemetery.

Paul is minister of the Long Grove Community Church reportedly the oldest in the Chicago area. It celebrates its 125th anniversary this month.

The church nearly died 20 years ago but now, with the growth of the suburbs, it has a new life.

Paul likes to describe his congregation as "alive," "vital" and "exciting" but he also talks about the continuity of the church founded by German farmers in 1846.

A FEW DESCENDANTS of those families still are members, along with large numbers of newer suburban arrivals in Long Grove, Buffalo Grove and surrounding towns.

It is, Paul says, "a rare suburban church because of a rich mixture of people. There are many crosscurrents in the church. It's alive."

The center of that life is the church, a simple, handsome white frame building begun in 1847 and dedicated a year later. The church has been enlarged and renovated several times, but it still looks much like its original design — a New England meeting house.

The church began in 1846 when about 125 families from Germany settled in

Long Grove. "The Protestants settled in Long Grove," says Mrs. Alexandra Dame. "The Catholics settled in Buffalo Grove and started St. Mary's."

Mrs. Dame, a Buffalo Grove resident, has written a history of the Long Grove Church, a United Church of Christ congregation.

FOR TWO YEARS, the farmers held services in their homes and barns as they built the church with their own hands and wood.

On Palm Sunday, 1848, the Rev. John Dummer held the first service. It was in German, the language used in all the services until 1918. The first English language service was held that year, and the church's records were kept in German for another 12 years.

Through the 19th Century and well into the 20th, the church flourished. In 1860 the Sunday school was started, in 1863

the parsonage was enlarged, in 1874 the church was enlarged and a steeple added, in 1900 the Ladies Aid was formed, in 1902 a new organ was installed. It is still used.

Women were granted the right to vote for a minister in 1923, and in 1940 the first woman was elected to a church office. Then, in the 1940s, the church began to decline.

"Many men left the farms during World War II and many of them did not return," says Mrs. Dame.

"In 1950 the church was without a minister and the membership was down, so the church council asked the synod for advice. They advised that the church should be closed and the congregation should merge with another."

BUT THE CHURCH council rejected the advice, found a new minister and kept the church open. In the 1950s the

in the rolling countryside and the church new suburbanites began building homes began to grow again. It was renovated in the late '50s and early '60s and in 1967 a hall, a large white frame building, was built.

With the development of Buffalo Grove, the congregation has grown even larger. There are now 400 members, an increase of 225 in the past three years.

With the change from a rural to suburban church has come a change in the church's mission, according to Paul. In its first century, the church had been isolated just as Long Grove itself had been.

"Now," says Paul, "it is our desire and our design to serve the community at large. That's why it's called the Long Grove Community Church. We are trying to become more sensitive to the community, to each group with its own peculiar needs."

Scout Troop 56 Presents Awards

Awards for advancement and achievements in Scouting were presented to 24 Arlington Heights youths at a recent Court of Honor held by Troop 56. In ceremonies at Faith Lutheran Church, the troop's sponsoring organization, Scoutmaster Edward Kemper presented awards to the following scouts:

Dave Brandenburg, John Gadd, Jeff Prior, Paul Schweikert, Rich Stebbins, and Todd Van Gorp; all of whom advanced to the rank of second class scout.

Rob Erickson, who advanced to first class scout.

Ron Hefner, Steve Hopper, Glen Johnson, and Mike Scott, who advanced to the rank of life scout.

Merit badges (number of badges in parentheses) were awarded as follows: Rick Erickson (7), Ron Hefner (4), Dave Hendricks (8), Steve Hopper (2), Glen Johnson (4), Drew Parlee (5), Mike Scott

(4), Steve Scott (2), Rich Stebbins (3), and Paul Wickstrom (1).

Ron Hefner was elected senior patrol leader. Steve Scott and Paul Wickstrom were elected assistant senior patrol leaders. Troop warrant officers elected were: Rob Erickson, scribe; Glen Johnson, quartermaster; Jim Stanzak, librarian; Dave Hendricks, patrol leader of senior patrol; and patrol leaders Jeff Leedy, Mike Scott, Steve Hopper and Scott McReynolds.

Other awards presented included:

—One year pin to Dave Brandenburg, John Gadd, Pat Muldoon, Jeff Prior, Reece Robinson, Ken Searce, Paul Schweikert, Rich Stebbins and Todd Van Gorp.

—Two-year pin to Scott McReynolds.

—Three-year pin to Dave Hendricks, Glen Johnson, Jeff Leedy, Mike Scott, Steve Scott and Paul Wickstrom.

—Senior stripe to Dave Hendricks, Jeff Leedy, Scott McReynolds, Mike Scott, Steve Scott and Paul Wickstrom.

—Recruiting patches to Reece Robinson and John Searce.

—Paul Bunyan award to Ron Hefner, Glen Johnson and Scott McReynolds.

—Gold quill award to Ron Hefner.

—Scout life award to Rick Erickson, Dave Erickson, Dave Hendricks, Steve Hopper, Drew Parlee, Paul Wickstrom.

—Century Club hiking award to Drew Parlee.

—Century Club canoeing award (100 miles of canoeing) to Jeff Leedy, Drew Parlee, John Searce, Mike Scott, Steve Scott, and a special 200-mile canoeing award to Explorer Scout Dan O'Connell.

Three Troop 56 Scouts, Dave Hendricks, Drew Parlee, and Rick Erickson, on Nov. 22 became Eagle Scouts.

How About A Job In An Ice Rink?

Although the frost is barely on the pumpkin, the Arlington Heights Park District already is thinking about the ice on its skating rinks this winter.

The park district is presently accepting applications for ice rink guards, including residents who would like to volunteer for the positions.

Applicants who are 16 years old or older may apply at the local major park where they would like to work.

The major parks include Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; and Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.

Residents interested in working at other parks should adhere to the following schedule: ice rink and sled hill guards for Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, should apply at Hasbrook Park; ice rink guards for Patriots Park, Dale Avenue and Palatine Road, should apply at Camelot Park; and ice rink guards for Hickory Meadows retention, Hickory Avenue and Marion Street, should apply at Recreation Park.

Adults who are interested in volunteering to serve as ice rink guards should contact Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor, at the park district's offices, 253-0620. People interested in volunteering are not required to know how to skate.

Applications will be accepted from both men and women. This will be the first year the park district will be hiring female ice rink guards.

Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor, said the district is considering providing beginners rinks at certain locations to allow small children to skate without being bothered by older skaters. Peleck said there has been problems in recent years with older skaters harrassing little children.

All applications should be submitted by Dec. 1.

Schools Plan Bond Sale Of \$394,000

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 plans to sell about \$394,000 in bonds sometime in December. The bonds are the last of those authorized in a \$1.2 million bond issue referendum last October.

Earlier, the school district had planned to sell only about \$243,000 in bonds. It was barred from selling any more because of a ceiling on the amount of bonds a district may have outstanding. That limit was raised, however.

The funds from the sale will be used, in part, to pay for the renovation and construction work going on at the district's three-school campus. Supt. Edward Grodzky said yesterday that work has progressed to the point that administrators have moved into their new offices in the renovated Sullivan School facility. He predicted that "95 per cent" of the MacArthur Junior High School work would be complete by the school board's deadline of Dec. 31.

Other funds from the sale will be used for the installation of air conditioning equipment at Dwight Eisenhower School, Camp MacDonald and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Air conditioning is necessary for the school because it was built without windows. School officials say this type of school is "better educationally" and it is much cheaper to build than one with windows.

The required air conditioning was not installed initially because construction costs for the school were more than had been expected. As a result air conditioning and several other items were cut from the plans until funds became available. Those funds did become available with the passage of last October's referendum. However, school officials placed other projects ahead of the air conditioning installation. They say the air conditioning will be installed by next spring, however.

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100th Year—91

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 3, 1971

2 Sections, 32 pages

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Reorganization Of Police Force Is Recommended

A major reorganization of the Des Plaines Police Department to increase efficiency has been recommended by a management consultant firm which studied the department for more than a month.

The suggestion to reorganize the 77-man force was made in a report presented to the Des Plaines City Council Monday evening by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., management consultants.

The department was one of nine Cook County police agencies selected for the study, which was financed through a \$98,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The proposed reorganization of the department into five divisions was listed by the consulting firm as the highest priority in a series of 35 suggested "action

steps."

The police committee of the city council is scheduled to meet Nov. 8 to discuss the report. The committee is then expected to make a recommendation to the council Nov. 15.

The five divisions, commanded by captains and lieutenants who would report directly to the police chief, would include Patrol, Investigation, Operational Support, Planning and Administration.

In a cover letter to the report, the consulting firm emphasized, "It should be noted that although certain criticisms of the department are contained in this report, these criticisms are considered constructive and that the general impression received of the department is one of excellence and a high degree of profes-

(Continued on Page 5)

NEC Will Sell Computer Services To District

The Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) has agreed to sell computer services to Des Plaines School Dist. 62.

At a meeting Saturday, the NEC Governing Board authorized the sale of computer services to groups outside of the cooperative "as long as it is not detrimental to NEC." NEC includes School Districts: 15, 21, 22, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

John Bernard, director of the NEC Instructional Systems and Computer Services, recommended the NEC board approve Dist. 62's request "in order to cut costs." He said the money NEC would receive for selling the service would be less than the cost of expanding the service.

"I am excited by the idea of really making the cooperative produce services at a lower cost," Bernard told the NEC board. "I think the time is right to expand our service."

Currently most of the 10 NEC districts use the computer service. The cost is based on the number of students in each district. All districts must pay the same rate, regardless of the number of computer services they use. The NEC board proposed offering the service to outside districts at the same rate, plus a profit margin and overhead costs. Bernard said the profit would be put toward future projects, such as a data bank and permanent housing.

ARTHUR ARONSON, president of the NEC Governing Board and Dist. 214 School Board member, told Bernard, "We have to work toward setting the cost for each computer service. That way our districts will have the option to buy specific services and not have to pay an overall student rate."

The data processing is only one of the services offered by NEC. The cooperative is also involved in such activities as special education, school insurance, legislation and teacher training. The cooperative was formed in 1969 to develop area

wide education programs and to solve mutual problems.

According to Bernard, "Dist. 62 wants everything we have to offer in terms of computer services, but they aren't interested in sitting on the NEC Governing Board (joining the cooperative)."

Aronson said, "We are willing to sell computer services, but we are not ready to expand the cooperative to include additional districts." Gloria Kinney, NEC director, added that it would necessitate a revision of the NEC constitution to include another district in the cooperative.



HURRYING TO MEET the scheduled opening date for the new Des Plaines main fire station, a workman adds some color to the concrete block walls. The new station, at 389 N. River Road, is expected to be completed early next year. For additional photo, see Page 3.

12-Month School To Be Discussed

by VICKI HAMENDÉ

Year-round schools, which some educators see as the answer to the mounting crisis in school finances, have never been seriously considered by Maine Township High School District 207 or Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62.

Officials from both school systems, however, say the idea has been in the backs of their minds for several years.

Teachers and administrators in High School Dist. 214, which serves the west side of Des Plaines, will spend the next few months discussing the effects of a 12-month school year on each of the various courses of study offered at Dist. 214's seven high schools.

A committee of 18 teachers recently recommended that the district begin a year-round system in the 1973-74 school year. The committee made its recommendation in a report compiled after a summer-long study of the 12-month school year in action at other schools.

THE 12-MONTH PLAN, according to the Dist. 214 teachers' report, will allow students to participate in more school

courses and let them spend less time studying subjects in which they are less competent.

The plan also provides for vacations in months other than the normal June, July and August and allows students to repeat sooner courses they have failed. In addition, the plan provides for better utilization of staff members and school buildings, resulting in financial savings for school districts.

Dist. 207 uses many of its buildings, equipment and teachers all year-round due to an extensive summer school program, school officials said.

Although the district has never made a serious study of converting to the 12-month plan, officials said it is a plan they are aware of and will probably move toward sometime in the near future to meet a growing student population.

Dist. 62 Asst. Supt. Robert Reinke said Des Plaines elementary school officials have "gotten close to it" with a summer school program including language classes for migrant children, several government-funded programs for educationally deprived children and regular summer school classes.

"THAT HAS INVOLVED year-round utilization of our buildings, equipment and staff. To go to a 12-month plan completely is something we've been interested in and had people attend conferences about," Reinke said.

"But we're not really moving toward it right now," he added.

Because Dist. 62 and 207 function separately a 12-month plan would create

Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines will not open to students until the summer of 1973, no matter what time the building is completed.

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 voted four to three Monday night to plan for the 1973 opening date so students will not be moved from existing junior high schools during the school year.

The board made the decision after Supt. James Erviti explained that plans must be made now if the building was to open in February, 1973, the tentative completion date given by the architect.

If the school was to open in midyear, he said, the faculty and administration would have to be formed for September, 1972, and would coexist with the present administration at Dempster Junior High School.

Erviti said he felt there was a less than 50-50 chance the building would be completed by February and said he preferred to wait until summer school 1973 to move in.

However, he said, "you will run the risk of having that building stand empty for several months in the unlikely event it is completed in time."

Friendship Won't Open Until '73

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(Continued on page 5)

Set Rally To Oppose Housing

A rally will be held Monday night to organize opposition to low- and moderate-income housing proposals that will be the subject of a public hearing Nov. 11 before a Des Plaines City Council committee.

The rally, at 8 p.m. in the Lake Park Fieldhouse, near Howard and Lee, is being organized by a newly formed residents' group, the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low- and Moderate-Income Housing, which claims 100 members.

The council's health and welfare committee will hold a special public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., to discuss proposals for zoning changes and an active city role in creating new housing.

Des Plaines citizens group organizer Joseph Botte, 560 Webford Ave., said presidents of all Des Plaines homeowners groups have been invited to the rally.

SINCE THE group's first meeting Oct. 19, members have contacted several hundred residents, Botte said, and the group now hopes to present aldermen Nov. 11 with 1,000 signatures on petitions protesting creation of low- and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines.

Botte said he has received assurances of support from some homeowners groups and other city service groups, but he declined to name them at this time.

Botte said he will speak at the Nov. 11 meeting and will encourage other residents Monday to attend and speak out at the public hearing.

The hearing was scheduled for discussion of proposals made last summer by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a group which has waged a so-far unsuccessful campaign in Arlington Heights for low- and moderate-income housing.

THE CMCC, which claims about 30 Des Plaines members, made the proposals for zoning changes and new city policies encouraging low-income housing, after holding a series of meetings at which CMCC members accused city officials of "unconscious racism" through "discriminatory" zoning laws.

CMCC members said much overcrowded and unsafe housing exists in Des Plaines and that many persons who work in Des Plaines can't afford to live here.

Spokesmen for the Des Plaines citizens group say that low-income housing is an "inevitable failure," which always lowers the cultural and economic level of communities while raising crime rates and fears of the residents.

Botte told the Herald that bringing residents in families into the city with yearly salaries of \$8,000 or less would overburden city services and schools, and would be generally harmful to the community.

The city is now seeking federal approval for construction of a low-income apartment building for senior citizens. None of the groups opposing low-income housing for families have taken stands against such housing for the elderly.

THE DES PLAINESE Human Relations Commission, which acts as an advisory board to city council, has endorsed the CMCC proposals, which include development of low-income housing on scattered sites throughout the community. Construction should be high quality, with adequate space for large families, the group said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Voting was brisk in much of the country in the election of mayors in eight major cities and governors of two states, including Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers' bid to become the first black governor in U.S. history.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the government is considering legal action against 150 persons allegedly involved in massive kickbacks and other corruption within Army post exchanges and enlisted men's clubs in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to U.S. foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

The State

Ten Chicago policemen are to appear today before a federal commission investigating alleged crime syndicate pay-offs, Police Supt. James Conlisk said.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee endorsed Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for re-election.

The Illinois House passed an ethics bill and sent it to the Senate after criticizing many of its provisions and denying that ethics is an issue of public concern. Another House-passed measure renders individuals and corporations exempt from taxation on the first \$20,000 worth of personal property.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears must undergo a hearing on charges he

The World

Communist China said Chiao Kuan-Hua, its vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations. It also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-Hua, would represent the country on the security council.

The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth \$80,000 each, were awarded to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada. They are Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, and Gerhard Herzberg, 67, respectively. Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, Herzberg for his work in the chemistry of space.

Official sources put the death toll at 6,000 in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck eastern India last Friday.

The War

A U.S. Navy jet exchanged missile fire with an antiaircraft battery in North Vietnam, the 70th such strike to that nation this year and the 137th since bombing of the north was halted three years ago.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	65
Boston	37	56
Des Moines	46	35
Houston	84	70
Kansas City	67	39
Los Angeles	76	52
Miami Beach	84	76
New York	68	67
Phoenix	73	42
St. Louis	78	49
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	41
Washington	81	68

The Market

The stock market survived a sharp first-hour selloff and closed irregularly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after plunging to its lowest level of the year Monday, switched gears during the second hour and posted a modest gain of 2.12 at 827.98. Volume swelled to 13,330,000 shares, compared with 10,960,000 Monday.

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Is New Grade School Referendum Necessary?

An old word — referendum — once again came up at the meeting of the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday night, but the board backed away from it quickly.

Instead board members agreed to meet again next Monday to discuss the district's curriculum and set priorities on the educational program while considering they may be as much as \$300,000 short for the 1972-73 school year.

Supt. James Erviti, in making a budget presentation to the board, said he wanted the board to make some initial planning decisions on whether to maintain, cut back or increase the district's programs for next year.

Erviti presented preliminary figures assuming increasing enrollment in the junior high schools, an increase in assessed value and state aid, and an inflation rate of 6 per cent affecting the

1972-73 budget.

THE COMBINED effect of all the assumptions, which Erviti explained are very tentative at this point, means the district will be short between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in the education fund if programs are continued at the same level as last year.

However, Erviti said the district might be able to avoid making major cutbacks because some assumptions about income, including state aid and tax revenue, might come out better than expected.

Board member Allen Sparks said, "It seems to me what we are saying is if we are going to increase services we either have to have a tax rate increase or a windfall. Since we can't plan on a windfall we are going to need more meetings to decide our priorities."

The district has lost two attempts to increase the education fund tax rate since 1969. The last attempt was defeated by a two to one margin last June. The education fund tax rate has been \$1.46 per \$100 assessed value since 1965.

BOARD MEMBER Paul Neuhauser said, "I would like to maintain as close as we can to our present program without a tax increase. I don't think we have much chance of passing one."

Erviti said he wanted board members to set priorities on programs so principals can begin budget planning in the

next few weeks.

"Last spring," he said, "we had to use the attrition method to make cuts because we couldn't cut back particular programs. By planning now, we can make those choices."

Last spring the district made budget cuts without actually laying off teachers and by relying on voluntary resignations instead. Other districts, including Arlington Heights Dist. 25, eliminated whole programs and gave untenured teachers notice of dismissal 90 days before the end of the school year as required by law.

BOARD MEMBER Erwin Polacki suggested the board could increase some parts of the educational program by cutting the budget in other areas, but said he was not sure what programs should be cut.

"I would like to see a list of programs

and how much they cost. I'm not sure, for example, of the value of home economics because that's something girls can get from their mothers, and I think science may be overemphasized, but I'm not sure, and want to look at ways of re-ordering priorities," he said.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey suggested the board consider its priorities for the educational programs before deciding on the level of the budget.

"In the past we have been reacting to financial crisis, but now, since we have more time, I think we can pick the curriculum we would like to see and then fit the money around it, instead of the other way around."

In order to consider curriculum priorities, a meeting of the board's curriculum committee was called for 8 p.m. next Monday in the administration building.

Unit District Interest Will Be Sought In Area

by WANDALYN RICE

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 plans to find out whether anyone else in the area is interested in forming a unit school district.

At its meeting Monday night, the board agreed board Pres. Harold Harvey would send letters to other school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships asking if they want to informally discuss the idea.

"If everybody else says they're not interested the idea will die right here," Harvey said.

The Dist. 59 Board has been toying with the idea of a unit district since Supt. James Erviti suggested a look at the question in his annual report in August.

A unit district, including kindergarten through twelfth grade, could be formed by consolidating High School Dist. 214 with its feeder elementary districts or by breaking up the two township high school districts and forming unit districts around one or more of the elementary districts.

MONDAY ERVITI explained he preferred to form a unit district from the entire Dist. 214 area. "I am not advocating a split from Dist. 214," he said, "but I think the issues involved in any reorganization should be studied by those involved with expert help."

Under state law a unit district receives general state aid after levying its first \$1.08 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in local taxes. In a dual district system both the elementary and high school districts must levy 87 cents per \$100 before they receive state aid, for a total levy of \$1.74. As a result, two dual districts receive less state aid than a unit district would in the same area.

A move has been underway in the Legislature to achieve equality of support between dual and unit school districts. This year, because of those efforts, the minimum rate for dual districts was reduced from 90 cents to 87 cents.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "As long as the Downstate legislators are in the position they are, and as long as Chicago is a separate situation, we are going to have to face this inequality."

Board members expressed concern that "we are the only ones interested in this," and that other area districts would not like Dist. 59 suggesting a merger.

Erviti said he has talked with other superintendents in the Dist. 214 area and "each individual has a different position. At least one superintendent is now willing to look at recombination."

BOARD MEMBERS AGREED the idea should be suggested to other boards through the letter from Harvey, and emphasized they were not sure whether final action to consolidate would result from a study.

"I certainly don't have my mind made up and ultimately all the boards would have to sell this," board member Allen Sparks said.

Under state law, all boards involved in a unification move may present a petition to the county superintendent of schools, who could then call a special referendum on the issue.

In order to pass, a majority of the voters in all districts or parts of districts to be unified would have to vote in favor of the move.

High School Dist. 214, which this year has 17,419 students in seven high schools in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, draws students from six elementary districts and part of a seventh.

Blase Hits GOP On Tax Shift Plan

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase has accused Illinois Republicans of trying to shift taxes from corporations to individuals through a GOP plan to replace the personal property tax.

Blase, who recently sued to challenge the state's system of financing schools, said in a statement that corporations in the past have paid 80 per cent of the \$300 million collected statewide in personal property taxes.

"According to the GOP reform measure, the revenue eliminated every year from personal property taxes would be made up by a new Illinois local property tax replacement fund," said Blase.

Abolition of the personal property tax is mandated under the new Illinois Constitution.

"This fund would be financed by using the (state) income tax. It should be noted that all state income taxes collected in Illinois, 80 per cent of those taxes come from individuals," he said.

"Therefore, what the Republicans are proposing is replacing the personal property taxes, 80 per cent of which comes from corporations, with the income tax, 80 per cent of which comes from individuals, obviously again favoring the corporation to the harm of the individual taxpayer," said Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman.

"If the personal property tax is to be eliminated, there must be a substitute franchise income tax on corporations in order not to lose the money that they now pay through personal property taxes," he said.

"We cannot keep favoring bigger interests to the detriment of the middle-income wage earner," said Blase.

Obituaries

Richard Scobell

Richard Scobell, 29, of Mount Prospect formerly of Des Plaines, drowned Saturday in a boating accident in Castle Rock Flowage near New Lisbon, Wis.

Mr. Scobell was employed as a draftsman at Midland Construction and Engineering Co. in Mount Prospect. He was born May 31, 1942, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. E. W. Van Busch of Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Marlene Scobell of Mount Prospect; father, Richard F. Scobell of Dodge City, Kan.; and three sisters: Mrs. Lillian Miller of Dodge City, Kan.; Mrs. Elizabeth Jargo of Maquoketa, Iowa; and Mrs. Laurel Byrne of Mount Prospect.

Edward R. Vetterli Sr.

Edward R. Vetterli Sr., 60, of 1283 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, an area operator for Commonwealth Edison Co., with 43 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines following a long illness.

Visitation is today in Barron-Hall Funeral Home, 3412 Elston Ave., Chicago, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Robert C. Hubbard of Mayfair Presbyterian Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Helen Halick Vetterli, nee Matuzevich, one son, Edward R. Jr. and daughter-in-law Patricia Vetterli of Rolling Meadows, one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie-Jean (Elmer) Sell of Des Plaines, three step-sons, Ronald M. Halick of Chicago, Mitchell R. and daughter-in-law, Lois Halick of Schaumburg and Paul L. Halick of Chicago, 10 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine (William) Gruber of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Charles J. Crippa

Charles J. Crippa, 61, of 280 W. Norman Court, Des Plaines, died Monday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Crippa was employed as a welder for Commonwealth Edison Co. with 43 years of service. He was born July 22, 1910, in Worth, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Sally; one daughter, Mrs. Sally Ann (Robert) Sloan of St. Paul, Minn.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinse of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Marie Kaplan of Antigo, Wis.

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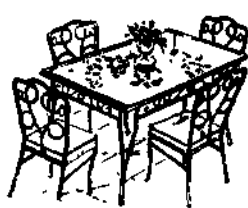
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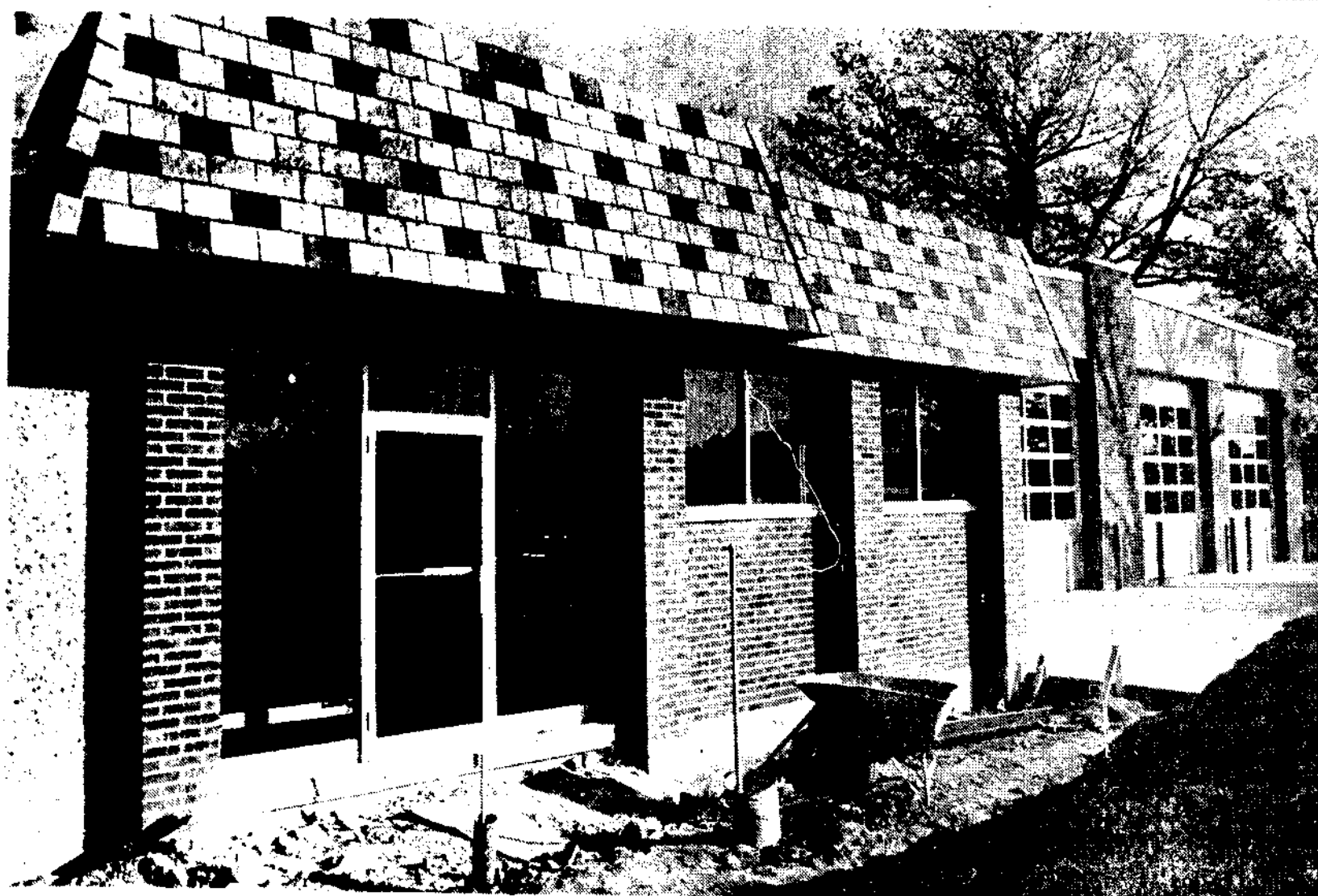
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April by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and Fire Chief Frank Haag.



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Volunteers To Conduct Housing Survey

Maine Township Hotline volunteers will conduct a telephone survey this week to find out what Des Plaines residents have to say about development of low-income housing in the city.

The opinions gathered will be presented in written form to the Des Plaines City Council, according to a Hotline spokesman.

Weekdays and Saturday, volunteers will call "as many residents as they have time for" by selecting telephone numbers "at random" from the telephone directory.

Between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight Sunday, other residents who want to express their opinions about low income housing are invited to call the Hotline phone, 825-0860.

Hotline volunteers got the idea for the low income housing telephone survey because of the large number of calls they receive from persons asking about low-income housing or asking to be referred to interest groups involved, the spokesman said.

BY RECORDING residents' comments and presenting them to the city council, the spokesman said the volunteers hope to perform a community service.

Hotline, sponsored by the Des Plaines and Park Ridge Coordinating Councils on Youth, is open from 2 p.m. to midnight seven days a week. Hotline has received more than 2,500 calls during its first year of existence.

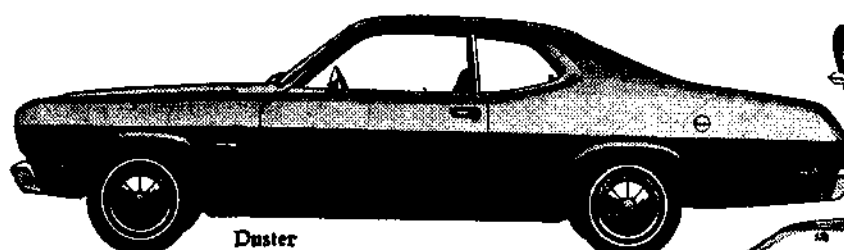
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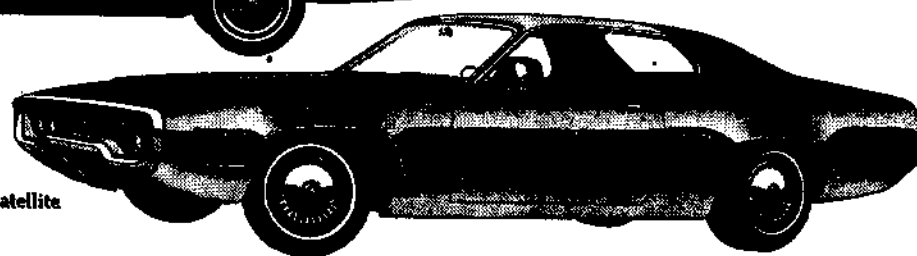
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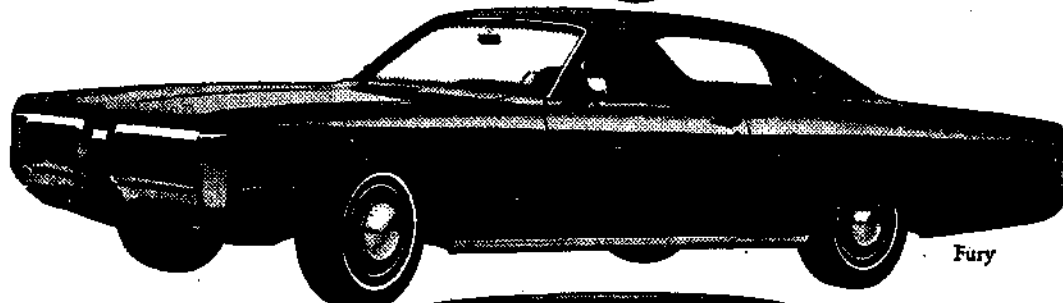
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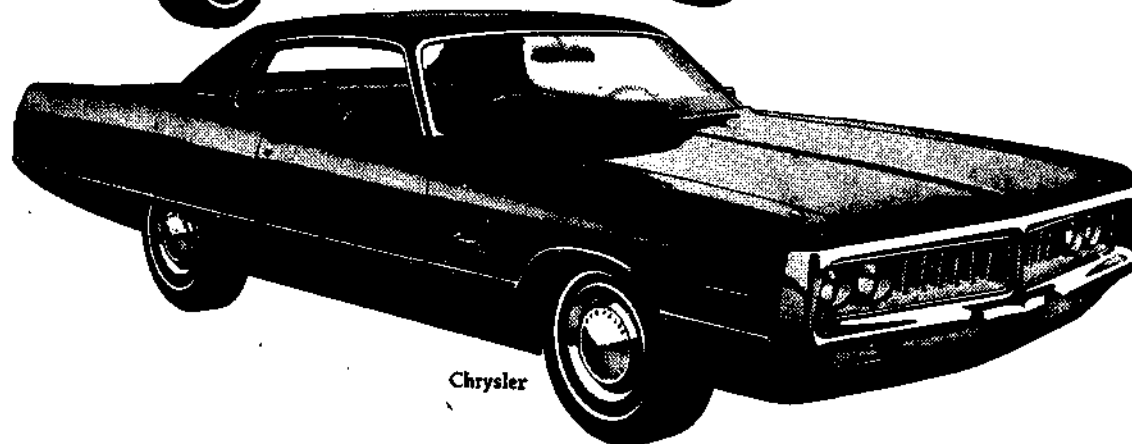
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Sale Of Bond Issues For City Hall Approved

The Des Plaines City Council Monday authorized Mayor Herbert Behrel to begin negotiations for the sale of two bond issues to finance a proposed city hall, and for purchase of land for additional downtown parking.

Acting after Herald Press time, the council voted to allow Behrel to negotiate with area banks on interest rates for the proposed bond sales.

Funds from the city hall bond sale would be used to pay the city's share of costs for a proposed eight story building, at 1420-1424 Miner St.

The city council heard plans in early September for combined public and private condominium ownership of a city hall building. Under the proposal, the city would own three or four floors, and the rest would be owned by a private developer who would lease office space.

ALD. JOSEPH Szabo (D), who heads the city council committee studying building proposals, said the city's share of the approximate \$2 million cost of the new building would be about 42 per cent. Bonds sold to banks to finance the city share of building costs would be repaid over a 20 year period at a fixed interest rate from general funds. A special tax on residents would not be necessary, Szabo said.

The council also authorized Behrel to negotiate for purchase of land on the east side of Center Street, between Prairie Avenue and Edinwood Street, for a 125-space parking lot.

He also feels ground could be broken for the building next spring and construction could be completed by early 1973 if city council approves plans for the building this January and the bonds are sold.

City officials for the past four years have been studying construction of a new city hall that would combine scattered city offices and to increase administrative efficiency.

The council also authorized Behrel to negotiate for purchase of land on the east side of Center Street, between Prairie Avenue and Edinwood Street, for a 125-space parking lot.

The council authorized employment of an appraiser for the site, a move requested by Chapman and Cutler, bond consultants, according to Behrel. Favorable opinions by Chapman and Cutler of bond issue plans is considered necessary before banks will agree to buy bonds.

Funds for purchase of the Center street land would be financed with funds from a proposed \$815,000 parking revenue bond sale in January. According to city plans, the city would spend \$225,000 to purchase the land and an additional \$50,000 to build the parking lot.

THE LAND WOULD later be sold to the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., an arm of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., for use in the second building phase of a proposed \$20 million shopping mall-office complex, according to redevelopment plans.

The remainder of the \$815,000 parking bond issue would be used for various other parking improvements in the city's central business district that are considered essential for successful downtown renewal.

Included in the parking bond issue will be \$160,000 for construction of a two-tier, 146-car parking lot on the site of the proposed city hall, according to Szabo.

In other council actions, Mrs. Lynn Edinoff, 1267 Earl Ave., was appointed to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission. Behrel in his recommendation to the council, said Mrs. Edinoff is a former Cook County Department of Public Aid caseworker.

The council also accepted Behrel's recommendation of Mrs. Kathleen Cronin to fill another vacancy on the Human Relations commission. Mrs. Cronin, 1450 Harding Ave., is a mother of seven children, who Behrel said "has experience with human relations work."

Robert Ranft, 315 Wisconsin Dr., was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Des Plaines Youth Commission. Ranft is a salesman.

Subsidized Lunch Program Adopted In District

A new subsidized-lunch program based on family size and income, has been adopted for Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 students unable to pay the full price of 40 cents a day for a hot lunch, school officials announced Monday.

Students eligible for free or reduced price lunches are those whose family incomes are less than \$2,040 per year for a family size of one; less than \$2,670 for two; below \$3,310 for three; \$3,940 for four; \$4,530 for five; \$5,110 for six; \$5,640 for seven; or \$6,160 for eight family members.

For each additional family member more than eight, school officials said they will add \$480 to determine eligibility.

According to Harold Brieschke, Dist. 62 business manager, families whose incomes are within these levels or who are suffering from "unusual financial hardships" are urged to apply to their children's principals to participate in the special lunch program.

Brieschke said the district has been partially reimbursed by the state for several years for serving free and reduced price lunches to students unable to pay for full price lunches.

This year, he said, the state office of the superintendent of public instruction has added new guidelines to the program including the new nationwide family income formula for determining students' needs and steps that must be taken by school districts to inform parents about the special lunch program.

"WE MUST COMPLY with these guidelines in order to keep receiving state reimbursement," Brieschke said.

According to the new guidelines, the annual family income, which is the main factor determining a student's eligibility for the lunch programs, has been raised "to go along with higher costs of living," Brieschke said.

Also according to the new guidelines, school districts must publicize the program through local newspapers and letters sent home to all parents explaining policies and application procedures.

Brieschke said letters have already been sent to Dist. 62 parents. "Parents who feel they are eligible are urged to request an application from their child's school principal," he said.

"Applications for the free or reduced price lunch program may be submitted anytime during the school year as the need arises. The form is simple to complete and the only information needed is

to determine the economic need, which is based on income and the number of persons in the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect a family's ability to pay for school lunches," Brieschke said.

Students participating in the program will be given full price lunch tickets by their school principals each week so that other students will not know which of their classmates are receiving free or reduced price lunches.

Brieschke said he could not reveal the number of students who have received such lunches in the past. He said that information is released to state education officials only.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Christ Church Music Department will present a bake sale this Saturday at the parish hall from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The hall is located at Cora and Henry streets in Des Plaines.

Christian School Open House Nov. 11

Christian Education Week will be observed at the Des Plaines Christian School with an open house Thursday, Nov. 11. On that day, the doors of the school will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. and everyone is invited.

Christian Education Week is sponsored by the National Union of Christian

Schools and extends from Nov. 7 through Nov. 13. The Des Plaines Christian School, located behind the church at 1485 Whitcomb Ave., is operated by Christian parents who have organized the school. For further information, contact the principal at 299-3201 or 827-3289.

\$114,540 To Aid Pollution Group

The Cook County Environmental Control Department has received a \$114,540 grant, part of which will be used to update a pollution monitoring station in Des Plaines.

The grant, announced recently by Cook County Board President George Duane, is the first received by the Bureau under the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Included in the grant's coverage is the expansion and improvement of four telemetry stations now operated by the bureau, including one located at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

The stations measure sulfur dioxide samplings, supplying the Bureau with air samples every 15 minutes. The system acts as a health alert for dangerous concentrations of sulfur dioxide.

The grant will also aid the state's strategy alert plan, which is put into effect during periods of adverse weather conditions, such as period of heavy stagnation.

The plan is devised so that every plant or business which is a contributor to air pollution has a special format to follow during adverse conditions. It is the responsibility of the Cook County Bureau to notify them at the necessary time.

The Bureau, which first received state approval on the grant application, will be eligible to reapply for another grant in December.

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1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP 2-Door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, custom. \$1975	1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN Low mileage, vinyl roof, premium tires, FACTORY AIR COND., Tinting, loaded with extras. \$3995	1970 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-PASSENGER WAGON Low mileage, FACTORY AIR COND., Tinting, full power. \$3295
1970 OPEL 'GT' 2-DOOR HARDTOP Radio, heater, 4-speed, almost new. \$2275	1966 BUICK WILDCAT Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$895	1969 DODGE DART 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1495
1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows. Very Sharp! \$2695	1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Very Sharp! \$1295	1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Door FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, every extra, real sharp! \$1695
1969 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille Vinyl roof, 6-way seat, FACTORY AIR COND., Tinting, loaded with equipment. \$3495	1965 FORD STATION WAGON FACTORY AIR COND., Tinting. Very fine condition. \$495	1968 FORD CTR. SQUIRE WAGON 10-PASSENGER Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1495
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Major Reorganization Of Police Force Recommended

(Continued from page 1)

sionalism."

THE CONSULTING FIRM said it suggested the reorganization because under the current organization too many officers and employees report directly to the police chief.

Also, certain functions and personnel, including the detective bureau, civilian clerks and typists, communications and vehicle maintenance officer, civilian radio dispatchers and business license officer are inadequately supervised, the report said.

As an example, the report notes the detective bureau does not have an assigned supervisor and "each detective is free to choose his own cases and investigative priorities." Civilian clerks and dispatchers, according to the report, also have no supervisor and lack certain skills for which they could be trained.

The report states, "clerks are given one-half day off per week in lieu of taking a lunch hour. Time is taken daily for lunch, however, within the building, resulting in a work week significantly less than 40 hours."

Other disadvantages of the current set-up, according to the report, are that the responsibilities of both the planning and training section and the service division are too numerous and varied for the efforts of the men who now staff those sections single-handedly.

UNDER THE proposed organization the five division commanders would report directly to the chief. At present, captains heading the operations and services divisions and a lieutenant in charge of the planning and training section are supposed to be the only officials reporting directly to Chief Arthur Hintz.

However, the management study indicates, police officers and employees from all levels in several divisions are in the habit of reporting directly to Hintz.

THE CONSULTING firm said the reorganization could be accomplished by increasing the number of officers from

the current 77 to 79.

The recommended organization plan calls for two additional lieutenants, two more captains and two fewer patrolmen. It also suggests the authorized ceiling be lowered from 81 to 79 so reorganization could be accomplished within the budget.

The report also calls for substantial changes in operational techniques and manpower allocations to help increase the efficiency of the department.

Included were proposals to increase the mobility of the patrol shift commanders by freeing them of in-station responsibilities, changing procedures in the detective bureau and altering the hours of the respective shifts.

Under the heading of personnel management, the report suggests an increase in the life insurance coverage for policemen and revisions in the evaluation of officers, both for recruitment and promotion. "There is no indication that one sergeant who can do 10 more pushups than another sergeant is more qualified to be promoted to lieutenant," the firm stated in its report.

THE "ACTION step" in the report listed with the second highest priority, is a major remodeling and rearrangement of the present police station.

"The layout of the station is outmoded and inconducive to effective police operations," the consulting firm maintained in its report. "As soon as it is financially feasible, the City of Des Plaines should construct a modern police facility that can accommodate the projected increased size of the department."

The consulting firm suggests its "management improvement plan" be initiated with the installation of the recommended organizational plan on an interim basis, with personnel assigned to positions as required.

The suggestion is for this to begin Nov. 15 and be completed by the first of the year. At the same time, it suggests lists for promotions to the supervisory positions needed to staff the proposed plan be established.

Effects Of 12-Month School Year Will Be Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

problems unless both districts adopted it. Otherwise, he said, schools and parents could expect confusion over class and vacation scheduling.

"Other school districts that have adopted the plan have usually been motivated to do so to meet their own problems," Reinke said, such as overcrowding. "We've all read about the 12-month plan and heard many people say that it's a good idea, but it probably won't be done here until it is needed to meet a problem," he said.

To solve an overcrowding problem in Will County Elementary School Dist. 96, a 12-month school year plan was adopted June 30, 1970.

At a special American Education Week program at Maine East High School in Park Ridge last week, Gail Vanderzanden, director of the demonstration center at Dist. 96, showed slides and lectured on the 12-month plan to about 50 interested adults and students.

DIST. 96 is known as Valley View and its 12-month plan is called "45-15," because of the alternating 45 class days followed by 15 vacation days throughout the year.

Mrs. Vanderzanden said there are four time patterns in the school year, one in each season of the year. Students are assigned to a pattern according to the geographic locations of their homes.

One pattern group is always on vacation and three groups are always in school except during special holidays over Christmas, Easter and the Fourth of July when schools are empty.

The schools are open a total of 240 days of the year and each student attends classes 180 days. Because of this schedule, Mrs. Vanderzanden said, Dist. 96 now has one-third more space "with-

out laying a brick."

SHE SAID THE 12-month plan has raised teachers' salaries and saved many of them the burden of looking for summer work. Starting teachers' salaries at Valley View are \$7,570. By teaching year-round teachers can earn an additional \$2,584.

She said contracts between teachers and the school district are more flexible under the 12-month plan because teachers can sign for 180, 225 or 240 days of teaching.

Although the student population of Dist. 96 has grown, no additional school buses were required thanks to staggered attendance patterns, Mrs. Vanderzanden said.

She added that supplies never run out at the end of the year because they are continuously ordered. Valley View officials have found that supplies and classroom audio-visual equipment have been used four times as much as they were before. "That pleases taxpayers," she said.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARIES have received one-third greater usage and the students have been "saved from that summer loss of academic knowledge and motivation," Mrs. Vanderzanden said.

In July 1972 Valley View high schools will also adopt the 12-month school plan. Mrs. Vanderzanden said high school officials are still redefining graduation requirements, revising the Illinois School Code and reorganizing their administrative staff and curriculum structures.

"It was a solution to our problems. We had overcrowded classrooms. There are plenty of teachers available for hire, but the important thing was providing the children, no matter how many there were, with better learning patterns," Mrs. Vanderzanden said.

Cyclist Involved In Fatal Crash Arrested For Drugs

A 21-year-old Des Plaines man was charged with possession of LSD Friday — the day he ended a 3½-month stay in the hospital.

Michael Hays, 267½ Joseph Ave., Des Plaines, was charged with possession of the hallucinogenic drug when he surrendered himself at the police station following his release from Lutheran General Hospital.

Hays was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Nov. 12.

Hays was critically injured July 9 when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car at the intersection of Golf and River roads. A passenger on the motorcycle, Charles Baker, 30, of 4520 N. Malden St., Chicago, was killed in the crash. The driver of the automobile was not injured. Hays was charged by state police with disobeying a traffic signal.

HAYS WAS FIRST taken to Holy Family Hospital where he remained unconscious for several days. He was later transferred to Lutheran General Hospital where he remained until Friday.

The crash came while Hays awaited trial on charges of contributing to the

delinquency of minors — a charge placed against him by Des Plaines police June 25.

A week prior to that date, several teenage girls told police a man on an orange motorcycle invited them to lick a substance from a piece of aluminum foil while at Northwestern Woods.

One of the girls, who police identified only as a 15-year-old from Morton Grove, was found sitting on a curb in Des Plaines under the influence of LSD. She was hospitalized at Lutheran General Hospital. A second girl reportedly became ill after consuming the drug.

Hays was arrested June 25 on a traffic charge, police said, and was later identified by the girls as the one who gave them the drugs. Police said when Hays was taken to the station to be processed, 19 dots of what they believed to be LSD were found on a sheet of paper in his possession.

The dots were sent to the Chicago Crime Lab for analysis. Police said they were positively identified as LSD after Hays was injured in the accident. Police said they waited until he was released from the hospital to charge him with possession of the drug.



A VARIETY of toys were donated to the Northwest Suburban Head Start program last week by the Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. Included were a toy auto, ta-

bles and chairs, a workbench and phonograph. The toys will be used at all four Head Start centers, located in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine

and Wheeling. The 35 members of the organization also perform volunteer work at the four Head Start centers.

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Big Crowd Nears PWCTL Top Spot

Suddenly, it's crowded again at the top.

The race is heating up. Thunderbird Country Club swept seven points Saturday evening at Ten Pin to march into a first place tie and help create a first-class traffic jam in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

With the victory Thunderbird climbed past two teams into a tie with faltering Arlington Park Towers in the first half action that is now past the half-way point.

Thunderbird and Towers each own 32 points with Weber Pontiac in third with 29 and Doyle's-Striking Lanes just one point on top of Des Plaines Lanes in fourth.

Thunderbird had little trouble picking up seven points from Morton Pontiac, taking the first two games by 89 and 132 pins and then getting a mild scare in the third game.

Jean Ladd enjoyed the finest night for the winners with a 583 series that featured a 224 opener, but she had considerable 500 support from Bonnie Wagner with a 543 (games of 203-200), Jean Sicilian with a 530 (224 middle game), and Lois Kamenske with a 509.

Morton Pontiac couldn't get untracked as they skidded into the basement. Mary Yurs was high for Morton with a 529, opening at 201.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac moved to within two points of first place with a 5-2 victory over Arlington Park Towers as Joan Plywack had her top night of the season with a booming 502. Joan opened at 228 and closed at 200. Marge Lindenberg contributed a 550. Lee Winski a 527, and Betty Peterman a 504 for Franklin-Weber which shook off an opening loss to sweep the remaining five points.

Dee Kachelmuss of Towers had every one watching in that opening game when she rattled the pins for a fantastic 257, high for the league this season. She finished at 509.

KoHo Office Supplies climbed out of the cellar with a 4-3 victory over Doyle's-Striking Lanes, taking the second game by 22 pins and the third by 10 in one of the most interesting confrontations of the evening.

Marilyn Trieb, enjoying her top night of the young season, paced KoHo with a 536 series that featured a 191 middle game. Vi Douglas had a 333, closing fast with a 293.

Betty Breille threw a nice 560 series for Doyle's-Striking thanks to a 212 opener, that eventually proved to be the big difference in total pins.

Des Plaines Lane spouted it within four points of the lead with a 4-3 win over L-Tran Engineering. The winners didn't have the big individual effort but they caught L-Tran on an off night.

Winnie Lohse finished with a 185 to top the 500 mark (509) as the Des Plaines pace-setter, and Lorrie Koch was high for L-Tran with a 541. Lorrie had a 202 game. Toshi Inahara had a 201 and Bonnie Kuhn a 200 in this match.

The action moves to Rolling Meadows Bowl this Saturday night with KoHo vs. Des Plaines Lanes, Doyle's vs. L-Tran Engineering, Thunderbird vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, and Morton Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers.

The standings:

Arlington Park Towers	32
Thunderbird Country Club	32
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	30
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	29
Des Plaines Lanes	28
L-Tran Engineering	26
KoHo Office Supplies	25
Morton Pontiac	22

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	167	187	187	501
Peterman (abs)	128	162	121	411
Lauchner	250	172	209	589
Plywack	177	179	171	527
Winski	185	184	191	559
Lindenberg	587	544	553	2584

Arlington Park Towers	155	162	174	491
KoHo	189	164	145	498
Lohse	173	171	158	502
Hoffman	163	142	127	432
Wales	257	188	154	599
Kachelmuss	517	527	758	2522

Thunderbird Country Club	224	193	167	583
Ladd	154	167	166	487
Lange	189	155	174	519
Kamenske	203	300	140	543
Wagner	148	224	158	530
Stebian	879	938	805	2622

Morton Pontiac	122	143	161	426
Bourhytt	173	145	154	472
Broderick	145	151	146	442
Lass	149	187	173	509
Carlson	201	189	148	529
Yurs	790	806	782	2378

Des Plaines Lanes	176	176	176	528
Dorcelius (abs)	139	134	164	437
Neumann	147	177	174	498
Kuhn	146	200	131	477
Lohse	189	144	185	519
	808	842	830	2467

L-Tran Engineering Co.	174	174	174	522
Kosi (abs)	166	166	166	498
Bartlett (abs)	124	117	162	403
Schwartz	176	144	201	521
Inahara	159	202	180	541
Koch	801	803	883	2487

KoHo Office Supplies	172	158	203	533
Schultz (abs)	159	170	170	519
Trieb	188	191	157	536
Christensen	126	169	145	440
P. Harris	167	157	173	497
	813	845	848	2506

Striking Lanes	165	147	141	453
Crosby	212	189	168	569
Breille	162	169	192	523
Whitmore	185	176	171	532
Nichols	168	151	166	485
Schoenberger	892	823	838	2553



ESCAPING MOVE. Maine West quarterback Frank Mitchell pulls his left foot from the grasp of a

Glenbrook South defender en route to a 12-yard gain in Friday night's Central Suburban League contest. This play aided the Warriors in their only

touchdown drive as Maine West lost its Homecoming game 27-6. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Leone's In League Lead With Win

Pace-setting Leone Swimming Pools let one game slip away but still pounded the pins for five points Saturday evening in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After rolling 953 and 915 totals in the first two games, and looking awesome in the process, Leone skidded to an 847 count and a pickup of five points in the night's feature with Gaare Oil at Striking Lanes.

Leone finished the evening with a lead of three points over Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Des Plaines merely had to show up for a forfeit win of seven points over Striker Lanes as Striker had only two rostered bowlers available.

Leone featured a 209 by Frank Riccio and a 203 by John Giovannelli in its opening game victory, and these two high-average performers didn't let up. Riccio finished with a 614, adding a 225 second game, and Giovannelli posted a 613.

Al Jordan rolled a steady 564 as the top man for Gaare.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	168	201	171	540
Smith	174	189	163	517
Duff	174	189	163	517
White	134	172	147	453
Miller	143	210	179	532
Koche	168	161	181	510
	787	927	841	2555

Ten Pin Bowl	186	173	177	536
Hansen	210	178	141	529
Kannin	182	175	184	541
Berthly	224	188	185	597
Grosell	158	179	179	516
R. Olson	940	891	886	2517

Gaare Oil Company	177	197	190	564
Jordan	174	164	188	526
Thibault	150	149	166	505
Kirkham	161	156	169	486
Hause	189	164	177	530
Chase	891	830	870	2591

Leone Pool	208	211	199	618
Giovannelli	153	145	145	443
W. Olson	190	178	149	517
Rivich	200	225	190	615
Johnson	198	156	174	528
	953	915	847	2715

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	181	183	200	573
Simonis	154	191	183	528
Eberl	187	173	169	529
Wagner	234	173	178	585
Schmitt	156	166	207	529
Kouros	912	886	930	2728

Hoffman Lanes	168	168	148	484
Garcia	185	161	171	517
R. Lothouse	170	249	186	605
Aubert	177	210	151	538
W. Lothouse	915	989	856	2760

Striker Lanes	186	178	190	554
Altschaeffel	163	158	180	501
Leahy	208	164	151	523
Blind Score	120	125	108	353
Blind Score	138	137	133	408
	815	762	792	2369

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	177	162	133	472
Verdonck	209	176	158	543
Harris	145	150	191	486
Casciotti	182	202	169	553
Silverson	168	180	180	528
Christensen	876	890	841	2597

Des Plaines Ace Hardware just went through the motions in the forfeit win over Striker with Barry Stjernberg rolling a team-leading 553.

Ten Pin Bowl took five points from Morton Pontiac with Russ Grosch flipping a 595, opening at 224. Dick Kamin had a 210 game.

The big scoring involved Uncle Andy's and Hoffman Lanes with Hoffman taking five points with a 2740 series and wins in the first and second games. They took total series by three pins.

Randy Aubert, who's cruising along at a 193 clip this season, fashioned a 605 series with a 249 second game. Jack Rainey had a 596 for Hoffman with 215 and 200 games, and Wally Lothouse had a 210 in his 538 series.

George Schmidt opened at 234 for Uncle Andy's and finished with a 585 series in the competition that saw Hoffman win the first game by only three pins. Joe Simonis bagged a 209 third game in his 573 and Tom Kouros closed at 529.

In action this week at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights it will be Gaare vs. Morton Pontiac, Leone Swimming Pools vs. Ten Pin Bowl, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Uncle Andy's, and Striker Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes.

The standings:

Leone Swimming Pools	41
Des Pl. Ace Hardware	38
Hoffman Lanes	35
Ten Pin Bowl	33½
Uncle Andy's	32
Gaare Oil Co.	27
Morton Pontiac	24
Striker Lanes	21½

At Sim's Bowl

Don Johnson's tremendous 657 was the highest series for September in all league bowling at Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines. . . Johnson bowls in the Men's Tri-Town League. . . Other high scores for the month in the same league were Gary Nebel's 614, Rey Ischer's 577 game and 620 series, Jerry Belluzzi's 607, and Rich Wagner's 256 and 603. . . Brian Greco from the same league picked up the nearly-impossible 7-10 "rail" split. . . Ohe Deske was tops in the St. Stevens League with a 246 game and 647 series while Steve Patterson paced the Immanuel Lutheran League with 251-658. . . In the Tuesday morning Homeowners Ladies League, Bonnie Bellitini led with a 243 game and 573 series, while Joyce Trost racked up a 563. . . William Brown of the Sim's Industrial Men's League got a triplicate 155 award.

Awards Banquet

Maine East's Fall Sports Awards Night will be held Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Maine East auditorium.

Football, cross country and soccer athletes as well as cheerleaders, Pom-Poms and Socettes will be honored at the affair.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IT WAS THAT GREAT part of a hunting day. The end. When you're just sittin' and rockin' and sippin', and the kid from Wyoming and I were remembering my Uncle Bill. Uncle Bill had practically raised me and Bob when it came to things out of doors.

There was not nearly the duck population in Wyoming that we had seen this day in northern Illinois, but still some of our most memorable hunting days were out there with Bill. Bob remembered the time that Uncle Bill, on a bet, had killed a pair of grouse with a .22 pistol. . . with one shot. He had let them fly by until they were lined up and then dropped them.

Sedar, which is the kid's last name, always believed that Uncle Bill's shooting eye had been sharpened out of necessity during his younger days when he helped supply Rocky Mountaineers with home brew against the wishes of Carrie Nation and some other noble experimenters. Uncle Bill's last name was Middleton and he was the youngest son of a fellow named "Doc" Middleton who was supposed to have traveled with another "buddy" named Butch Cassidy. He never mentioned anybody named the Sundance Kid.

Bob had come to town to visit the home office of the Barton Distillery, for whom he now sells the stuff that Uncle Bill used to give us for free.

And then we remembered the funeral for Uncle Bill and how the teetotaler minister of his church had refused to say the service and so Bobby, who was a Catholic, had gotten the parish priest to do it and all he had charged was one bottle of top shelf, because he had known Uncle Bill too.

And finally we were glad when a fellow who lives a few doors down the road dropped in and changed the atmosphere for us. Because when memories start to make you sad and restless, they should be interrupted.

Wally announced that he had told his wife he was coming over to my place to watch the fight on television and his own TV was broke. Except there wasn't any fight on television this night.

"I know that," he said, "but she doesn't know that. Let's have a drink."

We explained that as a matter of fact we were just considering leaving, because we wanted to drop in the local pump room and liven the spirits there.

Wally promptly agreed to go along, but forced from the two of us a solemn oath that we would never tell his wife that he was there with us. On pain of death, we were to tell Mrs. Wally, should she ask, that we had been at my house all evening watching the fight. He explained:

"There was this waitress there a few

months ago," he said, "who once tossed me a smile and a wink, which were intercepted in mid-flight by my wife. And so she insists that I am more interested in the waitress than I am in what she serves up, and so she promised she would hit me with the heaviest thing she could find, like her shoe, if she caught me ever in there again." And since Wally's wife is completely capable of fulfilling her promise, we swore ourselves to secrecy.

The talk in the tavern went back to Wyoming again and Bobby was remembering all the Sedar brothers, each one of whom had been some kind of football hero. And about a kid named Tommy, who had inherited the most famous saloon in Casper, Wyo. from his father and subsequently lost it, lock, stock and booze, in a gin rummy game.

Meanwhile, none of us had given hardly more than a glance at the blonde and the brunette who were sitting at the end of the bar. Except that at about that moment their voices rose and the talk they were having with each other was right off the washroom wall.

And the next thing anybody noticed was that the blonde was off her stool with two handfuls of the brunette's long hair and the two of them hit the floor in full flight. There was a lot of screeching and a lot of clawing, but not much damage was being done. Then, finally, the owner's wife, who was not in favor of such goings on, tore the two combatants apart and explained that if there was to be a rematch it should be scheduled in someone else's stadium and the blonde and brunette walked out together.

Which just about wrapped up the evening for the three of us and so with one more for the road already put away, we too adjourned. But not before Wally reminded us both again of our earlier promise to commit a suitable untruth if the occasion demanded and we both swore a second time that we would never reveal that we had been anywhere except in front of my own television set that evening.

And so Wally went home, he said, secure that his secret would never be discovered.

When he arrived at his bedroom door he discovered his wife was still awake, reading. As he prepared to go to bed, she asked quite casually who had won the fight.

Wally, having consumed his share of truth serum during the evening just as casually, and obviously without giving it enough thought, replied, "The blonde, but it wasn't much of a fight."

I understand, though, that the fight that followed that unfortunate remark was a lulu.

Midwest Gymnastics Finals Set For Conant Nov. 26-27

Conant High School in Hoffman Estates will host the Midwest Gymnastics Championships Nov. 26 and 27, co-sponsored by the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association (IHSGCA) and the Midwest Gymnastics Association (MGA).

This meet is recognized as the largest open gymnastics meet in the United States. Last year 345 collegiate and unattached gymnasts vied for top individual honors. This year's meet, the 20th annual, will provide extra excitement in that it will be a qualifying meet for the Olympic trials next spring. Some of the

United States' top Olympic aspirants are expected to be in attendance.

The meet will be conducted in three sessions — Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The first session will be Olympic compulsory for men (all-around only), the second preliminaries in all events and the third will have the top eight finalists in each event (top five in long horse and trampoline).

Proceeds from the meet will go toward furthering the development of children's meets and toward Junior Olympics, to name two causes.

Tickets may be purchased at Conant for \$3 (adults) and \$2 (students with identification cards) for the two evening sessions and a dollar less in each case for Saturday afternoon. Gary Anderson, ticket manager, is handling advance sale. For more information, phone Conant High at 529-4333, ext. 62.

Falcon Students To Run For Bird

Forest View High School will hold its first all-school intramural cross country run this Thursday afternoon after classes are dismissed.

All boys in the school, with the exception of those on the cross country teams, are eligible to participate in a 1.5-mile run for a 15-pound turkey. The big bird is being donated by the Jewel store on Golf Road.

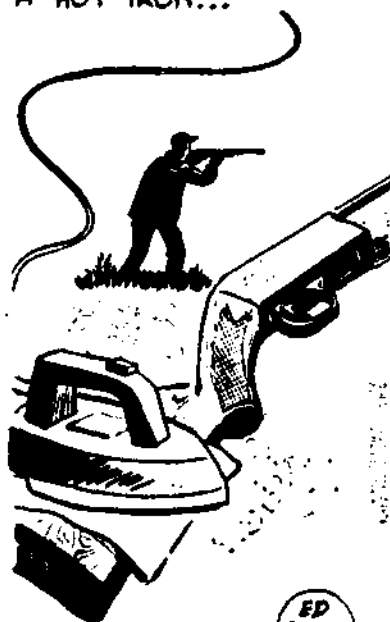
The race will be held on the school campus. Ribbons will be given to the top five boys in each class. There will also be competition between the freshmen and sophomores and between the junior and senior boys.

"I hope to make it an annual event," said a very enthusiastic Bill Mohrmann, head cross country coach and master-minded behind the cross country turkey trot. Meet records and individual statistics will be kept on the meet, according to Mohrmann.

Forest View's cross country team recently recorded a school first by finishing second in the sectional meet. The team will take part in the state meet this Saturday at Peoria.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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THE STEAM WILL RAISE THE WOOL

EP
D.D.
8-12



CATHY NEUMANN got a preview of what it's like to be a bride when she modeled her mother's wedding gown at "Fall Fashion Plus" sponsored by

Klesia, a woman's association of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Des Plaines.

Model Wedding Fashions

Brides For A Night

Twelve brides came down an aisle Oct. 13 when Klesia, woman's association of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church in Des Plaines, presented "Fall Fashions — Plus." Bridal gowns, dating back to 1904, were shown after a fall fashion preview presented by Spiegler's Department store in Des Plaines.

Diana Bell, a Maine West sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, led the wedding parade in a gown worn by her great-grandmother, Clara Karlson Carlson, in 1904. Diana carried a small white Bible as she modeled the old-fashioned white gown with a full neck ruffle, long sleeves and ribbon trim on the sleeves and skirt.

Another of the Bells' heirloom gowns was shown by Laureen Pischke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pischke. Lillian Carlson Maas, Diana Bell's grandmother, wore the dress when she was married in 1927.

LACE SLEEVES and a lace bodice insert highlighted the satin gown originally worn by Margaret Prellberg Birnkofer in 1934. Mrs. Kermit Smith was the model.

Ann Koenen came down the aisle in her mother's 1940 gown. Mrs. Koenen is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Wobbe. Rev. Wobbe is the pastor of Christ Church.

Dressed in her own wedding apparel was Mrs. William Warnke. Wearing the satin and net gown this October had special significance for Mrs. Warnke as she

and her husband celebrated their 25th anniversary several days after the show.

Another model who easily slipped into her 1948 wedding dress was Mrs. William Sample. Following her was Cathy Neumann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Neumann. Cathy modeled the 1950 hoop-skirt gown of embroidered lace that her mother, the former Barbara Behrel, wore on her wedding day.

MRS. RICHARD STARK wore the ballerina-length wedding dress and shoulder-length veil she came down the aisle in as a bride in 1959. The year 1962 was represented by Mrs. Walter Ladendorf, who modeled the dress originally worn by Jean Farley Prellberg.

Three more recent brides modeled their dresses for the 180 women attending the unusual show. They included Mrs. Arden Gregory, a bride from 1965; Mrs. Gerald Bakker, a 1970 bride; and Mrs. Lawrence Farley, a 1971 newlywed.

This "double" fashion show was a first for Klesia and the 37 members of the association put in many hours of work to make it a success.

"Many gowns were made available to us for the show," said ways and means chairman Mrs. Charles Everett. "Out of the 12 we chose eight of the owners were still able to fit into their dresses."

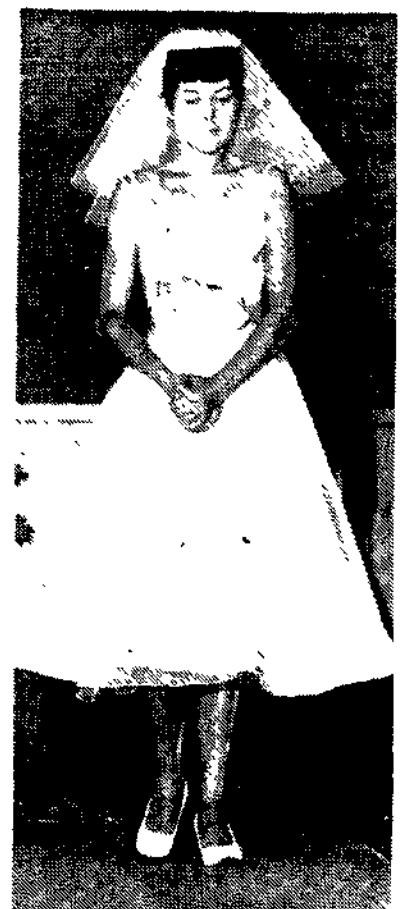
SPIEGLER'S FASHIONS opened the show and 32 ensembles were modeled. Pants are still the big thing in fashion judging from their lineup of pant suits,

hot pants and jumpsuits

Modeling were Nancy Boeckenhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer, Mark Prellberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prellberg; Judy Tasovac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tasovac; Jan Jackson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Jackson. Cheryl Everett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett; and Donna Huff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

Also modeling were Mrs. Gerald Bakker, Mrs. Earl Barnhart, Mrs. H. Benson, Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Lawrence Farley, Mrs. Arden Gregory, Mrs. Robert Haas, Mrs. Walter Ladendorf, Mrs. Richard Stark, Mrs. Daryl Stamm, Mrs. Nick Uebel, Mrs. Earl Weidner and Mrs. Richard Wilson.

IN 1904 this gown was worn by model Diana Bell's great-grandmother at her wedding.



THE WALTZ-LENGTH wedding dress was at its peak of popularity when Mrs. Richard Stark was wed.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Photos by
Jim Frost



YARDS OF LACE went into the making of Mrs. R. K. Wobbe's wedding dress which was modeled by her daughter, Ann Koenen.



MRS. WILLIAM WARNKE slipped back into her 1946 gown for the Klesia show. Mr. Warnke snuck into the show in time to catch a glimpse

of the girl he married. The couple celebrated their silver anniversary in late October.



AS BEAUTIFUL NOW as it was in the '30s, Mrs. Kermit Smith models the wedding gown of Margaret Prellberg Birnkofer at the Oct. 13 fashion show.

Speaking Of . . .

Those Tests For College-Bound

by KAY MARSH

(First of two parts)

I often think that any young person smart enough to fill out all the college applications, write the essays, collect supporting documents, survive registration and maybe even find a parking place should be awarded an Instant Degree, without passing or collecting \$200. But it just doesn't work that way. So if your favorite high school senior seems a bit distracted these days, don't worry he (or she) is just a bit test-y. For this is the week he'll probably take the SAT. Or maybe he'll take both. And if all this alphabet soup puzzles you, but you do have a child, relative or friend who's college-bound, here's a brief roundup to help you understand the tests required for college admission.

What are these tests? They are standardized tests given at test centers throughout the U.S. on national test dates. ACT stands for the American College Testing Program. The SAT is the Scholastic Aptitude Test, often called the College Boards. There is also a PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) which has been used primarily for guidance. It will, however, become increasingly important since the College Entrance Examination Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation recently agreed to replace the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test with the PSAT. The new PSAT/NMSQT will reduce multiple testing for thousands of college applicants.

WHAT DO THE TESTS measure? They seek to measure how well your student has developed the verbal and mathematical skills considered necessary for success in college work. They do not measure IQ or achievement (though the College Board also offers one-hour Achievement Tests in various fields, which some colleges require).

Who takes the tests and when? Most high school seniors seeking college admission take them early in the senior year though different colleges and scholarship agencies have different deadlines. Consult the specific college catalogues and bulletins. College-bound juniors also sometimes take the tests, usually because they plan to apply for early decision.

Which test or tests should my student take? It depends on the college (or colleges) to which he plans to apply. Most private schools and some state schools require the SAT. Most state schools and junior colleges require the ACT. Unless your student is almost sure of his college choice, he may want to take both.

How can he find out? Again, consult the catalogues. He can also check with his high school guidance counselor, who has test bulletins, booklets and forms plus stacks of college and scholarship information. Remember though, that each counselor has many students and many colleges to consider. Your student must take the responsibility himself for checking the specific test requirements and deadlines for the colleges that interest him.

HOW DOES MY STUDENT register? Both tests require advance registration and a fee. (Be sure, too, your student has a Social Security number.) He will receive an admission ticket to the testing session for which he registers.

Can a student take tests over? Yes, he can pay another fee and register for a subsequent test date. While counselors often feel that taking tests over has little effect on scores, anyone can have an off day and your student may feel that his test scores are significantly lower than they should have been.

Are there special provisions for special problems? Yes, such as special arrangements for handicapped students, testing centers for students abroad and non-Saturday test dates to be used when there

are conflicts with religious beliefs.

Can a student cram for the test? Intensive study or review may improve achievement test scores. However, research studies indicate that cramming and coaching have little effect on SAT and ACT scores.

How can family help? Be sure that your student studies the sample questions to become familiar with the kinds of questions in the tests. Except for this, about all you can do is see that he gets a good night's sleep, eats breakfast and arrives at the test center with plenty of time and all the self-confidence you can instill.

And after all this, WHAT DO THE TEST SCORES MEAN? See Part Two, next week.

Birth Notes

Latest Fall Arrivals

LUTHERAN GENERAL. Jennifer Sue Elliott is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Elliott, 2150 Parkside Drive, and a granddaughter for grandparents Mrs. Sarah Smith of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Elliott of Chicago, and Donald J. Smith of Perryburg, Ohio. Jennifer, born Oct. 12, weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Roger Dennis Hadad is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Hadad, 1883 S. Orchard St. He arrived Oct. 12 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Brother George is 4 years old. The boys' grandparents are as near as Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zabala who live with the family and as far as Mrs. Maria Hadad who lives in Argentina.

Robert James Rhymer arrived Oct. 12

weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. He is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Rhymer of 2030 Halsey Drive.

Devra Lynn Schmidt is the brand new sister for Leah Dawn, age 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Schmidt, 1330 Rand Road. Devra weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces upon arrival Oct. 18. The girls' grandmothers are Mrs. Nettie Boren of Des Plaines and Mrs. Violet Schmidt of Judsonia, Ark.

Mark Scott Dobrowski was born Oct. 19, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dobrowski, 56 W. Lancaster Lane. The 6 pound 8 ounce newcomer is a brother for Bruce Alan, 7. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dobrowski of Evanston and Mrs. Rose Wojciechowski of Chicago.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)

ATLANTIC — Barrington — 381-0777 — "See No Evil" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Skin Game" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Klute" plus "Something For Everyone"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Todd Killings" plus "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R); Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Law Man" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Jennifer On My Mind"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" plus "The Big Bounce"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fantasia"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theatre 1: "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R); Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" plus "When Eight Bells Toll" (R)

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Next On The Agenda

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Spot reading will be the topic and Mrs. Grace Rosen the speaker at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Newcomers Club of Des Plaines. The meeting will be held at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 749 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Looking ahead, a gala Christmas party for members, their husbands and guests will be held Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. A light buffet, music and dancing will be provided. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Keller, social chairman, 299 6363.

Arts and crafts members will be working on Christmas angels and ornaments when they meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Bruderle, 336 Radcliffe, Des Plaines.

Newcomers Club is open to all new

residents of Des Plaines and to long-time residents through associate membership. Those wishing more information should contact Mrs. Harold Blauw, 296-6572.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Academy of Friendship of the Des Plaines Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow. All Academy members are asked to attend present Library Chapter night, Nov. 11, at the Moose Lodge. A speaker from the Des Plaines Library will give a talk about books. Two books will be donated by WOTM to the Des Plaines Library and to the library at Moosehart. This will be a closed meeting and will begin at 8 p.m. Pants suits are no longer allowed at chapter meetings.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the regular business meeting will be held Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., a week early.

Handmade Fashions, Crafts, Foods At 'Personal Touch'

'Personal Touch' will be the theme of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines' fashion show on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines.

The wide variety of fashions will be created and modeled by the "Juniors," the teenage Junorettes, and six members' children. Thea Fitzgibbons, fashion coordinator for Fabric World, will be the guest commentator.

In addition to the fashion show, there will be a display of handicraft items that also demonstrate the various creative

talents of the club members.

To emphasize their 'Personal Touch,' each club member is donating her own hors d'oeuvres specialty to tempt the palate. There will also be a homemade sweets table and coffee. All this is included in the \$2.75 ticket price. Cocktails may be purchased that evening.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the ways and means chairman, Mrs. D. Weichmann, 827-5675, or sub-chairman, Mrs. J. Pospisil, 299-3767. Guests will also be able to purchase tickets at the door that evening.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Years ago my mother gave me a recipe which used cheese ravioli baked in sour cream and butter. In those days we made the dough ourselves and just plain disregarded the calories as the dish was that good. Of course, you've got to like pasta, cottage cheese, sour cream and butter — and who doesn't? At any rate, it's been some time since I've made my own noodle dough and seeing my granddaughter eat cheese ravioli one day with tomato sauce, the idea came to me.

Tried a package of the frozen cheese ravioli but did not cook it as long as the package said — as long as it was going to be baked afterward. Drained the ravioli, added enough sour cream so the ravioli was well covered, dotted the dish with butter — then into the oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Maybe it wasn't as good as homemade ravioli but we thought it was delicious. The calories? Ah, well, one is entitled to go overboard once in a while.

little water. Even with gentle pressure the area dries to a hazy film which I wipe off with a dry cloth. Not only do the tiles shine like new but the grouting cleans up beautifully. —Mrs. Joseph May.

Dear Dorothy: Thought your flock might be interested in how I returned a yellowed plastic tablecloth to its original white color. I put it in the washer with hot water, soap and bleach and took it out just before the spin cycle. Rinsed and dried it with old bath towels. It came out looking brand-new. Must admit it was a very heavy grade of plastic. —Mrs. Bill Moore.

That last sentence may be the secret to your success because all plastics can stand too hot water.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Morton Grove - Crawford Ave. at 214th St. (U.S. 30)
Arlington Heights - West Road Dr. at Arlington Heights Rd.

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Flags Burn On 'Reformation Day'

THE HERALD Wednesday, November 3, 1971 Section 2 —3



The crowd stood quietly as the UN flag went up in flames

It was billed as a Reformation Day Service, but much of the rhetoric smacked more of politics than of Martin Luther.

The 150 or so persons gathered on the front lawn Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights heard the pastor, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, say, "We are here today to protest the actions of evil men." The "actions" were the seating of Communist China and the simultaneous ouster of Taiwan by the United Nations. The protests involved, among other things, burning the UN and Communist Chinese flags.

The group stood quietly as the flags burned. The quiet ended shortly, however, when two high school students wanted to speak to the crowd and question the other speakers. The two began arguing with churchgoers. They were pushed away from the speaker's stand by those in the crowd. More arguments, more shoving, and then the Cook County Sheriff's Police arrived. No arrests were made, and the youths left quietly.



A youth involved in disturbance is led away



A conference among a church member, police and two youths who wanted to speak

Selective Service Announces Classification Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System today created several new draft classifications and abolished some old ones; gave 18-year-olds 60 days, instead of five, to register for the draft; and told every man over the age of 35 he can now throw away his old draft card.

Those were some of the changes in a long list of regulations issued by the Selective Service to conform with the new draft law signed by President Nixon Sept. 28.

The new rules will become effective in the more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December.

Here are some of the major changes:

—A new classification, 2-D, will be established for divinity students who are making satisfactory progress in their studies. Those who do not enter the ministry will be liable to the draft until age 35.

—A new classification, 4-G, will be established for sole surviving sons and for young men in families where a father, brother or a sister was killed in the line of duty after Dec. 31, 1959, or is captured or missing in action.

—Classification 1-Y, which covered people medically, mentally or morally unqualified to serve except in a national emergency, will be abolished. Those subject to reexamination will be classified 1-A until their status is resolved; those with disqualifications will be classified 4-F — the category previously reserved for those with major disabilities.

—CLASSIFICATION 5-A, for those over age 26 who had never been deferred and for those over the age of 35 who had been, will be abolished. The Selective Service will no longer keep active files for registrants beyond the age of 26, except for doctors, allied medical personnel and certain other unspecified registrants.

—The old rule which said every registrant born after Aug. 30, 1922, had to carry his draft card and classification on his person regardless of his age is abolished. Now registrants will be required to carry their cards only until the end of their liability to draft-age 26 for those who were never deferred, age 35 for all others.

—A new classification, 1-H, will be established. This will be for men turning 18 during 1972 and each year thereafter. All registrants will go into this administrative holding category, instead of going immediately to 1-A as in the past — and will remain there until 1973 when their lottery is held. After the lottery the Selective Service director will announce a ceiling above which registrants will not be called, and everyone with numbers above that ceiling will remain 1-H during the following year, 1974, when those below the ceiling will be subject to draft. Those below the ceiling will be removed from 1-H and made 1-A or whatever classification applies.

—THE 1-H CATEGORY will also be assigned to men who turned 18 this year and who, after their lottery is held next year, draw numbers above the ceiling. A

1-H cutoff number also will be set for those young men turning 20 next year and subject to draft then.

—Young men will be allowed to register for the draft any time from 30 days before their 18th birthday until 30 days thereafter. The old regulations said 18-

year-olds had to register within five working days of their 18th birthday.

—Veterans leaving the service, who had not registered with the draft before they went in, will not have to register when they leave, if they have discharged their military obligation.

—Persons down to the age of 18 may be appointed to local draft boards. The old minimum age was 30. Terms may run for no longer than 20 years, instead of the old 25.

—A registrant's family or employer will no longer be able to request a defer-

ment for him. Only the registrant will be able to apply for postponements for deferments.

—Conscientious objectors who have completed their two years of alternate civilian service will be classified 4-W, a new category.



For God and country

PTA Notes

The Iroquois Junior High Adult Council will sponsor a bake sale Nov. 11, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The home-baked items will be on sale in the front hall of the Iroquois Junior High School at Touhy Avenue and Maple Street, Des Plaines.

Proceeds will be used to help pay for the Iroquois Junior High students' various programs and activities. Everyone is invited.

ALBERT EINSTEIN School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines, will hold its annual Fun Fair on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The theme this year is "The Wonderful World of Disney" where guests may lunch at an Alice in Wonderland's Tea Party, buy Elmer Fudd's Favorite Foods at the Sweet Shoppe, visit Captain Hook's Horrible Haunt, and play games like Dumbo's Darts, Tinker Belle's Treasure among many others. There will be prizes and fun for all who attend.

The fun fair is the single largest source of revenue for the PTA and a great deal of work and planning goes into making this event a success.

ORCHARD PLACE School will have its Fun Fair "Mexican Fiesta" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym. There will be 15 game booths, a pocket lady, booths for white elephant, bake and homemade items. The kitchen will be open and serving bar-b-que, chile and hot dogs, hot and cold drinks. Bring the family for a day of fun. Forest is at Maple Street and Farwell Avenue.

Harvest of Hoskins Used Car Values

WHEN OTHER DEALERS CAN'T... HOSKIN!
NOW OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

We give 2000 S&H Green Stamps with any Used Car purchase!

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| 1967 VW Wagon
Stand. trans., very clean, one owner. Here's one for the economy buyer. \$888 | 1969 VW Wagon
Stand. trans., radio, heater - gas, very clean, one owner. Don't pass this economy special up. \$1288 |
| 1967 Skylark 2-Dr. H.T.
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, low mileage, vinyl roof. Here's a sharp car for the student or housewife. \$1088 | 1968 Chev. 2-Dr. H.T.
Perfect family car. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$1388 |
| 1965 Chev. 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls. A very clean car — most of all dependable. \$888 | 1968 Chev. Caprice 2-Dr.
Test drive this one. Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, new tires, tinted glass, one owner, vinyl roof, factory warranty. \$1595 |
| 1964 Ford 4-Door
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater. An ideal second car. \$388 | 1966 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, a good second car, priced right. \$888 |
| 1969 Ford Wagon
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, air cond. A nice family car priced right. \$1888 | 1963 Chevy II
6 cylinder, auto. trans., whitewalls, very clean, come see this little gem. \$388 |
| 1969 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. This sharp car has the balance of a new car warranty. \$2088 | 1968 Camaro 2-Dr.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, very clean. A nice, clean sporty car. \$1488 |
| 1969 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Sdn.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof. If you don't like air conditioning you can save money on this beauty. \$1888 | 1969 Chevy 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Here's a good car at a low, low price. Don't let this one get by you. \$1388 |
| 1968 Chev. Cust. Cpe.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, very clean. A clean, sharp car! \$1488 | 1968 Buick Skylark
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean. Big car luxury at economy prices. \$1788 |
| | 1967 Camaro
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wide oval tires. \$1195 |

175 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village
439-0900

Elm Farm Foods

FAMILY CENTER



Chuck Roast
Lb. **49^c**

SAVE 20^c



LEAN
Ground Beef
Lb. **49^c**

SAVE 20^c

Smoked Ham
Lb. **37^c**
Butt Portion - 47

SAVE 12^c



U.S. CHOICE
Rib Roast
Lb. **89^c**

SAVE 20^c

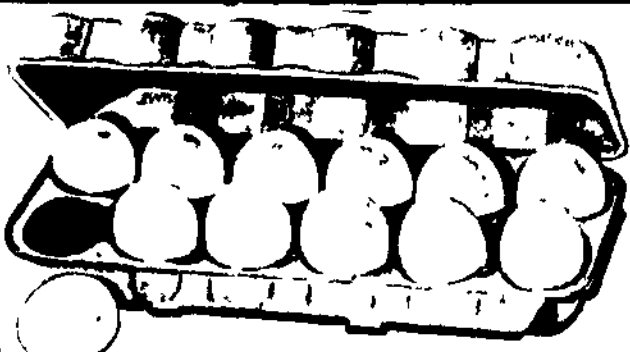
U.S. CHOICE
Rib Steak
Lb. **98^c**

SAVE 20^c



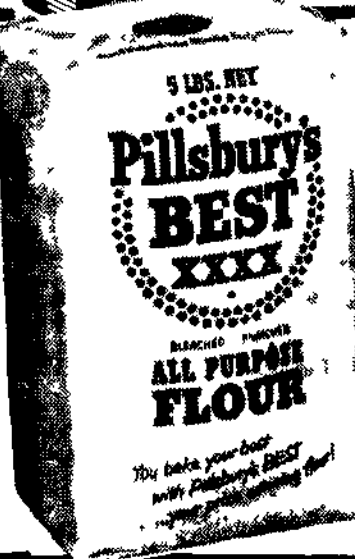
GRANDULATED
G.W. Sugar
5 Lb. Bag **39^c**
LIMIT 1

SAVE 20^c



GRADE "A"
Large Eggs
Doz. **29^c**
LIMIT 3

SAVE 30^c



PILLSBURY
Flour
5 Lb. Bag **39^c**
LIMIT ONE

SAVE 20^c



ASSORTED COLORS
OR WHITE-BATHROOM
Scott Tissue
1000 Sheet Roll
13^c

SAVE 4^c



TOP TASTE ENRICHED
White Bread
1 Lb. Loaf **18^c**

SAVE 7^c



CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
10 1/2 OZ. CAN **5^c**
LIMIT 4

SAVE 7^c



DAWN DEW
FRESH PRODUCE
SELECT GOLDEN
Bananas Lb. **10^c**
100 SIZE FLORIDA JUICE
Oranges.. **10 For 49^c**
EXTRA FANCY
Sweet Corn **5 Ear 39^c**
CRISP
Cucumbers 2 For 25^c
INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 4 For 49^c
EXTRA LARGE
Avocados 3 For \$1.00
FRUIT CAKE MIXES RED GLAZE
Cherries Lb. **99^c**



ORCHARD PARK
Margarine
10^c
LIMIT 3

SAVE 12^c



LAND O LAKES
Butter
69^c
LIMIT 2

SAVE 20^c